The Weather
Yesterday: High, 45; Low, 40.
Today: Partly cloudy. Low, 35.
Complete Weather Data in Page 10-A.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

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STATE CONGRESSIONAL GROUP EVADES '40 CAMPAIGN IN CHAT WITH ROOSEVELT

RIVERS ATTACKS OFFICERS IN STATE MERCANTILE BODY

Governor Assails J. P. Allen and L. L. Austin for Their Stand on Administration Program.

By The Associated Press.

Governor Rivers charged last night that J. P. Allen of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Mercantile Association, was serving "financiers in New York and Paris" while he "struts as the flag-waving friend of the retail merchants of Georgia."

The Governor also attacked L. L. Austin of Atlanta, executive secretary of the association, during a radio talk over station WSB, saying Austin was Allen's "poison pen propagandist."

Rivers said Allen was opposing the administration's program and was engaged in "an unusual fight on this program at considerable expense in propaganda."

Reached at his home shortly after Rivers spoke, Allen said:

"I do not wish to comment on the Governor's speech tonight. He will be answered fully and completely in due course of time and the public will be so notified."

Austin Also Replies.

Austin also issued a brief statement concerning the Governor's remarks.

"I am utterly unconcerned by anything the Governor may say about me," Austin said. "I am proud to have the honor of serving as secretary of the local and state associations representing the merchants and automobile dealers whose membership is made up of some of the finest people in the world.

"I am proud of the fight these organizations have made in behalf of the unorganized masses of the people of Georgia in opposition to the passage of a sales or gross receipts tax which everybody knows would fall most heavily on those least able to pay."

The remarks of the Governor came at the conclusion of the address in which Rivers charged that "a handful of people, working in and out of the legislature, have been willing to crucify the schools of Georgia, the old people and the sick people, in order to try to wreck me politically."

"They are willing to cripple, if not destroy, these public services whose enlargement have been ordered by the people of the state," Rivers said.

Took Spotlight.

"This little scavenger crowd took the spotlight in the last session of the legislature, and in the newspapers and on the stump began a tirade against me which was designed to fool the people as to the true state of affairs in our public services and, through such a campaign, obscure the paramount issues involved."

Rivers then reviewed at length his school program.

"We have given the schools more money in the first three years of this administration than was received by the schools the whole four years of the last administration," Rivers said.

"In 1936, for instance, during the last administration, the average teacher's salary paid for by the state was $186.82. In 1937 and 1938, during this administration,

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Oh Juliet, My Juliet, Wherefore Art Thou . . .



When the world was rosy, George (Romeo) Lowther III, and Eileen (Juliet) Herrick went night clubbing.



Associated Press Photos.

Beauteous Eileen and Handsome George as they entered the courthouse corridor for a hearing on their love troubles.

'Juliet' Is Missing As Love Truce Ends

Socialite 'Romeo' Roams Long Island Seeking Her When She Can't Be Found at Deadline Time; Lawyer Threatens Parents With Contempt Rule.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Somewhere on Long Island, lovelorn George (Romeo) Lowther 3d, tonight sought his Juliet, 20-year-old Eileen Herrick, as his attorney prepared another legal skirmish to determine whether she had been "again spirited away and held hidden and incommunicado" in violation of a court order.

Eileen left the hospital where she had been sent to rest and think things over, last night—although George considered the truce didn't expire until 5 p. m., today—and was taken by her mother to the home of an undisclosed friend.

Thus another chapter in the romance of Eileen and George was being written—a story climaxed by Lowther's demand for a writ of habeas corpus, claiming his love was being held from him by her family against her will. That phase ended November 15 in dismissal of the writ and an agreement that after 10 days of rest in the hospital Eileen could see Lowther as much as she wished and marry him if she wanted to.

Today, however, the girl's father, Walter R. Herrick, former park commissioner, said he was sure the girl had changed her mind about wanting to marry Lowther. He said she had sent a note to Lowther asking him not to write her or try to see her.

But—"he's (Lowther) still looking," Eli Johnson, the 30-year-old social registerite's attorney, said today, "he has an idea where she is—about 60 miles away, probably on Long Island."

"We haven't seen any note,"

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

GEORGIAN INVENTS PEANUT PICKER

Ex-Tech Student's Device May Revolutionize Huge Southeastern Industry.

By CHARLES GILMORE

Georgia's $15,000,000 peanut industry, which produces half the nation's annual crop, is expected to be revolutionized next fall.

An intricate piece of machinery, which has been invented by a former Georgia Tech student, W. Miller Rees Jr., Shellman, is expected to solve the biggest problem now facing the deep south's bi-crop farmer — labor shortage caused by the concurrence of peanut harvest seasons.

According to the inventor and some 30 peanut farmers near Dawson, use of the harvester will release six men per acre from the arduous peanut plucking and send them into the cotton fields where they usually are needed.

But when Rees displayed his ware before south Georgia farmers he also was besieged by soil experts who wanted to know,

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH TO CLOSE SESSIONS TODAY

Adopts Year's Program With Emphasis on Fight Against Liquor; Action on 11 Districts Is Voided

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Under the new regime of a united Methodist church the Methodist people of the North Georgia Methodist conference will close the annual meeting today, ready for a year of vigorous church work and proposing to make a more aggressive effort against the whisky traffic; become more evangelistic; undertake to more fully enlist the laiety in the church's work, and promote religious education among the young in every pastoral charge and in every individual church.

The conference voted to rescind its action of Friday favoring 11 districts in the conference and by a vote of 235 to 30 decided to continue the present ten districts because of the confusion which would follow in making appointments under the 11 district plan.

To Study Changes.

A commission consisting of one minister and one layman in each district will be appointed to study the proposed change during the coming year and report at the next conference as to whether nine, 10 or 11 districts should be formed.

The conference will adjourn sine die today, following the memorial session at 2:30 o'clock and the reading of the pastoral appointments. Dr. A. M. Pierce, of Milledgeville, will deliver a memorial address in honor of the 12 ministers and seven widows who have died during the year. Bishop J. L. Decell will read the pastoral assignments.

Selection of a meeting place for next year is assigned to the committee on conference entertainment.

Temperance Board.

Strongest expressions of support were given the temperance report, as read by the Rev. Nath Thompson. Under the new regime a new temperance board has been named, and the paper read by Mr. Thompson is their first utterance.

The conference temperance board insists that Methodism today give forth no uncertain sound relative to the liquor traffic, and declare their purpose to place the warfare against the traffic prominently in all the program of the church, in all departments and in all ways and with all ages.

Declaring their purpose to cooperate with all agencies seeking to bring back prohibition, they will also endeavor to bring more and more education relative to alcohol in the schools and colleges of the state. An active publicity program was declared, wherein entrance to the press will be sought in a fuller measure, and billboards and other public announcements used.

Mr. Thompson said Methodists must rekindle their passion regarding the whisky traffic, and remarked that much remains to be said, yet more remains to be done.

Crusade on Liquor.

Believing that "prohibition is coming back," North Georgia Methodists will enlist themselves more unanimously under the banner of the crusade for liquor's overthrow, according to their vote of yesterday.

Methodist laymen of the North Georgia conference, under the leadership of Smith L. Johnston, of Woodstock, declared themselves a unit in the forward movement that is contemplated. With each one of the districts completely organized in district stewards' unions, they will seek to perfect the lay organization in each church, endeavoring to have preaching services in each church on Sundays, and seeking to bring up in full all benevolent askings, with the 10 per cent increase that is planned.

Laymen pledged themselves to

Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

Vinson Urges New Taxes To Finance Defense Costs

Says It's the Obligation of This Generation To Defray Expenses for the Sake of Its Own Safety.

POLITICS IGNORED ON 'COURTESY' CALL

Low Incomes, Gifts and Inheritance Levies Can Foot Bill, He Declares.

By L. A. FARRELL.
Constitution Staff Writer.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25. — Georgia's congressional delegation, minus Senator George, all but took itself out of the 1940 pre-convention campaign today when Senator Russell and the state's 10 congressmen met with President Roosevelt for half an hour and discussed almost everything under Meriwether county' pale blue November sky but politics.

National defense, taxes, civil service and many other things were discussed in the 30-minute interview at the Little White House.

Senator Russell was silent regarding the discussions which took place today, but Representatives Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, chairman of the powerful house naval affairs committee, and E. Eugene Cox, of Camilla, a member of the al-important rules committee, said they discussed rather frankly with the President the national defense program and the financing of that program.

"We told Mr. Roosevelt that we had been turning the matter of national defense taxes over in our minds for some time," Vinson and Cox declared. "We also told him that we feel that this generation which our defense program is designed to protect could consider it only fair that it help to finance such a program. It sounds hardly fair to pass the protection of this generation on to the next to pay for."

"By a proper adjustment of the income tax in the lower brackets and of the inheritance and gift taxes," said Vinson, "sufficient money could be raised to support an adequate defense."

He did not explain what sort of adjustments he thought would be proper. There has been considerable attention given by congress, however, to the possibility of lowering income tax exemptions and boosting rates in the lower classifications.

Vinson said he thought the entire Georgia delegation favored a defense tax.

The President revealed yesterday that the administration expects to ask a national defense fund next year of more than $2,000,000,000 which will need new funds for financing. He invited a public discussion by the people and by congress on whether or not it should be financed by further borrowing

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

City To Don Dress of '60's'

Atlantans Urged To Don Garb Of Confederate Days for Civic Fete

Every Atlantan was urged yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield to dress up in the costumes of "Gone With the Wind" days for the civic celebration during the premiere showing of that picture December 14-15-16 and make the city the setting for a gay, colorful festival that would rival the Mardi Gras of New Orleans.

The mayor announced he will wear a costume of the period and asked business men to wear the frock-tail suits like Rhett Butler wore, or the uniforms of the Confederates, and for the women to plume themselves in the dresses of grandmother's day both for street wear and social occasions.

This decision came yesterday as civic leaders met to complete plans for the gay, three-day event and to declare the policy of the Community Fund in selling the $10 tickets for the premiere at Loew's Grand December 15. That policy will be, they asserted, one which will give "John Doe" the same opportunity to purchase tickets that "Cyrus W. Moneybags" will have.

Simultaneously, the Junior League was informed that the producers of the already-famous picture are going to have a number of extremely valuable costumes used in "Gone With the Wind" on display under glass in Taft hall at the auditorium. They will be exhibited on models, and these will be in addition to the $5,000 Scarlett O'Hara costume which one girl will wear. Antique jewelry will also be shown in Taft hall.

Faber Bollinger, the executive vice president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, announced the news that the mayor and the business leaders of the city are to turn the premiere into a gigantic, joyful festival for the benefit of Atlantans as well as visitors to the city.

Merchants are being asked to have false fronts depicting the stores of Atlanta in the 1860's placed over the fronts of their modern, gleaming business places.

Bus drivers are to be costumed in clothing such as the characters of the picture wear and

Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

ATLANTA WILL END 1939 'IN BLACK'

Tax Digest Indicates $150,000 More To Be Available Next Year.

Improved business conditions and increased purchasing power of Atlanta citizens was reflected yesterday in the release of the 1939 city tax digest, which through October 15 totaled $343,954,741 — a gain of $2,537,880 over the entire 1938 digest.

The 1939 digest figures show that the municipal government will end the year "in the black" with the 1939 levy at 16 mills as compared to 17 mills in 1938.

If the 16 mills are collected in full this year, the digest thus far recorded would produce $5,503,275.86 or more than one-half the $10,000,000 anticipated in the year's budget.

While real property now on the city books is valued at $248,330,947 as compared to $248,533,447 for the entire year 1938—a loss of $202,500 — personal properties through October this year were listed at $95,623,794 as against $92,883,414 for 1938, an increase of $2,740,380.

The increase in personal property was caused by larger inventories and increased accounts receivable from business and mercantile houses, it was said, thus giving further assurance that Atlanta faces the greatest Christmas holiday trade since pre-depression days.

The 1939 digest probably will be

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

Nazi Airmen Attack British Fleet Twice

London Admits Two Assaults, But Denies Any Bombs Struck Boats.

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—German air raiders twice attacked British warships in the North sea and feinted at important naval points in the Orkney and Shetland islands today in a dramatic climax to the war's worst week for shipping.

Britain's Version

The British admiralty announcement, issued after the Germans published their claim that Nazi bombers scored direct hits on four ships in the North sea attacks, said that "although many bombs were dropped no hits were made and there were no casualties."

Residents of the Orkneys, site of Britain's great Scapa Flow naval base where a "large concentration" of planes was heard during the day, expressed belief the Nazi airmen were on a mine-laying expedition.

Charges have been made in Britain that some of the mines, which have virtually disrupted all shipping on England's east coast, were dropped from German planes.

The latest mine victim was the British steamship Sussex, 11,063 tons, which was badly damaged in the English channel and was brought to a Thames mooring today by tugs.

The sinking of a small, un-

Continued in Page 13, Column 1.

Germany Claims Square Hits on Four Warships in North Sea.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Nazi Germany tonight claimed for its bombing planes a signal success against the British navy—square hits on four warships in the North sea.

DNB, the official German news agency, said the attack occurred

Germany's Version

560 miles from the German coast.

Eluding heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns, DNB said, the German planes returned safely.

The DNB account ended there, giving no additional particulars.

Mileage Computation.

(On a mileage computation as announced by DNB, the attack would have occurred somewhere in the area of the Shetland islands or the Orkneys. The huge British naval base, Scapa Flow, is located in the Orkneys.

(The British admiralty acknowledged tonight two bombing attacks on British ships had occurred in the North sea during the afternoon but declared, "No hits were made and there were no casualties," although "many bombs were dropped."

(In the Orkneys residents speculated on whether German planes, reported present in a "large concentration" late today, might have been engaged in a mine-sowing mission. A 35-minute air raid warning was sounded at the Orkneys. Before that a German bomber appeared over the Shetlands, for the ninth time in four weeks.)

The high command asserted today a German submarine had sunk "an English U-boat trap," an auxiliary, 7,000-ton warship, and the press recalled with bitter phrases Britain's World War use of such mystery ships.

Daily Communique.

In its daily communique the high command said "the U-boat trap was camouflaged as a Dutch steamer" and the press, which termed this "particularly detestable," added that she went down "in waters north of England."

(In London nothing was published concerning the German claim and no comment was available. During the World War the British navy used camouflaged ships known as Q-boats in the fight against submarines.)

The press used the occasion to recall the World War snares, which were described as consti-

Continued in Page 13, Column 3.

Big Brothers Open War Against a Cheerless Yule

The Big Brothers are off to the wars again.

But theirs is no selfish war. Nor is it fought by unwilling conscripts.

Simply stated, it is a war against a gloomy, hungry Christmas for the poor of Atlanta.

As usual, the shock troops will be volunteers from the American Legion Posts of Atlanta, veterans of another and vastly different war. Generalissimo for the third consecutive year will be A. L. Belle Isle, who headed last year's charity drive, the most successful in the seven-year history of the Big Brothers.

While the nucleus of this army of the generous will be Legionnaires, members of all other patriotic, civic, fraternal, social and religious organizations will be asked to enlist.

"Victory," said Belle Isle yesterday, "is assured by the traditional warm-heartedness of Atlantans. For the last six years they have generously responded to our appeals for funds and goods to fill Christmas larders with food and Christmas stockings with toys. I am sure that this year will be no exception."

He has called an executive committee meeting for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at his offices in the Belle Isle garage. To be discussed are detailed plans for the Big Brothers special sale of The Atlanta Constitution December 17,

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

Who'll Wear Scarlett Gown?

That is the question that has all Atlanta agog, that has set many a feminine heart to fluttering. Some belle will wear the famous dress to the Junior League Charity Ball on December 14. Pictures of the first eight girls to qualify appear in

Today's Constitution

Turn to Page 11.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TO BE TURNED ON IN ATLANTA TODAY

City and Jaycee Officials To Participate in Five Points Ceremony; Carols Will Be Sung by Choir.

Multi-colored Christmas lamps will blaze forth on the streets of downtown Atlanta late this afternoon when the switches are thrown inaugurating the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Festival of Lights."

Turning on of the lights, which have been mounted on white-way posts and strung across streets throughout the downtown area, will climax a program at Five Points, in which a number of city and Jaycee officials will participate.

Another feature of the exercises will be the lighting of a neon double-barred cross, symbolizing protection of and service to the helpless and reminding Atlanta of its duty in supporting the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, whose annual Christmas Seal Sale begins December 1.

The Salvation Army band and choir will give carols. Lamar Kemp, general chairman of the Festival of Lights, will preside and introduce the speakers.

Mayor Hartsfield will be represented by Councilman Howard Haire, and Councilman Raleigh Drennon will speak. Gene Williams, chairman of the Chamber's home lighting committee, will explain that phase of the campaign to make Atlanta brighter this Christmas.

Support of the Christmas Seal Sale will be urged by Dr. T. I. Willingham, chairman of the medical staff of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association. He also will light the cross, mounted on the flagpole high above Five Points.

The exercises will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

People in Auchtermuchty, Scotland, are protesting that the town council's decision to hold Sunday meetings, because of the blackouts, is against Scottish sabbath traditions.

WINTER IS COMING
Stop Drafts—Save Fuel
ACCURATE
● Weather Strips
● Caulking
ACCURATE WEATHER STRIP And Screen Company
1162 W. Peachtree. HE. 6780

Guinea Pig Gets Free Ride Here In Taxi 'Home'

Now it can be told, ladies!

Though you knew it not, some of you in the past few days have been riding in an Atlanta taxicab with a playful little guinea pig right beneath the seat in the comfortable, warm home provided by scrap newspapers, with heating furnished by the auto exhaust pipe.

The animal escaped from a crate belonging to a passenger early Thursday night and remained in the cab for more than 24 hours before a mechanic discovered him while cleaning the cab. He's been returned to his rightful owner.

AFTERNOON PAPER QUITS IN SAN DIEGO

Rival Evening Tribune Will Add Sun to Its Name.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP) Discontinuance of the San Diego Sun, Scripps-Howard evening newspaper, was announced today in its first edition.

The announcement also ran in the Evening Tribune, owned by Colonel Ira C. Copley, California and Illinois publisher. It stated that beginning Monday, all Sun subscribers would receive "a new and larger newspaper, to be known as the Tribune-Sun."

"Rapidly increasing operating costs in both labor and material make this action necessary," the statement said.

The Sun was established in 1881. Some 140 employes are affected by its suspension.

LOONEY RENAMED THIRTY CLUB HEAD

College Park Group Also Re-elects Other Officers.

Harry H. Looney has been re-elected president of the College Park Thirty Club.

Other club officers, all re-elected, are Dr. W. L. Curtis, vice president; J. B. Dean, secretary; F. W. Cooper, treasurer, and G. W. Ledbetter, assistant treasurer.

At the club's most recent meeting, held last Friday night, former Congressman B. J. Castellow, of Cuthbert, talked to the members of his experiences on his latest world tour.

HEARST ARMOR SOLD IN N. Y. FOR $19,322

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The William Randolph Hearst collection of armor, comprising about 200 articles ranging from daggers, swords, halberds, pikes and small cannon to complete suits of armor, was sold at auction yesterday for $19,322.50.

A suit of 16th century Pisan armor brought $1,300, the highest bid. Another suit, of Maximilian armor, finest kind ever made, went for $1,200.



The Greatest Gift

A piano is the greatest gift a man can give his family for it opens to young and old alike a rich, new world of beauty. Surely this year with such a wealth of attractive new Console and Spinet styles from which to select, you will want to do your Christmas Shopping here at Cable's.

THE SMART NEW
CABLE
SPINET PIANO

Illustrated is a Spinet-type piano that admirably meets present day demands for simplicity in design, richness in woods and beauty of tone. It is an instrument of rare grace and charm—a style that harmonizes exceptionally well with the furniture and furnishings found in most homes today. Cable-made and Cable-guaranteed $335

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CHICKERING
America's Oldest and Best Loved Piano.
$645 FOR THE BABY GRAND
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OTHER MAKE SPINETS $215 and up

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin Conover, Chickering, Cable, Fischer, Gulbransen, Musette, Estey Pianos
A small down payment delivers the piano of your choice. Generous allowance made for your present instrument.

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235 Peachtree St., N. E. WAlnut 1041

First Batch of Guardsmen's Big Guns Arrive Here



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Fort McPherson took on a war-like setting yesterday when four giant 155-millimeter howitzers arrived and were unloaded for the 179th Field Artillery of the Georgia National Guard, formerly the 122d Infantry. With Major Leroy Cowart directing, the men couple one of the four-ton guns to an army truck. The Atlanta unit eventually will get 24 guns of the same type.

Four 155 mm. Howitzers Arrive For Use of 179th Field Artillery

National Guard Unit Will Receive Training on Field Pieces Which Weighs 8,000 Pounds Each and Have Range Up to 12,000 Feet; Mounted on Wheels.

Atlanta's 179th field artillery of the Georgia National Guard, formerly the 122d infantry, became an artillery unit in more than name only yesterday when four 155-millimeter howitzers arrived at Fort McPherson.

The guns were unloaded from railroad boxcars under the direction of Major Leroy Cowart, of the National Guard, and towed by army truck to the Confederate Veterans' Home.

The artillery unit already has received two howitzers and eventually will get 24—four to a battery.

Weighing approximately four tons each and mounted on wheels, the guns have an effective range of from 8,000 to 12,000 feet, Major Cowart said. Shells used in the guns weigh approximately 100 pounds each.

Guardsmen in the field artillery unit will get practice in manning the guns during camps. At Fort McClelland last summer the Atlanta unit was not equipped with heavy artillery but the men got some training in the use of the weapons by borrowing the guns of another unit.

TEACHERS MAY GET ROADS' $1,100,000

Highway Department's Monthly Income Probably Will Pay School Salaries.

By The Associated Press.

The highway department's monthly income of approximately $1,100,000 from 4 cents of the 6-cent gasoline tax—due yesterday—probably will go to school teachers instead, via another executive order impressing (borrowing) this cash.

That does not mean the road department will not be able to pay instalments to contractors today and salaries to employes on December 1. A brand-new account—a bond account—was set up in the treasury yesterday for the department and in it placed $2,650,000. The money came from sale of refunding road bonds authorized by the electorate last June. So the department's purse is not flat—yet.

Governor Rivers impounded another $400,000 in highway funds from gasoline tax yield this week to start paying November teacher salaries. The additional $1,100,000 due the department yesterday would take care of the full November teacher bill of $1,450,000.

From the road department and Confederate pension division Rivers has borrowed about $2,150,000 to nourish the general fund which finances schools, charitable institutions, public health and social security benefit. This leaves about $1,350,000 more he may borrow under his constitutionally-limited authority. All must be repaid before the fiscal year closes next June 30.

DOLL DRIVE PUSHED BY ATLANTA WOMEN

'A Yule Present for Every Underprivileged Girl' Is Group's Goal.

Hundreds of underprivileged girls in Atlanta who rarely see a beautifull doll will experience a new thrill when they gaze into their stockings on Christmas morning, for the Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce is intensifying its drive to insure a "doll in every stocking."

Many Atlanta civic clubs are showing interest in the campaign, which is being carried out in conjunction with the Salvation Army's Christmas toy shop.

In announcing progress of the drive, Miss Tommie Parrish reported yesterday a number of individuals had augmented the slim fund with generous private donations. The dolls are purchased at wholesale prices and then turned over to individuals and organizations to be beautifully dressed.

Miss Parrish said 1,500 dolls already have been distributed to school childrren and 1,000 more will be passed out early this week. What is most needed at this time is money with which to buy more dolls, she added.

She pointed out that the work of the Salvation Army in distributing the dolls made the entire project feasible. Contributions to the 1939 doll drive should be directed to the Women's Chamber of Commerce headquarters, Room 523.

It costs you money every time you Don't read Want Ads in The Constitution.

Give Him a Hartmann
BONDSTREETER
For Christmas!



Carries 2 suits wrinkle-free on hangers—plus more than enough haberdashery. Many fine coverings.

$23.50 to $69.50

Other
TWINSUITERS $9.95 UP

Open a Charge Account—Use Our 3-Pay Plan

Pay ¼ 30 DAYS	Pay ¼ 60 DAYS	Pay ¼ 90 DAYS

Two Complete Floors of Luggage and Leather Goods
Mail Orders Filled Promptly—Postage Prepaid
All Leather Goods Initialed in Gold Free

The Luggage Shop
"The Home of Hartmann Luggage"
80 N. Forsyth St. WA. 4769
Next to Rialto Theatre

SECURITY SURVEY ORDERED BY M'NUTT

Efficiency, Costs Will Be Studied With View of Possible Changes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt has ordered a survey of the administrative costs and efficiency of his federal security agency with a view to its possible reorganization.

Now one of the major enterprises, the agency has 21,000 employes and an annual budget of about $800,000,000.

Fowler Harper, FSA general counsel, said the object of the study was to bring about "efficiency, economy and consolidations," and to eliminate "excessive red tape."

One of the questions involved is whether the present three-member Social Security Board should be replaced by a single director.

Abolition of the board, Harper said, is within "the realm of possibility."

He emphasized, however, that the survey was being made "without any preconceptions of what should be done."

"It might turn out," he said, "that a board is or is not the best way to administer the social security act."

The study was begun, he said, to determine whether the operations of the five agencies President Roosevelt grouped under the FSA in his first reorganization order, conformed to the best administrative practices.

The agencies are the Social Security Board, National Youth Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, public health and the office of education. The social security setup is the only one of the five administered by a board.

The chairman of this board is Arthur J. Altmeyer and other members are George E. Bigge and Ellen S. Woodward. Each receives $10,000 a year.

EMORY TEACHERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Language Group To Meet in Birmingham.

Four Emory University language professors, two of them officers in the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, will participate in the organization's twelfth annual meeting next Friday at Birmingham-Southern College.

Professor Christian F. Hamff, of the Emory German department, is retiring president and member of the association's executive committee. Dr. John A. Strausbaugh, associate professor of Romance languages, is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. I. W. Brock, assistant professor of Romance languages, is secretary of the language group's French and Italian section and will lead a discussion Saturday morning. Professor Sam Shiver, German instructor, will speak Friday morning to members of the Linguistic Society.

FATHER OF PUBLISHER, L. L. BRASWELL, DIES

FLORENCE, S. C., Nov. 25.—(AP) L. L. Braswell, father of Earl Braswell, publisher of the Athens (Ga.) Banner-Herald, died here today.

A former traveling salesman and businessman, Braswell had been ill for some time. Survivors include his wife and several sons and daughters.

JAMES SIMPSON, 65, DIES AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—James Simpson, chairman of Commonwealth Edison Company and chairman of the executive committee of Marshall Field and Company, died today after an illness of several weeks. He was 65 years old.

He was a director of the New York Central railroad and, for many years was a director of the seventh district Federal Reserve Bank.

Buy or sell, twice as well, with Constitution Want Ads.

Telephone Bill Returns Nice Bonus of $200

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 25.—(AP)—In 1919 John O'Laughlin had a phone extension installed at his bedside for two months. Recently he noticed a 75-cent item on his bill. A check-up showed he was still paying for the bedside service—so now he's to get a $200 refund.

BIG DOCKET AWAITS COUNTY ZONING UNIT

14 Cases Are Scheduled for Hearing Thursday Afternoon.

The heaviest docket scheduled by the Fulton County Board of Zoning Appeals will be heard at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the board and the County Planning Commission, announced yesterday.

There are 14 cases, all involving petitions to rezone residential property for business.

Gilbert said that opposition to rezoning Stewart avenue property is expected from persons objecting to additional tourist camps and drive-in stands being located on the highway.

Following is a list of cases to be heard:

Lawrence Kelly, seeking to zone for a tourist camp on Stewart avenue.

Matthias Peacock, seeking to zone for a trailer camp and drive-in on Stewart avenue, 300 feet south of Cleveland avenue on the west side of Stewart avenue.

R. J. Gamble, seeking to zone for a trailer camp property on east side of Stewart avenue, just north of Hapeville city limit.

Mrs. Robert R. Griffin, seeking to zone for a restaurant property on east side of Stewart avenue, just south of the Oaks tourist court.

Luckie Operating Company, seeking rezoning for commercial purposes property on northeast corner Lakewood and Murphy avenues.

Consolidated Realty Company, seeking zoning for a commercial building on Peachtree road.

Hudgins & Moss, seeking to zone property at 1361 Bankhead highway for a filling station.

W. H. Ellenburg, seeking to zone for a furniture repair shop property at 33 Davis circle.

Ward Wight, seeking to zone for business property on northwest corner of Moreland avenue and Moreland drive.

North Fulton Lumber Company, seeking to zone for lumber and building supply use property fronting on Peachtree road and Bolling way in Buckhead.

A. R. Mincey, seeking to zone back 50 feet of his residence property for use as site of auto. paint and repair shop, same being located at 11 Francis place in Bankhead section.

Woodall Sign Company, seeking to zone for erection of signs property situated on northwest corner at intersection of Roosevelt highway and Mason road in old Campbell county.

Ella Carito, colored, seeking to zone for restaurant and grocery store property at 41 Wadley place.

Joe Medcroft, seeking to zone for fruit stand property fronting Rock Springs Presbyterian church, 1833 Piedmont road.

UAW CALLS STRIKE AT MAIN DODGE UNIT

Factory Has Been Closed 51 Days Because of Dispute Over Contract.

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—(AP)—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union (CIO), today ordered a strike at the main Dodge plant of the Chrysler Corporation, which has been shut down for 51 days because of a dispute over terms of a working contract with the union.

The Dodge plant, a key unit of the Chrysler Corporation, was one of the first to close in the controversy, but the corporation and the union have differed over whether a "strike" or a "lockout" prevailed.

In calling the strike, "effective at once," Thomas charged the Chrysler Corporation with having fostered a "forced back-to-work movement." He asserted the attempt Friday of a group of foundry workers to enter the Dodge plant had been inspired by the corporation, contrary to promises that any settlement of the dispute "would be reached over the conference table."

Chrysler officials said 57 gained admittance to the Dodge plant Friday, but denied the corporation had organized any back-to-work movement. Eight persons suffered minor injuries, and 22 others were arrested but later released with orders to return for further questioning on Monday.

In announcing the strike order, Thomas said it had been voted by Dodge plant workers, 13,751 to 1,324. He added: "Full-time picket lines will be established. Any persons attempting to enter the plants for work will be regarded as strike breakers.

VENEZUELA HONORS U. S. ARMY PILOTS

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Seven United States army bombers, returning from a good will flight to Brazil, arrived here at 3 p. m. today from Caripito, eastern Venezuela. The fliers were guests of state and government officials tonight.

The flight is to be resumed at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

See KESSLER'S Before You Buy TOYS



ALL STEEL ONE-PIECE BODY
$4.49 VALUE
WAGON $2.98 IN THE CARTON
ATLANTA'S BEST VALUE

Dr. Abercrombie Warns Georgians Malaria Is Serious Threat to Life

Health Director Says Disease Claimed 3,900 in Last Ten Years and Advises Doctors for Treatment; Malady Paves Way for Others, He Declares.

Urging all Georgians to regard malaria as a serious disease and to be guided entirely by a physician's advice in its treatment, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, pointed out yesterday that within the last ten years, 3,900 persons in Georgia have died from the disease.

He explained that many persons regard malaria as a trivial, unimportant complaint, despite the large number of deaths.

He stressed the necessity for proper diagnosis of fevers, all of which are not malarial. "There are many disease conditions which resemble malaria, such as typhoid, typhus, undulant fever, tularemia, infantile paralysis and certain focal infections, which may be easily confused with true malaria especially in the beginning."

He advised seeing a physician at once for any kind of fever, who, assisted by good laboratory service, can tell whether a fever is malaria or some other type of fever.

TWO PLAY CENTERS WILL OPEN HERE

Recreation Projects at Key, Maddox Schools.

Community recreation centers will open next week at James L. Key and Maddox Junior High schools under the joint supervision of the City Park Department and WPA recreation division.

Maddox center will be open on Monday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 10 o'clock, beginning Monday. Key opens Tuesday and will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays thereafter. Initial meetings will begin at 7:30 o'clock with all other meetings to be held from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Two additional centers will open in the near future at Techwood and University homes. A negro recreation center will open at David T. Howard school, beginning Monday at 7 p. m and continuing thereafter on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

FATHER KILLS WIFE, THREE CHILDREN, SELF

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Early morning gunfire wiped out an entire family of five today.

Sheriff S. Grant Young said the father shot his wife and three children with a small rifle, then killed himself with the same weapon. The mother and children also were stranged with heavy wire. Gas was pouring from open jets.

The dead:
Grant F. Wentz, about 35; Mrs. Afton Wentz, about 33; Dalene, 7; Marie, 6, and Barth, 5.

Both parties win when you use Constitution Want Ads.

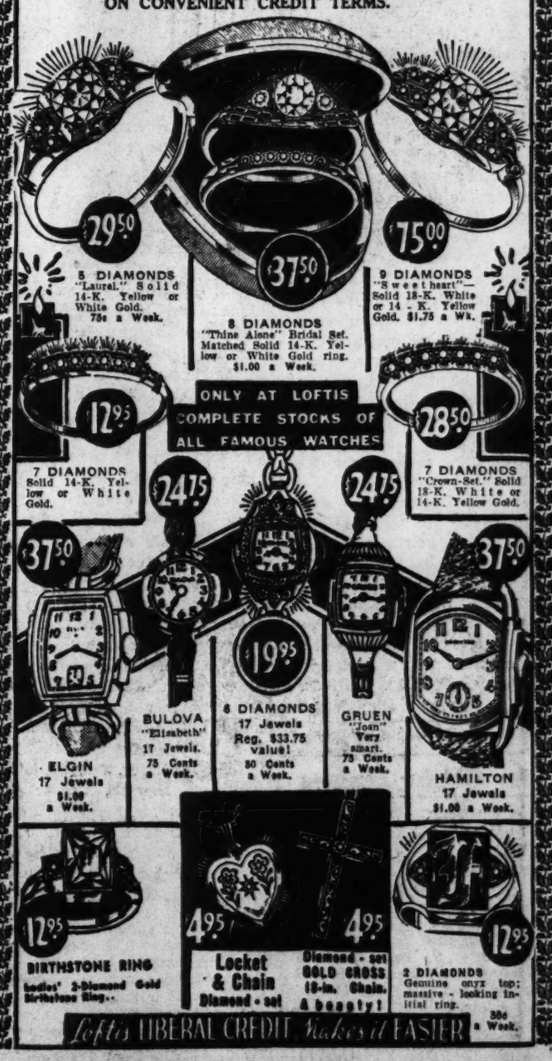
Your Eyes Deserve Attention
DR. JOHN KAHN O.D.
J. M. HIGH CO. WA. 8861

LOFTIS
36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts. Entrance on the Corner. WAlnut 3737.
Open Daily Till 6:00 P. M.
Saturday Till 9:00 P. M.
The Perfect Gift!
Beautiful Three-Piece
Sterling Silver Dresser Set
Regularly $25.00
BEAUTY! VALUE!



Your Initials Engraved FREE
PAY NEXT YEAR

36 Broad St., S. W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts. Entrance on the Corner.
LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858
OPEN DAILY Till 6:00 P. M. SATURDAY Till 9:00 P. M. WAlnut 3737.
DIAMONDS WATCHES
CASH OR CREDIT
BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW!
Use your credit at Loftis—ATLANTA'S OLDEST CREDIT JEWELERS—put all your purchases on one account—PAY NEXT YEAR ON CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.



Loftis LIBERAL CREDIT makes it EASIER

DAVISON'S

If you can't remember when you see Santa . . .



If you're like we are, you probably lie awake nights planning what all you're going to say to Santa . . . what you want him to bring you . . . Mother, Dad and little sister—then lo-and-behold the minute you meet him you become speechless with awe . . . you can't think of a thing to say! So here are a few definite reminders . . . look at them carefully and they'll pop right to mind when you meet up with that big jolly red-cheeked fellow with the twinkling eyes!



3.95

CANNON GLAMOUR BOX BATH SETS. 7 beautiful pieces, 2 large bath towels, two guest towels, 2 wash cloths and a bath mat in heavy solid texture weave. Jade, peach, rose and maize. *Linens, Second Floor.*



2.00

APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE and DUSTING POWDER SET. Helena Rubinstein "sweet as spring" fragrance all women love. An irresistibly appealing bottle of cologne and luxuriously fragrant dusting powder in lovely gift box.



69c

HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN GUEST TOWELS. A gift for those whose heart is in the home. Lovely in soft, snowy white cream and pastel linen. Madeira, cutwork, and Spanish type embroidery as well as novelty embroidery and hemstitching. Rose, blue, green, gold, peach and orchid. *Linens, Second Floor.*



2.49

CANNON SOLID COLOR SHEET SETS, in attractive candy stripe gift box. Fine quality Corinthian sheets and cases. 1 sheet 81x99 and 2 cases 42x38 in. Azure, peach, rose and maize. *Linens, Second Floor.*



5.00

SMART HANDBAG WITH 8 BEAUTY ESSENTIALS. One of the best-looking and most practical of gifts. 8 Rubinstein beauty essentials superbly fitted in smart handbag. Bag in black or brown — fitted with her particular kind of cosmetics if her skin be oily, dry or normal.



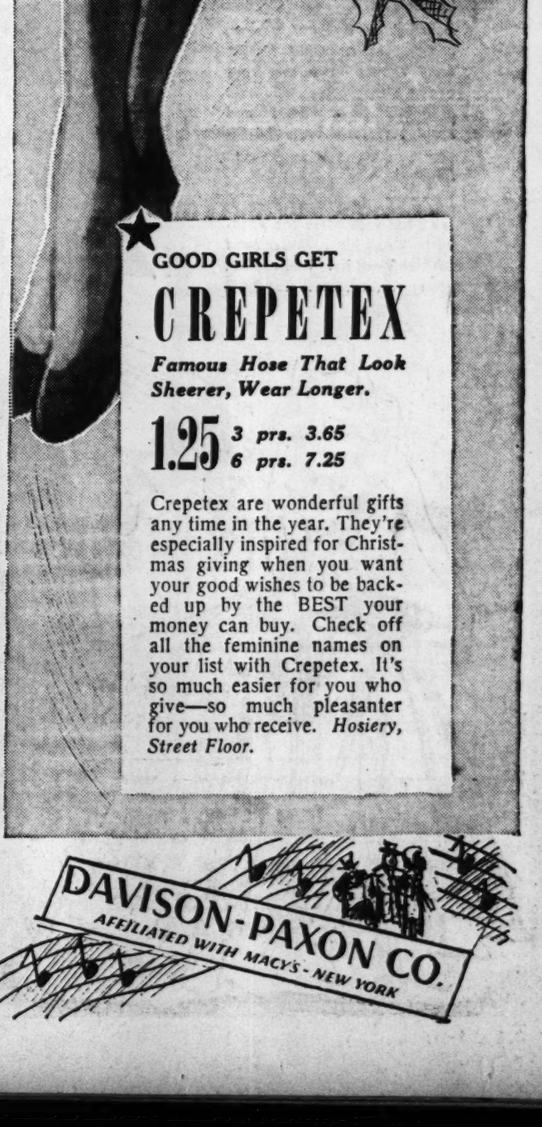
9.95 *Made to Sell for 11.95*

SPECIAL STREAMLINED SPORT ROADSTER. This 1940 model gets the approval of young automobilists. 39 inches long, with artillery wheels, large dome, hub caps, ornamental body lamps, bulb horn, bumper and adjustable pedals. In blue with ivory trimmings. *Toyland, Second Floor.*



5.00

TREASURE CHEST JEWELED COMPACT AND PERFUME SET. A gem of a little perfume and vanity set. Contains dram sizes of two famous Rubinstein perfumes, Town & Country. Also jeweled compact and matching lipstick.



GOOD GIRLS GET

CREPETEX

Famous Hose That Look Sheerer, Wear Longer.

1.25 *3 prs. 3.65*
6 prs. 7.25

Crepetex are wonderful gifts any time in the year. They're especially inspired for Christmas giving when you want your good wishes to be backed up by the BEST your money can buy. Check off all the feminine names on your list with Crepetex. It's so much easier for you who give—so much pleasanter for you who receive. *Hosiery, Street Floor.*



2.98 *Made to Sell for 3.98*

SPECIAL FULL-SIZE ALL-STEEL WAGON. Any boy will find a thousand and one uses for this handsome 34½ in wagon. Durable heavy all-in-one-piece auto steel body. Full size, very sturdy. In red with ivory trimmings. An unusually practical toy that all boys like. *Toyland, Second Floor.*



1.00

SLUMBER SONG BODY SACHET. An angelic sachet which will waft her to sleep gently and fragrantly. To be sprinkled on bed linens, lingerie or as a body sachet. In lovely gift bottle.

Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

UNDERSTANDING IN RELIGION URGED TO HELP WORLD

War Is Clash of Irreconcilable Philosophies, Union of Hebrew Congregations Is Told.

A plea for better religious understanding as a means of relieving world conflicts and preserving democracy was sounded last night by Albert F. Mecklenburger, president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, in speaking before a regional conference banquet of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at the Standard Club.

"If we were better Jews, if they were better Christians, each would understand the other better," he asserted. "Both would realize that we have more in common to be concerned about protecting and preserving than we have of differences to worry and fret about.

Urges Better Understanding.

"If we knew and understood each other better, then indeed the world would be safe for differences as well as for democracy," he added.

Mecklenburger, a Chicago attorney, expressed the opinion the European war was more than a "mere conflict of nations and of different forms of government; it is a clash of proponents of irreconcilable philosophies.

"Whatever the immediate consequences of that conflict may be, of these things we may be sure: 'truth, crushed to earth, will rise again,' and the brotherhood of man will yet be realized," he said.

The attorney emphasized the need for "service men" and "service women" in the "cause of our religion, realizing that by so serving we serve the cause of democracy and that of good faith and better understanding and peace among the nations and peoples of the earth."

Stresses Service.

In stressing further the need for service to religion, Mecklenburger said:

"As thinking men and women we must be concerned in these times about the future of religion in this country—Judaism for us Jews, Christianity for our Christian neighbors."

In an earlier address, Mrs. Israel Kaplan, of Jacksonville, Fla., warned, "We are confronted by a complete breakdown in our moral code," and added the world must return to decency, trust, confidence in men and respect for God.

The Florida leader, who spoke at the Jewish Temple, said most economic ills had their roots in fear, and declared, "This fear is occasioned by loss of faith in integrity of individuals and loss of faith by individuals in each other and in nations."

Congregational Problems.

A "town hall" meeting on congregational problems, led by Rabbi Jacob D. Schwarz, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be held at noon today at the Biltmore hotel. A symposium on "The Work of the Synagogue to Promote Good Will Between Various Groups of Jews" will begin at 10 o'clock.

A final business session is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when a permanent southeastern of the union and its affiliates will be perfected.

If there is a war at any time the kitchen at the municipal baths in Ilford, England, will be used as a police reserve center.

Constitution Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."

Seeking Ways of Promoting Religious Goodwill



Constitution Staff Photo —Pete Reton.

Ways of promoting better religious understanding between Jews and Christians was the principal concern of these three prominent Jewish leaders as they got together yesterday at the regional convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Left to right are Dr. David Marx, of Atlanta; Robert P. Goldman, of Cincinnati, president of the union, and Eugene Oberdorfer, chairman of the convention committee.

Group Formed Here To Draft 3rd Term Move

While President Roosevelt vacationed yesterday in Warm Springs, an association was formed in Atlanta to draft him for a third term. It is to be known as the National Association of F. D. R. III Clubs. Headquarters will be in Atlanta.

One of the organizers was O. F. (Jack) Reid, former campaign associate of United States Attorney Lawrence Camp. Although Camp could not be reached for a statement, Reid said the federal attorney had no connection with the drive. Jim Gillis, chairman of the Democratic state committee, said he did not know Reid.

Reid described the association as non-profit and nonpartisan and said the President had not been consulted about its organization.

WAGE RAISE HALTS FILM STRIKE THREAT

10 Per Cent Increase Granted Until Producer-Union Parley in February.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A strike of 35,000 motion picture technicians which threatened to plunge the nation's theaters into darkness as well as close the studios, was averted today as producers agreed to a 10 per cent wage increase.

A stipulation that the increase would remain effective only until next February 15, when the wage question would be reopened for consideration, was accepted by officers of 24 AFL unions of studio craftsmen.

"On or about February 15, 1940, you will give us an opportunity to show you that the condition of this industry makes a continuance of wage increases impossible, and further to show you that we have taken every possible step within our power to readjust our business so as to make it possible to continue without recalling these wage increases," the producers stipulated.

Should they be able to make such a showing, they specified the unions would surrender the wage increase, to be effective as of last October 10 and affect 23,000 studio employes, together with increases granted 12,000 other craft union members since last August 15.

Otherwise, it was agreed, the wage matter will be submitted to three arbitrators whose decision would be accepted as final by both the producers and the unions.

O. H. SHEFFIELD DIES; RITES TOMORROW

Had Been Employe of Highway Department for 20 Years.

Oscar H. Sheffield, an employe of the State Highway Department for the last 20 years, died last night at his home, 928 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Mr. Sheffield was a graduate of the University of Georgia and did post-graduate work at Cornell, Columbia and Harvard universities in civil engineering. He taught at the University of Georgia for eight years before becoming associated with the State Highway Department.

He was a member of the First Methodist church and the Chi Psi fraternity.

Surviving are his wife and three sisters, Mrs. Maude Hudopith, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Charlie Baughman and Mrs. Sam Land, both of Cedar Springs, Ga.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill with Dr. Edward G. Mackay and Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be at Columbus, Ga., under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

EX-DETECTIVES GET STAY OF SENTENCES

Rivers Grants Time To Circulate Petition for Clemency Hearings.

Thirty-day stays of sentences yesterday were granted by Governor Rivers to J. A. Bailey and R. R. Davis, former Atlanta detectives, who were convicted on charges of accepting bribes from bootleggers for failure to prosecute.

The stay will allow the former Atlanta policemen to circulate petitions for a clemency hearing before the State Prison and Parole Board. The Georgia court of appeals affirmed the convictions on October 27.

The Governor also granted a conditional pardon to W. M. Simpkins, of Atlanta, who had served five years of a 10 to 20-year sentence for robbery. The pardon was recommended by the victim of the robbery, a former assistant solicitor general who prosecuted the case, and the warden of Tattnall Prison.

The condition imposed was that Simpkins would not take up residence in Fulton or any adjoining county.

ORDINARY RECOVERS.

RICHLAND, Ga., Nov. 25.—Ordinary W. J. Phillips, of Stewart county, who has been critically ill in government hospitals in Atlanta and in Florida the past several weeks, has recovered and returned home.

If you want to keep it a secret, don't put in The Constitution's Want Ads.

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR E. W. ADAMS SR.

Former Newton Legislator Buried at Dixie.

Funeral services for Emmett W. Adams Sr., 59, former member of the state legislature from Newton county, who died Thursday at the residence of his son, Emmett Adams Jr., in the Techwood apartments, were conducted at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the Druid Hills Baptist church with Dr. Louie D. Newton and the Rev. Robert Cook officiating. Burial was in the family plot at Dixie, Georgia.

Constitution Want Ads—the little fellows with the big pulling power.

ARM BROKEN IN CRASH.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Raymond Askin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Askin, of Redbone district, Lamar county, received a broken arm when the car in which he was riding collided with another car near Barnesville. Charlie Bush, of Barnesville, driver of the car, which was demolished, was unhurt.

DAVISON'S

Gifts Destined To Become Treasures

SILVER TEA AND COFFEE SET

Fine silver services like other treasures are possessions to be handed on to future generations. Davison's offers a remarkable opportunity for selecting these lovely gifts—because here you find Atlanta's largest assortment of plated, sterling and Sheffield tea and coffee services with wide variety in design and price—to allow perfect choice. Silver plated sets as low as $25 to exquisite sterling sets at $495

Shown are but four of more than twenty designs.



5-Pc. 190.00
WINTHROP TEA SERVICE. Reed and Barton's hand-chased silver-plated Winthrop service. Massive pieces with unusually beautiful decorations, done by hand. Set of coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, waste bowl.
Kettle 110.00
Tray, hand-chased 110.00

5-PC. 65.00
QUEEN CAROLINE TEA SERVICE. Reed and Barton silver-plated service—exemplary of the modern feeling in the early nineteenth century. Set includes coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher.
Kettle 60.00
Tray 38.00

5-Pc. 150.00
REGENT HAND CHASED TEA SERVICE. Reed and Barton's silver plated service with hand chased scrolls and floral motifs and beautiful raised designs. Set of coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and waste bowl.
Kettle 90.00
Tray 82.00

5-PC. 80.00
FANTASY TEA SERVICE. Reed and Barton's silver-plated Fantasy service, a fine early American Colonial design expressed in embellishments on the typical full round pieces. Set of coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, waste bowl.
Kettle 45.00

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged
Silverware, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S

STAR DUST

For Christmas dances you will want the new, soft, illusive shades. Dresses to make you twinkle . . . to dazzle the stag line. A blaze with silver, slim sheathes for the sophisticate, cloudy nets that float away from tightly fitted bodices. Demure or sparkling—all to make you into a heavenly dream . . . to make you more enchanting . . . to sprinkle you with star dust. *Third Floor.*



(Above)

ISN'T IT A LOVELY EVENING—Pink net with polished satin tucked to form a wide girdle and make you look this little 17.95

(Right)

DINNER AT 8—Short sleeves, clinging skirt. Gold leather braid spirals down the front of the fitted bodice and forms a belted back. Black and royal 14.95

(Below)

DREAMY LOVELINESS—Billowy net with silver top banded with soft blue. Halter band with bow-not tie. White, pink, aqua 12.95

(Above)

DINE AND DANCE—Stand alone twill taffeta with flaring peplum that looks like a tunic. Short bolero gives it a fetching tango swirl. Blue, red, dusty pink 17.95

(Left)

LADY BEWARE—Black crepe with beguiling red top discreetly gathered and emphasized with rhinestone clips. Contrasting coat gives it the new covered-up look ..10.95

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

DAVISON'S

SANTA CLAUS Must Be The Biggest Man In The Whole World...



Yes, sir, I bet Santa Claus is even bigger'n the men who run the war.

Think of all the folks he makes happy. And the way he makes everybody act nicer round Christmas. Susie, our cook, hardly ever fusses anymore 'bout me tracking mud in the house. And she's made me cookies twice this week! My Dad sorta' smiles to himself all the time and hints like I might get that new bike I want.

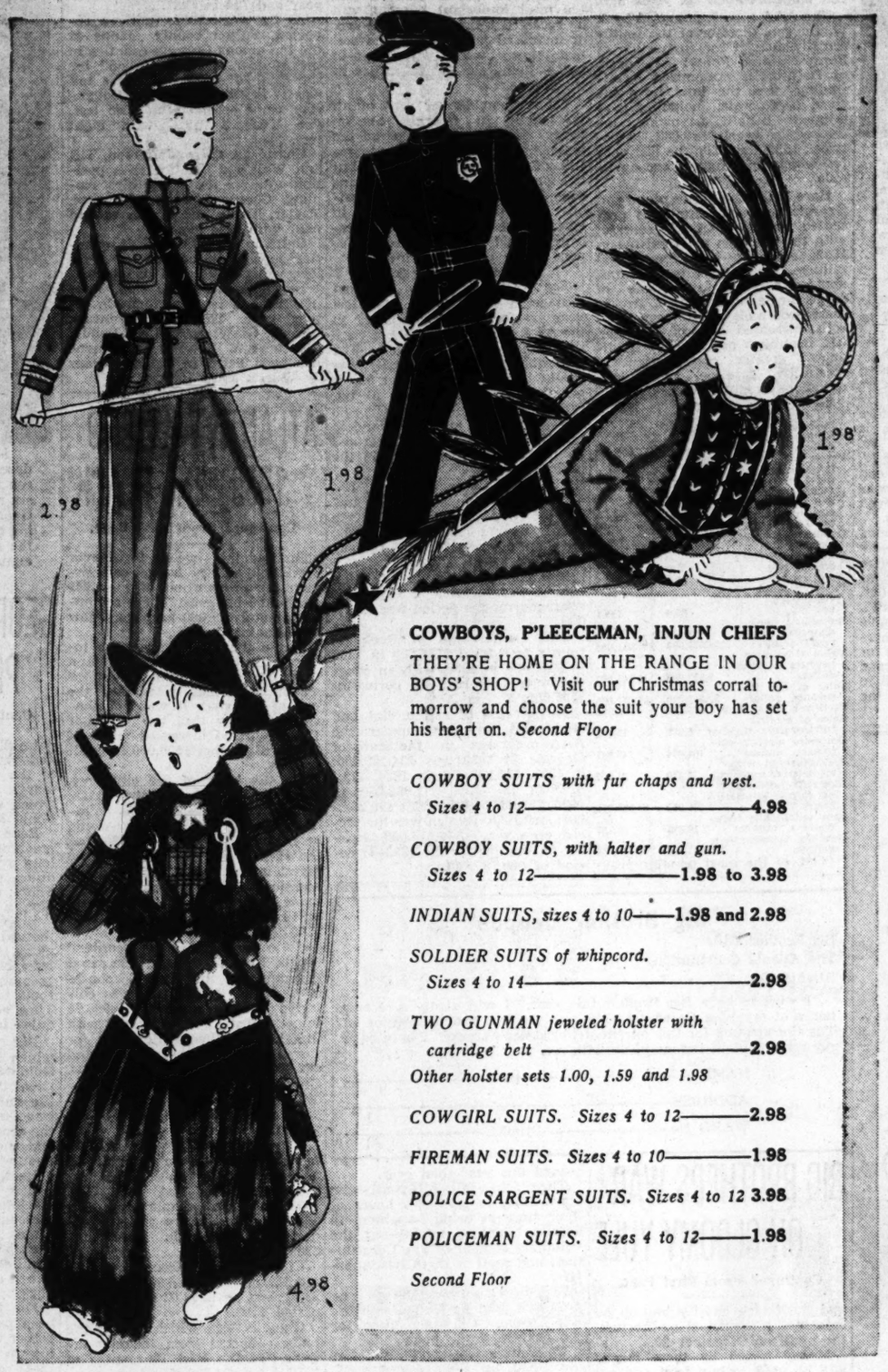
Mother says folks act better at Christmas because Santa Claus makes them remember about "Good Will Toward Men." I guess anybody who can do that MUST be the biggest man in the world.



LET'S DECORATE THE HOUSE

With decorations all shiny and bright and the entire house in festive dress. If you have an idea in mind, or if you don't, you'll really get excited when you see our beautiful selection of decorations, unusual in character, simple to arrange. *Gift Shop, Fourth Floor.*

Snowy white trees, **79c to 5.98 ea.**
Bells, **10c to 1.98**
Pine cone or holly sprays, **2 for 15c**
Ball tree, blue, red, or silver, **1.29**
Table centers, **1.00 to 4.98**
Silver leaf spray, **15c ea.**
Birch log, **1.49**
Reindeer, white with jewel-like eyes, **10c**
Large silver fruit sprays, **1.98**
Chenille cattails, red, blue or white, **10c ea.**
Gift Shop, Fourth Floor



COWBOYS, P'LEECEMAN, INJUN CHIEFS

THEY'RE HOME ON THE RANGE IN OUR BOYS' SHOP! Visit our Christmas corral tomorrow and choose the suit your boy has set his heart on. *Second Floor*

COWBOY SUITS with fur chaps and vest.
Sizes 4 to 12 —— **4.98**

COWBOY SUITS, with halter and gun.
Sizes 4 to 12 —— **1.98 to 3.98**

INDIAN SUITS, sizes 4 to 10 —— **1.98 and 2.98**

SOLDIER SUITS of whipcord.
Sizes 4 to 14 —— **2.98**

TWO GUNMAN jeweled holster with cartridge belt —— **2.98**
Other holster sets 1.00, 1.59 and 1.98

COWGIRL SUITS. Sizes 4 to 12 —— **2.98**

FIREMAN SUITS. Sizes 4 to 10 —— **1.98**

POLICE SARGENT SUITS. Sizes 4 to 12 **3.98**

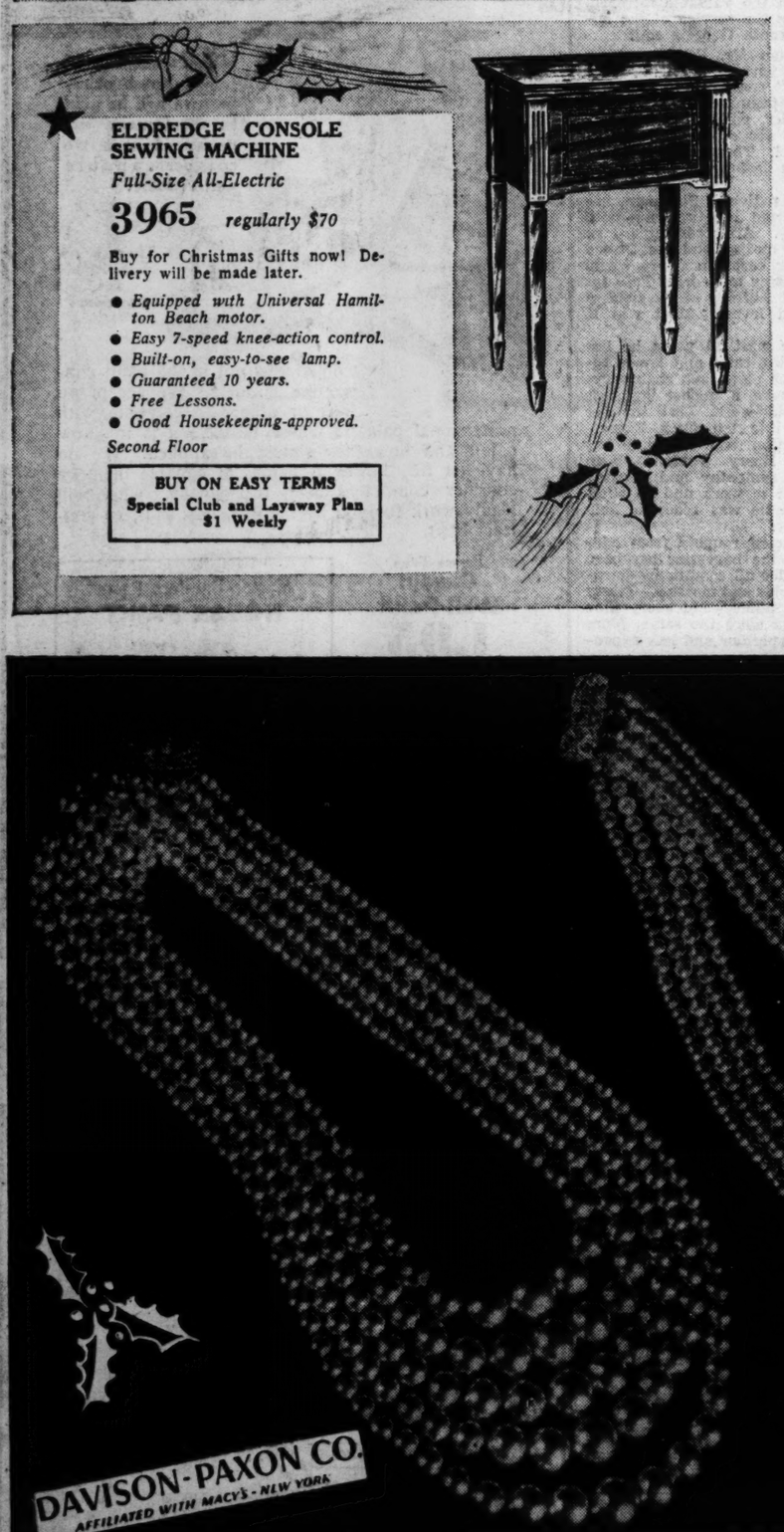
POLICEMAN SUITS. Sizes 4 to 12 —— **1.98**

Second Floor



50c *with 3-letter monogram*

Notes of Smartness
24 sheets and 24 envelopes, note or letter size, in gift box. Monogram matches border, in choice of white with blue border, ivory with brown border, blue with white border, gray with blue border.
Stationery, Street Floor



ELDREDGE CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE
Full-Size All-Electric

3965 *regularly $70*

Buy for Christmas Gifts now! Delivery will be made later.

- *Equipped with Universal Hamilton Beach motor.*
- *Easy 7-speed knee-action control.*
- *Built-on, easy-to-see lamp.*
- *Guaranteed 10 years.*
- *Free Lessons.*
- *Good Housekeeping-approved.*

Second Floor

BUY ON EASY TERMS
Special Club and Layaway Plan
$1 Weekly

Bring the children to see the real, live, honest-to-goodness-for-true Santa Claus in the Toy Department, Second Floor, from 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. every day until Christmas.

1.00 *with 3-letter monogram*

Especially for Her
24 letter sheets, 24 note sheets and 48 envelopes in gift box. Monogrammed to match border. White with blue border, ivory with brown border, blue with dark blue and grey with burgundy.
Stationery, Street Floor



1.98

THREE TO FIVE STRAND PEARLS

Exquisite strands with the soft satiny lustre of real and fabulously priced ones! Three to five strands beautifully graduated . . . and each with a lovely glittering rhinestone clasp! A gift she'll wear and enjoy not only this Christmas but for many a Merry Christmas. *Jewelry, Street Floor.*

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

EXPERTS PREDICT BEST CHRISTMAS TRADE SINCE '29

U. S. Economists' Figures Show Public Has Cash and Is Willing To Use It During Yule Season.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(UP) The best volume of Christmas business since the boom year of 1929 was seen tonight by government economists.

Consumers, they said, have more money to spend than any time since the New Deal has held office and are showing a greater willingness to buy.

The economists, who have access to current business reports, told the United Press that while dollar volume of Christmas sales will be the highest for the Roosevelt administration, it will still be substantially below that for December, 1929. However, they added, the quantity sold will compare favorably with the pre-New Deal boom year.

Christmas shoppers will pay less for what they buy than they had to in 1929. Indications are, the experts said, that although prices will be slightly higher than last Christmas season, they will be no higher than in 1937, the best business year since the depression.

The economists said they expected a better than seasonal increase in business this December. They estimated that the Federal Reserve Board's index of department store sales will reach 97 or 98 as compared with 89 in December, 1938. The index, which reflects dollar volume, is based on an average of 100 for the years 1923 through 1925.

The latest department store sales index for a full month is for October when it reached 90. For the week ended November 18, the index was two points ahead of last year and for the four weeks ended the same date, it was seven points higher than a year ago.

In December, 1929, the index touched 110, but prices were higher then than today. The price index for that month was 116 as compared with 89 for December, 1938, and 93 for December, 1937.

The war, it was said, will have little effect on Christmas merchandising because most orders for holiday goods were placed abroad in summer and were filled well in advance of the outbreak of the European conflict.

Lone Woman Delegate



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Miss Loula Dunn, commissioner of the Alabama department of Public Welfare, Montgomery, and only woman delegate to the convention of State Welfare Administrators' conference held yesterday in Atlanta.

Georgia Business Conditions Present Encouraging Outlook

Farm Income Has Been Increased by Nearly $90,000,000 Since 1932; Other Activities Have Parallel Trends, AAA Report Reveals.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — Tracing the marked improvement of business and related trends in Georgia since the inauguration of farm benefit programs under the agricultural adjustment administation, officials of that agency, in a special report made public today, drew an encouraging picture of present conditions in the state contrasted with the gloomy outlook at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration six years ago.

The AAA report, prepared by I. W. Duggan, director of the southern division, at the instigation of Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur, is epitomized by its findings that the total farm income of Georgia, including government benefit payments, increased by nearly $90,000,000 between 1932 and 1938, the last year for which final figures are available.

Here is the composite picture of Georgia economic conditions presented by the AAA in contrast with the situation as it existed in 1932, showing less commercial failures, fewer farm foreclosures, marked decrease in the sale of farms for delinquent taxes, greatly increased employment, larger payrolls, increased sales of fertilizer, life insurance and electric appliances; greater consumption of electricity, gasoline, and added automobile registrations:

Item	1932	1938
Total farm income, including government payments, dollars	66,000,000	155,000,000
Farms sold for delinquent taxes, number per 1,000 farms	13.7	4.4
farm foreclosure and bankruptcies, number per 1,000 farms	34.9	9.2
Commercial failures, number	233	170
Employment (1933 equals 100) per cent	84.6	114.5
Pay rolls (1933 equals 100 per cent	86.6	142.1
Individual bank deposits (fiscal year) dollars	214,537,000	298,051,000
Value of building permits (5 cities), dollars	2,817,000	6,144,000
Sales of life insurance, dollars	82,513,000	87,637,000
Fertilizer sales, tons	416,283	768,323
Sales of electric refrigerators, number	6,378	15,265
Domestic electric customers, number	164,494	240,847
Farms served with electricity, number	6,470	21,157
Electricity consumed on farms, kilowatt hours	5,129,000	24,896,000
New automobile registrations, number	16,697	32,137
Gasoline consumption, gallons	199,031,000	338,787,000

"One of the most popular practices," Mr. Duggan wrote, "was the use of soil improvement crops such as soybeans, velvetbeans, Austrian winter peas, vetch and cowpeas, which were turned under or left on the land to enrich the soil.

"Permanent as well as immediate results," Mr. Duggan said, "are derived from the soil-building program. In addition to the present advantages it is recognized that the most important benefits will be received ultimately in the way of increased productivity and soil maintenance which will result in better living for farm families in the future.

"More than 46 per cent of all the people in Georgia live on farms, and I have emphasized the direct benefits to farmers as a result of our farm legislation, but the gains have not by any means been limited to agriculture. Business and professional people in agricultural areas have long recognized that their welfare is dependent on good farm income."

Rockdale Highest.

For Rockdale county the percentage of cropland operated last year by farmers participating in the AAA program was 96 per cent, the highest in the district. The percentage in DeKalb county was 66, the lowest in the district. These percentages compare with 81 per cent of all cropland in Georgia and 72 per cent of all cropland in the United States being operated by farmers participating in the program of 1938.

The farm value of cotton, lint and seed, and payments made under the AAA programs in DeKalb county during 1932 was $122,000; with an average for the 1933-38 period of $234,000.

The same farm value in Fulton county was $403,000 in 1932. The average over the period was $617,000.

The farm value in Rockdale county rose from $176,000 in 1932 to $211,000 in 1938, with an average over the 1933-38 period of $295,000.

Farm value of cotton, lint and seed, and payments under the AAA programs in the state of Georgia in 1932 was $34,598,000; in 1933, $64,237,000; in 1934, $73,819,000; in 1935, $72,682,000; in 1936, $83,633,000; in 1937, $78,252,000, and 1938, (which was the record crop year) $46,116,000, making an average for the 1933-38 period of $69,789,000.

113 LIVES SAVED BY SAFETY DRIVE

Lon Sullivan Reveals Fulton Country Best Results During Year.

The State Department of Public Safety's determined crusade against traffic accidents in Georgia has saved 113 lives during the first 10 months of this year as compared with the corresponding period last year, and 172 in comparison with 1937, Commissioner Lon Sullivan reported yesterday.

Deaths so far this year have mounted to 572 as against 685 last year and 744 in 1937.

At the same time, Sullivan revealed, Fulton county stands at the top among Georgia counties in the number of "lives saved" for the first 10 months. Fulton's toll was 17 less than last year. Dougherty came second with nine less, and Twiggs, third, with eight less.

Chattooga, Crisp, Jefferson, Tift and Whitfield tied for fifth position with six fewer fatalities. Appling, Camden, Harris, Muscogee, Taylor, Troup and Worth ranked next with five less.

Sullivan said 72 Georgia counties showed reductions in lives lost, while 56 showed increases.

Seven counties, he said, have not listed a fatal accident in either year. They are Brantley, Clinch, Glascock, Miller, Rabun, Webster and White and that none has been listed in Echols, Evans or Wilcox since 1936.

Shellman Man Invents Peanut Harvester



Miller Rees, Shellman, pauses to light a cigaret while he demonstrates his new peanut harvester before a group of Dawson farmers. The harvester, which is rated to do the work of six men, will start next fall with the expectation of saving the Georgia goober industry millions of dollars per year by releasing peanut pickers to the cotton fields, which are ripening about the same time. Georgia raises almost one-half of the nation's annual peanut crop.

TVA CHIEF ENGINEER, CARL BOCK, RESIGNS

Declares Agency Could Take Greater Steps To Insure Economy, Efficiency.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Carl A. Bock, chief consulting engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, resigned tonight stating that the TVA could take greater steps to "insure economy and efficiency in the great projects which it is designing and building."

"Valuable opportunities for improved operating features can be overlooked or large sums needlessly spent unless such projects are subjected to independent searching analysis," Bock said in his letter of resignation to Chairman H. A. Morgan of the Authority. "Experienced consultants are invaluable for critical checking and advisory review of designs and proposed constructions.

"In my opinion, TVA could advantageously make more intensive use of available consultation to insure economy and efficiency in the great projects which it is designing and building."

The first engineer to be employed by the TVA with its creation in 1933, Bock said it was because of this opinion he was leaving the agency to return to private practice in Dayton, Ohio.

He added that "I believe I am warranted in leaving now, feeling that I have discharged any possible professional obligation to TVA, and that I have demonstrated my desire to co-operate towards its best interests."

NEW MEXICO SEES WINTER'S FIRST SNOW

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Winter's first snow mantled mountain tops over much of western and north central New Mexico today. Weather forecasts were for more snow and rain.

MARKS 90TH BIRTHDAY.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—Mrs. M. A. Carter, who vividly recalls the stirring days of the War Between the States and the first days of the old Atlantic & Gulf railway, celebrated her ninetieth birthday Thursday at her home in near-by Naylor. During the day she took an automobile trip to Valdosta.

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OUT OF THE SEA

If you are a lover of seafood, or if, Mrs. Housewife, you want to know a lot of new and tempting ways of preparing fish and all the other denizens of the deep, so they will appear as appetizing dishes on your table, you'll certainly want to have in your library the "Seafood Cook Book," prepared by experts in our Washington Service Bureau. This 24-page publication is packed with useful information on how to select fish and other seafoods, and a collection of recipes and directions for cooking them that will make your mouth water just to read them over.

So, just fill in the coupon below, enclose a dime (carefully wrapped), to cover return postage and handling costs, and mail as directed. Your booklet will come to you promptly.

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Here's a dime enclosed. Send my copy of the "Seafood Cook Book" to:

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Big Brother Coupon

Big Brother Editor,
The Atlanta Constitution,
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I wish to be a Big Brother this year. I will gladly give two hours of my time December 17 to sell the Big Brother Edition of The Constitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my ward captain communicate with me.

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BIG BROTHERS WAR ON GLOOMY YULE

Continued From First Page.

and the lavish charity ball to be held in the municipal auditorium, the night of December 20.

Money raised by these means will be used to buy food and repair toys for the Christmas celebrations of the very poor. And, as Henry Mays Jr., director of the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare can tell you, Atlanta has more than her share of persons, who, because of lack of relief funds, barely receive enough to keep the spark of life in their thin bodies.

And workers of welfare agencies who depend on grants from the Community Fund can tell you that the disappointing response to this year's drive will greatly handicap their work this Christmas.

Scattered through the city are thousands of unemployed, old men and women fighting their last battles alone against cold and starvation. There are the middle-aged and young with no work and little hope. And there are youngsters, suffering from malnutrition, who are dreaming excitedly of Christmas and Santa Claus.

This year, they have planned more than ever before to bring cheer and warmth into every home in Atlanta that needs it. And there are thousands of such homes.

Many executives of large corporations have already pledged their time and support. Some of them, reversing the old American tradition, will step from their high places to become newsboys on December 17, and sell The Constitution's Big Brother edition on downtown streets and from house to house.

Heads of the drive said yesterday that though they were sure those who have helped in the past will be on hand to do their bit again, more volunteers will be needed this year than ever.

They asked all Atlantans who are willing to give two hours of their time to bring happiness to desolate families to fill out the volunteer coupon in The Constitution, and mail it in to headquarters.

Every penny collected, he promised, will be turned into the Big Brothers Christmas fund for the benefit of the poor.

Committeemen and directors appointed by Belle Isle are W. M. "Mike" Gilleland, paper sales; L. A. Welch, Ralph Hooks, Mack Frankel, Georgia Baker and J. B. Weldon, cochairmen; General James H. Reeves, finance chairman; Major Ralph Willner, chairman of the purchasing committee; William G. McRae, ball committee; John Blick, building and grounds committee; Raleigh Drennon, transportation committee; Charles S. Robeson, hospitaal committee; Oren Warren, parade committee; J. Everett Thrift, speakers' committee; Luther Pittman, distribution committee. Other directors include Jackson P. Dick, Howard Haire, Dr. Marvin Robers, G. A. Garner, Louis Vrono, Harry Lahman, C. L. Crawley, James Blye, J. B. Weldon, H. A. Milligan, T. E. Thurman, Mert Kelley and John Bass.

Legion posts participating and their commanders are: Atlanta Post No. 1, William G. McRae; Gate City Post No. 72, Oren Warren; West End Post, C. L. Crawley; Waldo M. Slaton Post, Mert Kelley, and Brookhaven Post, T. E. Thurman.

DR. LUTHER WOLFF DIES AT AGE OF 82

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Luther Benaiah Wolff, 82, retired Lutheran church official, died today. He had been in ill health two years.

Dr. Wolff, native of Abbotstown, Pa., served 25 years as a missionary in India, and until his retirement seven years ago was first treasurer and then home secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church of America.

ATLANTA WILL END 1939 'IN BLACK'

Continued From First Page.

submitted this week to Mayor Hartsfield and the budget commission for preparation of the 1940 municipal budget. There are approximately 77,000 taxpayers now on Atlanta's books.

While the 1939 figures are totaled only through October 15 and there still remains the additions made from that date until the end of the year, it was not considered likely that the October figure will be increased much in excess of another $500,000 from all sources.

On the basis of the city levy, being one mill lower than 1938, general tax receipts, it was pointed out at city hall, normally would drop about $343,900 for 1939, but the 16-mill levy on the $2,500,000 digest increase over 1938 and the additions which probably will be made before the end of the year will reduce the shrinkage to about $300,000, it was estimated.

Collections from the recorders' courts led the list in increased revenue. For the first 10 months of this year $309,291.25 was collected in fines, another $90,955.75 in court costs. This compared with $185,128.45 collected in fines for the first 10 months of 1938 and $62,420.70 collected in court costs. Only $200,857.14 in fines and $65,000 in court costs were anticipated from this sourse for the entire year 1939.

Water receipts for the first 10 months of 1939 were $2,086,390.62 as compared to $2,054,585.02 for the same period last year. The 1939 city budget estimated $2,449,260 from this source and the department brings in more than $200,000 a month.

City business licenses for 10 months of 1939 totaled $639,871.31 as against $621,397.03 for the same period 1938.

General taxes which include the taxes collected from the city digests, for the first 10 months of 1939 were $4,896,452.60 as compared to $5,398,870 for the same period in 1938, and were only $402,417.40 less than the total amount estimated in the 1939 budget from that source.

When the budget commission meets during the week to certify 1940 anticipations, it is expected that the city probably will be able to raise 1939 allocations by about $150,000 to provide new equipment and meet other additions made to the city's pay roll during the year.

Twenty-three department heads asked a total increase of more than $1,000,000 for the municipal budget for 1940, but no more than $150.000 to $200,000 can be allowed, it was pointed out.

JULIET IS MISSING AS LOVE TRUCE ENDS

Continued From First Page.

added Johnson. "If there was a note, it was obtained by coercion. We'll go the limit to bring this to a conclusion. Her parents are doing the same thing—keeping her concealed, hidden and incommunicado. She was spirited away.

"George wants to marry her. If he reaches her and she's willing he'll marry her.

"If we don't find her over the week end, we'll go into court Monday and appeal to the court that her parents are in contempt for violation of the 10-day order."

Mrs. Herrick seemed to think that Eileen "changed from hour to hour."

"I feel like a fugitive—like Al Capone or something"—she explained. "When we left the hospital yesterday it was unexpected to me. Of course, I'm in the dark as to the legal situation. The 10 days weren't up until tonight. But Eileen went willingly.

She said her car had been "trailed for days by some other car, so I had a friend's chauffeur drive us to the place I was taking Eileen. Well, we were picked up and followed again—but we lost them. I was just so bored with it all.

"The child is perfectly safe, but Eileen is headstrong like myself, so I can't blame her. This thing has been too much for her. She hasn't mentioned George once since I've been going to the hospital to see her. The only thing that worried her was whether we would be dropped from the social register."

Papa Herrick had one last observation—"It doesn't look now as if she wants to marry him—anyhow she'll soon be 21 and a woman 21 can do as she pleases."

GEORGIAN INVENTS PEANUT PICKER

Continued From First Page.

naturally, what the sharp plow and retrieving chains would do to the deep roots of the goober plant. And they found something which will give the farmer additional savings in fertilizer costs.

Beneath the peanut clusters, reaching deeper into the soil, are long roots bearing nitrogen nodules, which fertilize the soil. Those nodules make the peanut plant a big factor in crop rotation.

However, when our six hypothetical men come lumbering along, seize the peanut by the foremost and drag it from the ground, they also pull up these roots with the valuable nitrogen. Thus ends the service of the nodules to south Georgia soil.

But when Mr. Rees' machine, which he lovingly calls "Rube Goldberg," comes along it neatly slices the peanut stalk just above the nodules, pulls it into a carriage and leaves the nitrogen in the ground. Thus begins a longer and more lasting service of the nodules.

Rees, a native of Shellman, has had a varied life tinkering with machinery. After serving in the merchant marine and the United States Air corps in the World War, he came to Georgia Tech for additional learning in the field of cams and levers. That was in 1923.

For the past 10 years he has been putting cams and levers together with plows and chains trying to make a goober gatherer that would work. Last summer he blew into the Tech Experiment Station and talked to its director, Harry Vaughn. With Vaughn's sympathy and backing Rees went to work and by summer's end he was ready to help the farmer.

Constructed roughly from odds and ends the harvester has been tested under all conditions—hard-packed fields and marshes—grassy plots and plains—and every time the results were the same: More efficient, speedier and less expensive harvesting.

Designed so that it can be drawn by mule or by tractor, the invention is a one-row plow which in 20 minutes' time can be converted into a riding cultivator. It pulls the stalks, leaving the roots in the ground, drags them into a collector and dumps them at stack polls.

Released are the six men who must follow the old plow around each acre. Saved is that labor cost averaging $2 a day for each man who, at best, can work little more than an acre of peanut land.

In the south of the state are 32 counties which will be vitally affected by the harvester. In them are 620,000 acres of land devoted to peanut production averaging 800 pounds of goobers per acre.

The mathematicians, with pencils and paper, estimate peanuts bring about 3.25 cents per pound to the farmer. Put all the farmers together and you have a crop that reaches $15,000,000. That's the intake.

The harvester isn't interested in the intake, though, but watch what it does to the outgo. With a wage of $2 a day a peanut picker goes over an acre and pulls goobers and nodules out of the ground. Give him a round number like 620,000 acres and there goes nearly $1,250,000 in labor costs.

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Perma-Tone Casein Wall Paint 1.95

For attractive durable finish on walls and ceilings, at low cost, we recommend Perma-Tone Casein Paint. Made in white and 8 beautiful tints. To one gallon of paste add one-half gallon of water, making the paint cost you only $1.30 per gallon.

Master Painters Paste HOUSE PAINT 2.75 Gal.

Mix 1 gallon of Master Painters Paste ($2.75) with 1 gallon of ADM pure linseed oil ($1.25) and you have 2 gallons of ready to spread paint at total cost of only $2.00 a gallon. With purchase of 6 gallons or more, a good paint brush free.

Cooledge Hy-Grade Floor Enamel Quart 95c

Made especially for finishing and protecting wood, linoleum and cement floors. Easily and quickly applied right from can. A durable, waterproof finish in 8 colors. One quart covers about 400 sq. ft.

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We invite charge accounts. If purchases amount to $10 or more, use one of our long-term payment plans. Ask for folder explaining the different ways of paying out of income.

Wall Finish "Perma-Tint," the perfect wall tint that won't rub off, comes in 18 beautiful pastel colors. A soft, velvety, colorful finish for plaster, wood or wallboard surfaces. Easy to apply, brushes smoothly. 5-lb. package will tint room of average size. 50c

Floor Cleaner "Double X" Floor Cleaner removes paint or varnish and bleaches surface in one operation without marring or raising the grain of the wood. Harmless also to skin and clothing. In strong solution, it will remove shellac, wax and dirt. 1-lb. can, 75c. Quarter-pound can 25c

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If you're feeling out o' sorts Get Up Nights, or suffer from Dizziness, Nervousness, Backache, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Burning Passages, Excess Acidity, or Loss of Energy and feel old before your time, non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble may be the true cause.

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Many Doctors have discovered by scientific clinical tests and in actual practice that in many cases the best way to help the Kidneys clean out excess poisons and acids is with a scientifically prepared prescription called Cystex. Hundreds and hundreds of Doctors' records prove this. All Cystex active ingredients are listed on each package.

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Often the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping your Kidneys flush out Excess Acids. This action plus the palliative work of Cystex in many non-organic and non-systemic cases of Kidney and Bladder troubles may easily make you feel like a new person in just a few days. Try Cystex under the guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfied. Cystex (Siss-tex) costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you so start your test today.—(adv.)

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Uncle Sam Wants Air Instructor, Editorial Clerk and Assistance Ship Building Inspector.

Opportunities in government employment are offered to those whose wish to take these United States civil service examinations:

Assistant inspector of ship construction (mechanical), $2,000 a year. Employment is in the United States Maritime Commission. Experience in the inspection of maritime machinery is required. Applicants must be between 25 and 53 years old.

Instructor, Air Corps Technical school, $3,800 a year, also associate, $3,200 a year, assistant, $2,600 a year, and junior, $2,000 a year, various optional branches.

Principal editorial clerk, $2,300 a year, editorial clerk, $1,800 a year. Experience in editing material for publication is required. Age limit for applicants is 18 to 50 years.

Applications must be filed in the United States Civil Service Commission's office in Washington, D. C., before December 11. Further information may be obtained from the manager, 5th Civil Service district, or secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

United States Maritime Commission also announces open competitive examinations for unmarried men between 18 and 25 years of age, for deck and engineer cadets in the merchant marine of the United States.

Think You Know the Bible? Try and Answer This One

Said the city editor: "Call up several preachers and learn what they know about the Bible."

Replied the reporter: "A pleasure boss, only I don't know anything about it myself."

City Editor Says.

Returned the city editor: "Ask them if they can tell us the difference between the 37th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of Second Kings. For your own information, there isn't any."

So forthwith, three leading ministers were summoned by telephone. The results:

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church: "The two passages are identical."

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church: "I'm not sure, but they may be identical. I would have to check up to find out definitely."

Preachers Say.

Dr. Marshall L. Mott, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle: "Frankly, I couldn't tell you. The Bible is so big and its truths so deep, you can lose anyone in the whole Book."

It all came about this way: Attorney General Ellis Arnall recently found the State Law Department had no Bible, so he purchased one. To prove that he reads it, he announced yesterday that he had found the two chapters exactly alike.

This, to a layman, sounded like something interesting.

However, according to Dean E. H. Rece, professor of Bible at Emory University, is neither unique nor uncommon.

Isaiah was written, he explained, between 740 B. C. and 700 B. C. Kings was compiled at least a century later and its chroniclers undoubtedly relied on the earlier work, with the result that one particular chapter was copied word for word.

Which still doesn't prove what the city editor wanted to find out.

O. T. GRIFFIN RITES ARE SET FOR TODAY

Decatur Resident Was DeKalb Chief Deputy.

Funeral services for O. T. Griffin, 57, chief deputy sheriff of DeKalb county, who died Friday night at his home, 136 Avery street, Decatur, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at First Methodist church, Decatur, with the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

Pallbearers will be Sheriff Jake Hall, Charlie Orborne, Young H. Frazier, Pierre Howard, George Rusk, H. O. Hubert, Eugene L. Piller and Ben B. Burgess.

EX-GOVERNOR TRINKLE DIES AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—(AP) The body of former Governor E. Lee Trinkle went home to Roanoke this afternoon, escorted by members of the staff of Governor James H. Price, while Virginia's officialdom mourned the sudden death of the man who had been a Democratic stalwart and business leader in southwest Virginia for many years.

He died at 8 a. m. today at a local hotel of pulmonary oedema and a heart ailment. Dr. William Graham, who attended him, said the accumulation of fluid within the chest was the principal cause of death, to which coronary thrombosis was a contributing factor.

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53 DRESSES — $10
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+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Marian Anderson in 'Sunday Hour'; Loretta Young Visits McCarthy

William Powell Stars in Silver Theater Drama Today.

Marian Anderson, celebrated American contralto, will be presented as guest star of the Sunday Evening Hour program during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. The symphony orchestra and the 26-voice mixed chorus will be directed by Wilfred Pelletier, Canadian-born director of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be guest conductor for the first of three programs.

On its first extensive tour in 11 years, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will broadcast from Chicago over WGST at 2:30 o'clock this afternon. John Barbirolli will conduct.

Loretta Young, lovely young screen star, will be guest on the "Charlie McCarthy Hour" program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight to witness the maneuvers of the wooden head in his desperate attempt to oust Mortimer Snerd from the lap of Edgar Bergen. Rudy Vallee introduces the hour-long show.

The tables will be turned on William Powell, debonair screen star, when he appears in the "Silver Theater" over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Usually Powell portrays the sleuth. In the radio dramatization of "Speak of the Devil," he will be the victim of another's sleuthing.

Fay Bainter, Nan Sunderland and Orson Welles will present a truly three-star cast for the Playhouse dramatization of the stage and screen success, "Dodsworth" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Helen Hayes and Fredric March, two of the outstanding stars of radio, stage and screen, will appear in an original radio drama on the "Screen Guild Theater" to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. This is the second broadcast of three from New York.

A star-spangled production that glitters with the top-ranking names of stage, screen and radio—and tops all this with an unusual musical event—promises radio listeners a rare treat for the sixth "Pursuit of Happiness" program to be heard over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.



LORETTA YOUNG.

The programs include:

2:30—Philharmonic - Symphony Society, WGST.

Overture to "The Roman Carnival," by Berlioz.

Symphony No. 7 in A major, Opus 92, by Beethoven.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST

Overture "The Ruler of the Spirits" by Von Weber (Orchestra).

"O Don Fatale" from "Don Carlos" by Verdi (Miss Anderson and Orchestra).

"Spanish Dance in E. Minor" by Granados (Orchestra).

"Servant's Chorus" from "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti (Chorus and Orchestra).

"Death and the Maiden" by Schubert (Miss Anderson and Orchestra).

"The Omnipotence" by Schubert (Miss Anderson, Chorus and Orchestra.)

"Scherzo" from "Reformation" symphony by Mendelssohn (Orchestra).

"Everytime I Feel the Spirit," "Deep River," "Honor, Honor," (Miss Anderson and Orchestra).

"The Bamboula" by Coleridge-Taylor (Orchestra).

"Judge Eternal" by Henry Scott-Holland (Chorus, Audience and Orchestra).

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

"Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline."
"I Might Be Your Once In a While," from "Angel Face."
"Where Have We Met Before?"
"Someday, I'll Find You."
"The Daisy Polka."
"Songs Without Words," by Tschaikowsk.
"Till We Meet Again."
"Where the River Shannon Flows."
"You Are My Song," from the "Great Waltz."

Radio Highlights

2:30—Philharmonic Symphonic Society, WGST.
4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST.
4:30—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WAGA.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
VARIETY.
4:00—Musical Steelmakers, WATL.
4:30—Ben Bernie, WGST.
6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.
7:00—Charlie McCarthy WSB.
9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.
DRAMA.
3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB.
5:00—Silver Theater, WGST.
5:30—Gateway to Hollywood, WGST.
6:30—Screen Guild Theater, WGST.
7:00—Adventures of Ellery Queen, WGST.
9:00—Playhouse, WGST.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf.
Dinah Shore Song; News—nbc-wjz.
European News Broadcast—cbs-wabc.
The Bach Canta Series—mbs-wor.
6:30—Bandwagon Orches.—nbc-weaf.
Mr. District Attorney, Play—nbc-wjz.
The Screen Guild—cbs-wabc-basic.
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn.
6:45—European Broadcast—mbs-wor.
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf.
Festival of Music, Orches.—nbc-wjz.
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-west.
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west.
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor.
7:30—The Voice of Hawaii—nbc-weaf.
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc.
8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz.
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour—cbs-wabc.
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain.
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz.
8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbs-chain.
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz.
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz.
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf.
European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz.
Ellery Queen repeat—cbs-wabc-east.
Orson Welles Repeat—cbs-net-west.
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor.
9:15—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wjz.
9:30—Primerose Quartet—nbc-weaf.
Cheerio's Cheer Program—nbc-wjz.
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz.
Paul Sullivan's News—cbs-wabc-east.
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.
Tunes for the Dancers—mbs-chain.
10:15—Dance Music Till 1—nbc-chains.
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west.
Dancing Music Orch. to 1—nbc-wjz.
Dance Music Orch. until 2—mbs-wor.
10:30—Benny rpt. (30 m.)—nbc-red-w.
11:00—P. Sullivan's rpt.—cbs-midwest.

SHORT-WAVE

BUDAPEST—6:00 P. M.—"Singing Youth." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

MOSCOW—6:00 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 19 meg., 25 m.

ROME—6:30 P. M.—News in English; Opera: Daisy di Carpenetto. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

CARACAS—7:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.

LONDON—7:15 P. M.—Program to be announced. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English. DJN, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

EINDHOVEN—7:25 P. M.—Program for America. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

MADRID—7:25 P. M.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.

TOKYO—7:30 P. M.—A Talk in English: "Communism in China." JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

PARIS—8:15 P. M.—Special program of Music and Sketches. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

GUATEMALA—9:00 P. M.—The Exquisite Hour. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19.8 m.

PARIS—9:30 P. M.—News. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

LONDON—10:00 P. M.—Full News Bulletin. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

GUATEMALA—10:00 P. M.—Dance Music by the Marimba. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19.8 m.

TOKYO—11:40 P. M.—A Talk in English: "Communism in China." by Kanachi Hatano. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

WATL—Express.
WSB—6:55, Another Day.

7 A. M.

WSB—Organ and Xylophone Recital.
WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Four Showmen; 7:45, Animal News Club.
WAGA—Sunday Song Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.

WGST—European News; 8:15, Hit Revue.
WSB—News; 8:15, In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

9 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radio Land with Shut-ins; 9:05, News; 9:10, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Morning Musicale.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—March of Games.
WSB—Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—Four Belles; 9:45, Gene Austin.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, News and Rhythm.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Organ Reveries.
WATL—News; 10:15, Music.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—Rubber Band; 10:45, Music and American Youth.
WAGA—Southernaries.
WATL—Patterns in Melody.

11 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes Family.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—First Baptist Church.

12 NOON.

WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Sunday Symphonette.
WAGA—Pilgrimage of Poetry; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church; 12:15, Aubrey Lynn.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Melodies; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.
WSB—From Hollywood Today.
WAGA—Metropolitan Moods.
WATL—Music; 12:45, Griffeth Orchestra.

1 P. M.

WGST—Democracy in Action.
WSB—Margaret Cooper Scott; 1:15, String Symphony.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—News; 1:15, Miller Melodies.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—In Tune With the Times; 1:45, The Rhythmic Age.
WSB—Georgia Public Forums.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—Music in the Modern Manner; 1:45, That Sentimental Gentleman.

2 P. M.

WGST—Syncopation Piece.
WSB—I Want a Divorce.
WAGA—News; 2:15, Cloutier's Music.
WATL—King of Swing; 2:15, Bert Block's Music.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society.
WSB—News from Europe; 2:45, Rangers' Serenade.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Music Makers; 2:45, D'Artega's Music.

3 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society.
WSB—Jimmy Dorsey's Music.
WAGA—National Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Pursuit of Happiness.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Richard Himber's Music.
WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Blue Barron's Music; 4:15, Bob Becker's Chats.
WAGA—Neighbor Ralph; 4:15, News.
WATL—Musical Steelmakers.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Ben Bernie.
WSB—Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.
WAGA—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WATL—Dance Music; 4:45, Brigadiers.

5 P. M.

WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—First Methodist Church.
WATL—Melody Matinee; 5:15, Fulton County Jamboree.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Gateway to Hollywood.
WSB—Grouch Club.
WAGA—New Friends Is Music.
WATL—Fulton County Jamboree; 5:45, Cocktail Ensemble.

6 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—Dinah Shore; 6:15, News.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Mr. District Attorney.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, Clyde Lucas' Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
WSB—Don Ameche.
WAGA—Festival of Music.
WATL—News; 7:15, Val Yorke's Music.

7:30 P. M.

WAGA—Colonial Hills Baptist Church.
WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Colonial Hills Baptist Church.
WATL—Druid Hills Church.

8:30 P. M.

WAGA—Colonial Hills Church; 8:45, Bill Stern.
WATL—Top Tunes.

9 P. M.

WGST—Playhouse.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—News; 9:15, Jan Savitt's Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15, Fulton County Jamboree.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Playhouse.
WSB—To be announced.
WAGA—Cheerio.
WATL—Jamboree; 9:45, Dipsy Doodler.

10 P. M.

WGST—Shall We Dance; 10:15, Frankie Masters' Music.
WSB—News; 10:15, Irene Rich.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Dance Music.
WATL—News; 10:15, Swing Is in the Air.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Harris Owens' Music.
WSB—Music.
WAGA—Music.
WATL—Swing Is in the Air.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Let's Dance; 11:15, Louis Armstrong's Music.
WSB—Music.
WAGA—Gene Krupa's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Music.
WAGA—Freddie Martin's Music.
WATL—Dance Varieties.

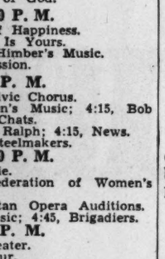
12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sign off.
WAGA—Sign off.
WATL—News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.

1 A. M.

WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

★ TONIGHT ★
HELEN HAYES
FREDERIC MARCH
with brilliant supporting cast
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.
AT 6:30 WGST
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER — GULF

WILLIAM POWELL
I'M ON WGST TODAY AT 5 P.M.

in "Speak of the Devil"
THE SILVER THEATER
SPONSORED BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Around Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Mrs. Clara Knox Pember, psychologist and teacher of metaphysics, will give the last of the series of four addresses on "Advanced Concentration, Cosmic Education and Soul Culture," at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in room 523, Loew's Grand Theater building. The meeting is in the nature of an open forum.

Hagood Clarke, of Atlanta, has been named chairman of the ninth district committee of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., it was announced in Washington yesterday. J. Fleming Settle, of Atlanta, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Large delegation from the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, Kappa Chapter and Alpha Tau Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa National Intercollegiate Law Fraternity attended the preconvention at Birmingham yesterday.

News of the advancement of Dr. Samuel H. Proger, former Atlantan and graduate of Emory University, to the position of clinical professor of medicine and director of the postgraduate division of Tufts College Medical School, Boston, has been received here.

Retirement of Lieutenant Colonel James MacKay, of Atlanta, was announced yesterday by the War Department in Washington.

Monthly meeting of the Georgia Mineral Society will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. Speaker will be Dr. Edgar Bowles, staff geologist of the state of Alabama, who will talk on "Strategic Minerals of the South."

Leon Bronson, negro, was under $500 bond yesterday waiting federal grand jury action on counterfeiting charges brought against him by the Secret Service. Bronson, who told United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt that he would plead guilty to the charges, admitted making 90 half dollars in the last few weeks and passing 50 of them.

"New Horizons in Inter-Communications" will be the subject of J. O'D. Shephera, engineer of the telephone company, who will speak to the Lions Club at the regular meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Piedmont hotel.

Tammany Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at 406 Whitehall street. Dr. Samuel Green, first vice president, who will be honored at the meeting, will preside. Hugh Howell will be principal speaker.

Atlanta Recreation Club will hold its panel discussion on "Recreation — A Major Community Problem" at 8 o'clock Tuesday at Druid Hills Methodist church. Composing the panel will be Troy Chastain, commissioner in charge of Fulton county parks; S. M. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe Junior High school; Miss Martha Ann Kendrick, of the Carnegie library staff, and Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, formerly physical director at the Y. W. C. A.

Bank clearings yesterday were $8,400,000 as compared with $7,400,000 on the same day last year, according to figures released by the Atlanta Clearing House Association. Total for the past week was $55,700,000, while transactions for the same period last year were $47,900,000.

Teachers and officers of Park Avenue Baptist Sunday school will have their regular business meeting at the church on tomorrow night. Plans for Christmas work will be discussed at the meeting.

George W. West, president of the U. S. Building and Loan League, will be the speaker at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Optimist Club. The group will meet at 12:15 o'clock in the Sidney Lanier room in Davison's tea room.

Exhibition of architect's drawings will be opened to the public today at the Studio Club building on Piedmont avenue and Sixth streets. The collection is shown under the sponsorship of the beaux arts group of the Studio Club.

At the City Hall

Bob Speer, city chemist, yesterday was engaged in a new local effort—an experiment to determine if typhoid germs and dysentery bacilli can be "carried" in buttermilk. The culture already has been prepared and the results will be ready for announcement tomorrow or Tuesday.

Atlanta's annual Christmas pageant will be presented Sunday afternoon, December 17, at the municipal auditorium, Councilman John A. White, chairman of the council's public buildings committee, announced yesterday. The date was agreed upon in a conference with Dr. Louie D. Newton, general chairman, and Eugene Bergmann, who will direct the exhibition.

Alderman Raleigh Drennon and his colleague, Councilman Howard Haire, will stage a "specialty act" when city hall employes stage a skating party Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday. The pair plan some startling stunts (if they can stand up on skates), says the announcement.

Hearing on a petition of a large group of Druid Hills property owners to restrict the area for one-family dwellings only is slated for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon before the zoning subcommittee of the City Planning Commission. Several other important papers also will be considered by the committee, headed by Walter S. McNeal Jr., chairman.

At the Courthouse

T. W. Fowler, tax investigator under indictment for allegedly attempting to bribe three East Point aldermen, and L. H. Patrick, white youth indicted for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of the aged Rev. John W. Baxter, of Egan, are scheduled to face trial this week in Fulton superior court, Tilden Brooks, calendar clerk, said. Fowler will face Judge E. E. Pomeroy Wednesday, his trial having been postponed from last week. Forty-one cases are to be heard during the week by Judge Pomeroy and Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

Because he allegedly shot a chow dog September 27, T. L. Estes of Route 8, Atlanta, is to face trial on charges of cruelty to animals tomorrow morning in Fulton criminal court. O. F. Reid, owner of the chow, brought the charges against Estes.

William Watts, a negro whose alias is "White Child," is coming back to Georgia next week to face trial in Fulton court on a charge of stealing 22 linen vests and 600 towels from the Railway Express Company on May 14, 1930. "White Child" has just completed serving a sentence at Camp Cropwell, near Montgomery, Ala., and attaches of Solicitor General John A. Boykin's office yesterday prepared extradition papers for him. Detectives J. J. Chester and R. R. Bradford were to be sent to Montgomery to return "White Child."

STATE DELEGATION EVADES 1940 RACE

Continued From First Page.

or by emergency national taxes to be allotted directly to the defense program.

As far as could be learned, the congressmen were as anxious not to bring up the political situation as they were to get away to Columbus and the Georgia-Auburn football game.

All members of the delegation with the exception of Senator George, whom the President sought unsuccessfully to purge last year, were present and the Little White House made it clear that, inasmuch as today's interview was requested by the delegation and not by the President, it does not consider the absence of the senior senator a snub to the President.

Russell Is Silent.

Political observers here with the President's party took a slightly different view. They were not prone to express an opinion that today's "courtesy" visit on the part of the congressmen was a definite indication that they consider the Roosevelt political fortunes on the rebound. It has been several years since the congressmen got together and made a courtesy call. During the days when the Roosevelt political fortunes were at a lower ebb the congressmen for some reason or another passed up the courtesy visits which started in the days when Roosevelt was on the political pinnacle.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, said he discussed expansion of the civil service setup with the President.

"I expect to take up civil service reforms with the President on a more elaborate scale in December before the launching of the regular session of congress," he said.

Leaves for Football Game.

Most members of the delegation were accompanied by their wives and several had their children along. After the officials visited with the President, the wives and children were called into the Little White House and Mr. Roosevelt shook hands all around.

After pausing briefly to confer with newspapermen the congressional party formed a motorcade and headed for Columbus, where this afternoon they were the guests of Congressman Steve Pace, of Americus, at the Georgia-Auburn game. A detail of state highway patrolmen headed the motorcade.

President Roosevelt earlier conferred briefly with Regional Director Joseph N. Kircher, of the United States Forestry Service, and W. C. Hammerle, Georgia's new state forester, on the general forestry program of this area.

The visit of the congressmen marked the first major appointment on the President's vacation schedule. He conferred briefly yesterday with officials of the State Highway Department regarding a new scenic highway from Warm Springs to Thomaston.

Monday, Governor Rivers is expected to pay an official visit to the Little White House. Georgia's Governor, looked upon as a New Deal supporter, has not announced whether he will come alone or bring other of the state's political big-wigs with him. The Rivers visit is looked upon with considerable political interest, inasmuch as the Governor is expected to control Georgia's delegation to the 1940 Democratic national convention in the event no preferential primary is held in the state. The Governor has given no indication as to whether he favors a third term for Mr. Roosevelt or plans to throw the state's votes to another candidate. Political observers have predicted that once the Governor comes and goes Georgia can start looking for things to happen in its 1940 campaign.

CLUB TO OBSERVE 'OPTIMIST WEEK'

Atlanta Group Will Join Others in Appeal.

The Optimist Club of Atlanta will join other Optimist Clubs of United States and Canada in observing "Optimist Week," December 4 to 10, it was announced yesterday by J. W. Humphreys, president.

This observance, Humphreys explained, is a simultaneous appeal from these clubs to the general public for more optimism—for more confidence and co-operation and cheerfulness—in facing the problems before the world today.

The Atlanta club will be addressed by E. P. Johnson, member of the Macon Optimist Club, at its regular meeting, December 5, while G. Frank Garrison, a member of the local club, will address the Macon club, December 4.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

Health centers for babies under four years, to be held during the coming week, were announced yesterday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer.

On Monday the clinic will be held at F. L. Stanton school. Tuesday's center will be at Whitefoord school. Friday, the baby center will be at Pryor Street school.

The clinics open daily at 1:30 o'clock.

Don't worry about fall bills—Cash in your "Don't Wants" with Constitution Want Ads.

Hunting Coats, Breeches
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

500 CHILLED FANS SEE HORSE SHOW

Amateurs Awarded Trophies in Exhibition for Mountain School.

More than 500 chilled spectators cheered their favorite horses yesterday afternoon at a highly successful amateur horse show at Roxboro Riding Club sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club for the benefit of the Georgia mountain school.

Judges for the events were Robert Elkin, Louisville, Ky., and Captain Wesley Moran, of Atlanta. Fritz Orr, acting as ringmaster, was assisted by Dave Gwinn, Ralph Lockwood, Fred Jordan, Bill Ward and Harold Gunby.

Silver Trophies, Ribbons.

All first place winners in the show received silver trophies, with ribbons going to first, second and third places in each class.

Trophies were divided well, with only two contestants winning more than one first place. James D. Henry, riding Debonair Duke, placed first in both the gentleman's five-gaited class and the five-gaited stake. Sam McConnell, on Edna May McDonald, won the three-gaited stake, and returned to win the three-gaited division of the pony class.

List of the Winners.

Novice Horsemanship—My Wild Irish Rose, Florence Akers up; No Wonder, Patricia Schoen up; Peg o' My Heart, Peggy Sheffield up.

Children's Horsemanship—Prince O'Ranny, Joan Dodd up; My Wild Irish Rose, Florence Akers up; No Wonder, Pat Schoen up.

Road Hack—Chum, Bernard Neal up; Forrester, Sam Hart up; Starlight, Dan Elkin Jr. up.

Horsemanship (14-18 Years of Age)—Stonewall Lady, Martha Cronheim up; Lady Margaret, Mary Sutherland up; Peavines' Miss Patsy, Ann Egan up.

Lady's Five-Gaited Class—Benefactress, Ann Thornton up; Spun Gold, Jessie Strickland up; Peavines' Playboy, Ann Egan up.

Lady's Three-Gaited Class—Peavines' Miss Patsy, Ann Egan up; Planters' Punch, Marilyn Lockwood up; Gipsy Melody, Mrs. Donald McClain up.

Gentlemen's Five-Gaited Class—Debonair Duke, James D. Henry up; Rex Lee Montrose, George M. Couch up; Prince, W. F. Upchurch up.

Gentlemen's Three-Gaited Class—Bold Venture, Billy Black up; Gipsy Melody, Sam McConnel up; Ginger, Randolph Wilkerson up.

Five-Gaited Stake—Debonair Duke, James D. Henry up; Spun Gold, Jessie Strickland up; Rex Lee Montrose, George M. Couch up.

Three-Gaited Stake—Edna May McDonald, Sam McConnell up; Planters Punch, Marilyn Lockwood up; Bold Venture, Billy Black up.

Pony Class (Three-Gaited)—Black Rose, Sam McConnell up; Crinoline Girl, Cora Nunnally up; Peg o' My Heart, Peggy Sheffield up. (Five-gaited): Rainbow Rose, Kay King up; Quarter Girl, Mary Jo Dawes up; Billy Sunday, Fred Patterson Jr. up.

Pair Horses or Ponies—Esquire, Mary Jane Brock up, and Spun Gold, Jessie Strickland up; Gipsy Melody, Sam McConnell up, and Mocoton, Mrs. James D. Henry up; Stonewall Lady, Martha Cronheim up, and Lady Margaret, Mary Sutherland up.

Walking Class—Duke of Wellington, J. H. Stokes up; Fairy Queen, W. W. Lively up; Dr. Pepper, Fred Cannon up.

Jumping Class—Northcall, David Gynn up; Silver, Tommy Schnider up; Sport, Dan Elkin Jr. up.

Fine Harness Class—The Coming Storm, shown by Harriett Jordan; Dark Town Strutter, shown by Sam McConnell.

A seventh-century copy of the Gospels was carried by the new bishop of Llandaff, Dr. John Morgan, during his enthronement in Llandaff, Wales.

Two Winners In Amateur Horse Show



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Two of the first place winners in yesterday's Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club amateur horse show, just can't resist telling each other how they beat out their competitors for the coveted awards. Kay King, mounted on her own pony, Rainbow Rose, won first place in the five-gaited pony class. Her companion is Joan Dodd, who placed first in the children's horsemanship event. The show was held at Roxboro Riding Club.

RIVERS ATTACKS ALLEN AND AUSTIN

Continued From First Page.

the average teacher's salary was $392.36, more than twice the average in 1936."

Questions Listeners.

He asked his listeners whether they preferred the "yardstick" of the last administration (headed by Eugene Talmadge) or that of his administration in providing for the schools.

This administration has paid over $4,000,000 more to the schools in three years than the last administration paid the schools in four years, counting the nearly $3,000,000 it diverted from the Highway Department, Rivers said.

The Governor said he tried to reason with Allen about the financial situation in the state, but "the most concession I ever got out of him was to reluctantly agree that he might be willing for a small fraction of a per cent of a gross receipts tax for a temporary period."

Rivers said he has learned certain facts about Allen's business connections which showed Allen "is serving a different interest from what I am serving; he is serving financiers in New York and Paris."

Hits Out-of-Staters.

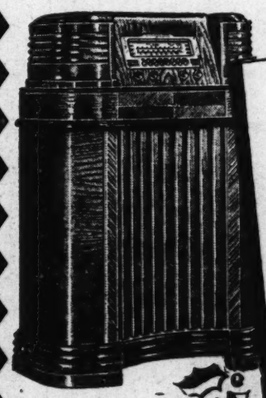
"This New York and out-of-state crowd of course don't like taking the tax off the people who live in Georgia," Rivers said, "because they get nothing taken off in that manner. . . .

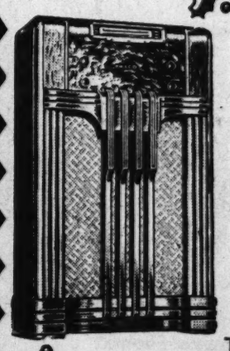
"Many fine merchants in Atlanta, who are interested in the upbuilding of the state and the progress of the state, rather than serving out-of-state interests, do not reflect the attitude of J. P. Allen. . . ."

Turning to Austin, Rivers referred to him as the "paid poison not reflect the attitude of J. P. Allen and those he influences."

He said Allen and Austin were "a sample of the crowd that is blocking us for their own selfish purposes."

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The champion console value in radio history at the price! Costly R. F. Stage, never before offered in a console priced so low! Six newly invented Loktal tubes. Exquisite Walnut cabinet.

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A powerful AC-DC superheterodyne with 5 super-efficient Loktal tubes . . . ALL WORKING. Housed in a smartly styled plastic cabinet.
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TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 WEEKLY
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXII., No. 167. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1939.

SEE BID FOR 1940 IN WALLACE PLAN TO VISIT MIDWEST

Renewed Campaign for a Processing Tax Also Is Read Into Secretary's Swing Starting This Week.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace will go into the midwest next week for a series of speeches bidding for farm belt support of the administration's agricultural program and, some politicians predict, support for himself for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

The New Deal's agriculture chief will address a meeting of cotton and wheat farmers at Oklahoma City Friday and before returning to Washington will speak also at Chicago, St. Paul and Des Moines.

Associates declared that Wallace's principal objectives were to counter Republican bids for farm support and to seek support for legislative "improvements" in the present farm programs. It was said he would renew pleas for some form of processing tax to raise funds for farm benefits.

The secretary is fearful; friends said, that demands upon the treasury for defense measures may be so large that it will be difficult to obtain congressional appropriations for farm subsidies unless new tax measures are enacted.

Administration farm leaders are anxious, it was said, to secure from the next congress subsidy appropriations equal to the $775,000,000 appropriated by the last congress.

Advocates of large farm appropriations believe it will be easier to win congress' approval for them because 1940 is an election year. Many politicians in both major parties have expressed the opinion that the outcome of the presidential election may depend on how the western farm belt votes.

MRS. SAUNDERS, BALTIMORE, DIES

Succumbs at Son's Home Here; Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow.

Mrs. William Clinton Saunders, of Baltimore, Md., died yesterday at the home of her son, Dr. Harry Nelson Kraft, of 267 The Prado.

Taken ill more than a year ago, Mrs. Saunders came to Atlanta last July. She was the former Kathryn Howard Shields, youngest daughter of John and Agnes Shields, who came to this country from London. She was an active member of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian church in Baltimore.

Surviving besides her son is a granddaughter, Miss Frances Kraft, of Atlanta.

The body will be taken to Baltimore tonight and funeral services will be held at the graveside in Lowden Park cemetery at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

HEAVY SEAS HOLD SHIPS AT BOSTON

Arrival of Five Other Vessels Delayed.

BOSTON, Nov. 25. — (AP) — Pounding seas, whipped by a heavy northeast wind, kept three vessels from leaving Boston harbor today and delayed the arrivals of five others.

The Lemuel Burrows, bound for Norfolk; the tanker Esso Baytown, en route to Baytown, Texas, and the Esthonian freighter Kajak, headed for Windsor, N. S., were forced to anchor at Quarantine until the storm abated.

Radio messages from the freighter Dakotan, the United Fruit steamer Zacapa, the Malamton and Severance, out of Norfolk, and a Pocahontas collier, also out of Norfolk, indicated they either had anchored or were forced to reduce their speed, delaying their docking.

SLOW-SPEED PLANE SOUGHT BY ARMY

Craft Would Be Used To Direct Artillery Fire.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Military circles heard today that the army would ask bids shortly on a plane whose chief military value would be low instead of high speed.

If it can be made slow enough, some officials believe such a plane would be more valuable, in directing artillery fire, than the autogyro or the observation balloon.

Major General Henry H. Arnold, air corps chief, told congress months ago that experiments were in progress on a new "slow speed airplane which can hover almost like an autogyro."

Specifications are expected to be completed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, in a few days and sent to the War Department for approval before designs and bids are asked from manufacturers.

TWO DIE IN CRASH.

CHIEFLAND, Fla., Nov. 25.—Two persons were killed and three others were injured today in the head-on collision of two automobiles about 10 miles west of Bronson.

RICH'S

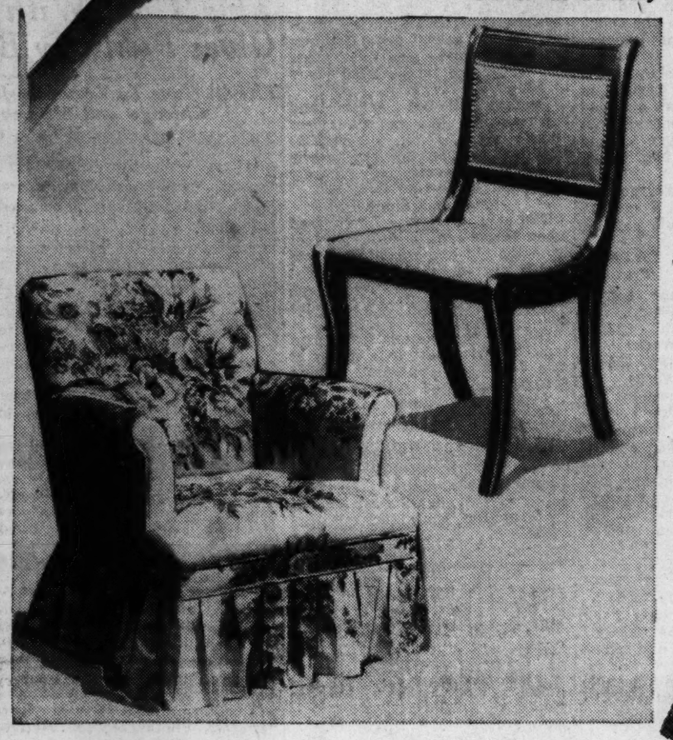
Semi-Annual CHAIR SALE

- *Mail orders filled as long as quantities last*
- *Charge purchases not due until January, 1940*
- *If desired, any chair held for Christmas delivery*

MONDAY and TUESDAY!

Fabrics on many worth more than the price of the chair!

A sale that brings to Atlanta the ultimate in chair values! 1,500 chairs at incredibly low prices! For months, manufacturers have been saving "Short-ends" of their luxurious imported and domestic fabrics in order to make these chairs up for us! Other chairs represent fortunate close-out purchases! We don't believe we are exaggerating when we say that we have never seen the equal of these CHAIR VALUES! Buy for your home . . . for gifts . . . but buy now if you want to save! We cannot duplicate any of these chairs at these prices.



GROUP 1 $6.95

(Upper right) Duncan Phyfe desk chair with upholstered seat and back in tan, white or red simulated leather. (Lower left) Boudoir chair with smart tufted seat and back in lovely chintzes or crashes. Ground of white, blue, black, gold.



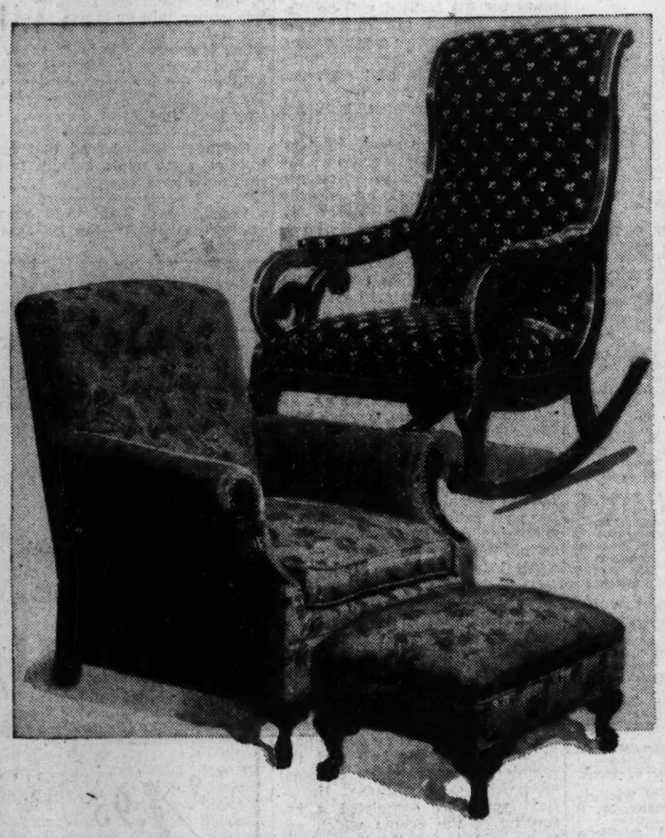
GROUP 2 10.95

(Upper left) Platform rocker that looks like a smart boudoir chair. In floral crashes . . . natural, rose, green, gold, red. (Lower right) Large, button-tufted boudoir chair with T-shaped cushion and big, spring-top ottoman. In crashes and chintzes . . . natural, blue, green, rose, plum.



GROUP 3 14.95

Two decorator-type chairs! Large Colonial wing chair (lower left) and comfortable, deep-seated Lawson chair (upper right) in floral crashes. Grounds of natural, blue, mulberry, green, rose, black. Either chair will add a colorful note to your living room or bedroom.



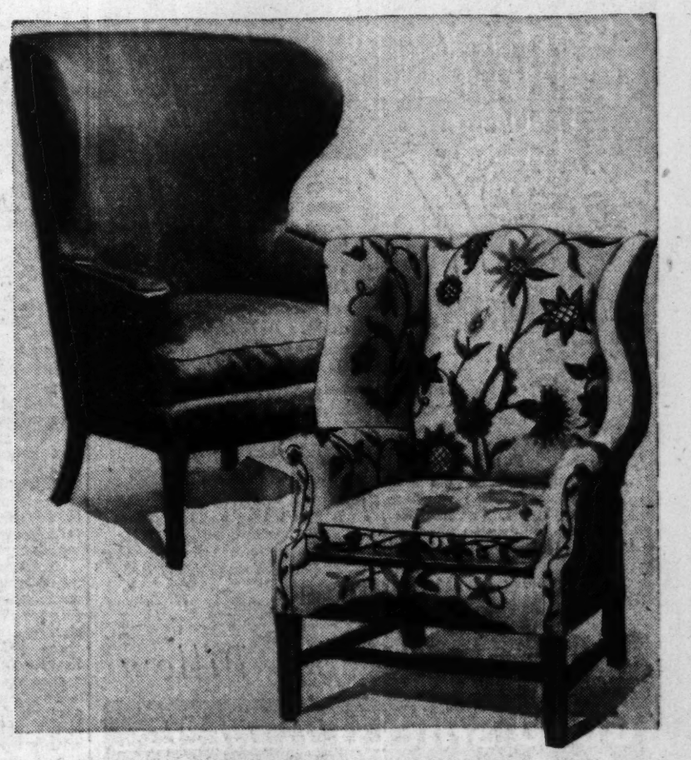
GROUP 4 19.95

(Upper right) Solid mahogany Colonial rocker, large and comfortable with high back. Choice of "better" tapestries. (Lower left) Deep-seated, comfortable English club chair with ottoman upholstered in tapestries. These are just two of the marvelous chair values at 19.95!



GROUP 5 29.95

(Upper left) Chippendale Barrel Chair with solid mahogany fret-carved feet. In a beautiful selection of fine brocatelles, many one-of-a-kind. (Lower right) Big Club Chair with boxed, pillow-top ottoman. Handsome carved frames and hand-grips. In fine tapestries and damasks . . . natural, rose, blue, plum, turquoise.



GROUP 6 39.95

(Upper left) Fan-back in exquisite brocatelles with "down" cushion seat. Mostly one-of-a-kind covers worth $4, $5 and $6 a yard. (Lower right) Chinese Chippendale wing chair upholstered in genuine Crewell.

Furniture ***Fifth Floor***

WELFARE LEADERS OF DIXIE STATES ORGANIZE IN CITY

Plan To Tell Congress Plight of 'Have Not' States in Raising Funds To Match U. S. Aid.

The Southern Association of State Commissioners of Public Welfare was formed here yesterday at a meeting of welfare administrators of seven states, and simultaneously "deplored the disposition on the part of federal agencies to dictate arbitrary standards for personnel procedure" in administration of social security benefits.

Officials explained the National Social Security Board has requested all states participating in aid to the aged, blind and dependent youth to submit by January 1 a merit system for employes of welfare departments.

A resolution passed by the newly formed association stated: "We recognize that sound personnel procedure is desirable for effective administration of public welfare services, but we deplore the disposition on the part of federal agencies to dictate arbitrary standards for personnel procedure for the reason this will disrupt and actually impair the standards of administration attained by state agencies, and is a type of federal supervision abhorrent to democratic principles."

John Thompson, of Arkansas, was named temporary head of the body, and Braswell Deen, of Georgia, acting secretary. Department heads of states as far west as New Mexico will be asked to join.

In proposing formation of the association, Thompson suggested the body be used to inform congress of the needs of southern and other states at an economic disadvantage in the matter of raising tax money to match federal aid to the aged, blind and dependent youth.

He advanced the idea that funds for social security and other benefits should be distributed equally, regardless of a state's ability to match federal contributions.

The federal government now is contributing a maximum of $15 a month to social security recipients, fully matched only by California.

Some examples of the total payments to the aged, blind and dependent children in the southern group of states show averages of $6.15 for Arkansas, $8.64 for Georgia, $10.50 for Alabama and about $10 for North Carolina.

Thompson said that as far as he knew, the National Social Security Board had never been told of the problems faced by thinly-populated and poor southern states in administering welfare benefits.

In Washington yesterday, Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, disclosed that congress would be asked again to increase the federal contribution toward old-age assistance payments in low income states.

Congress changed the law last session to permit the government to match state funds equally up to a point where the federal contribution was $20, thus authorizing total payments of $40 a month, beginning January 1.

New England Cited.

Attending the meeting in addition to Thompson and Deen were Dr. William H. Stauffer, of Virginia; Paul Savage, of Tennessee; A. W. Garnett, of West Virginia; Miss Loula Dunn, of Alabama; Nathan H. Yelton, of North Carolina, and Fred Hoehler, of Chicago, executive director of the American Public Welfare Association.

As subdivisions of their general aim of remedying conditions that work to the disadvantage of southern welfare administration, those present at the meeting proposed:

To co-ordinate the economic efforts of southern states with reference to public welfare.

To present a uniform and equitable legislative program expressing the states' view of problems involved in the work of welfare departments.

Minimum Grant Urged.

To urge upon congress the passage of a law setting up a minimum and maximum grant to needy individuals, based on need rather than on the ability of the states to pay on a matching basis.

To urge the Social Security Board and Department of Labor to simplify their rules and regulations putting the social security act in operation, so that problems of administration of the funds be left in the hands of the states as far as possible.

To urge the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to distribute the surplus commodities to the states on the basis of the inverse ratio of the annual per capita income of the states in relation to the annual per capita income of the people of the nation as a whole.

A provision of the federal Hatch act will serve to add to the "dignity" of the social security program of public assistance, Georgia Welfare Director Braswell Deen asserted.

He told other southern state general's opinion that section 6 of the Hatch ac prohibits making available the names of social security benefit recipients for any political purpose or purposes will lend more dignity to the program and prevent its being used as a political football."

A plan to auction American dollars in Cuba met strong opposition.

Average weekly expenditures of all families in England are now $36.35.

U. S. S. Yarnall Is Refloated; Two Men Lost

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Two small boats capsized during operations tonight which floated the grounded United States destroyer Yarnall, and two men were reported drowned.

The names of the men were not announced. At Lynnhaven, one of the boats was reported to have been from the destroyer.

The Yarnall, a recommissioned vessel assigned to Norfolk as a unit of the Atlantic squadron, drifted aground in shallow waters of Lynnhaven inlet after sending out S. O. S. calls about 3:30 a. m. today. The destroyer had been anchored in a heavy sea.

Floating operations were directed tonight from the U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the squadron, and were completed at 8:30 p. m.

The Yarnall proceeded to Norfolk in tow.

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN MISSES HIS TARGET

Shot Fired Through Window at Emory Baldwin, Dublin Lawyer.

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A mysterious rifle shot fired into the bedroom of a well-known Dublin attorney, Emory Baldwin, led officers today in a search for clues to a would-be killer.

Sheriff I. F. Coleman said apparently someone tried to kill Baldwin, secretary of a game and fish club, by firing a shot at close range through his window. The bullet passed through the head of the bed, missing Mrs. Baldwin's head about an inch, Sheriff Coleman said.

The sheriff added the bullet struck the window sill and must have been deflected upward slightly. Baldwin told the sheriff he caught a glimpse of the person who fired the shot.

The attorney is a son of Superior Court Clerk E. S. Baldwin.

KLANSMEN PARADE AT CONSTITUTION

Bear Signs Criticizing Editorial Policy.

By The Associated Press.

About 600 men masked in regalia of the Ku Klux Klan paraded once around the Atlanta Constitution building last night bearing signs expressing criticism of editorial policy.

Ralph T. Jones, associate editor, was named in two of the signs. Informed at his home of the demonstration, he said he could recall nothing specific that would have brought it on.

"The Constitution policy always has been anti-Klan and always will be so far as I am concerned," he said.

METHODISTS TO END SESSIONS TODAY

Continued From First Page.

full co-operation in the statewide evangelistic program, holding special laymen's days in every charge. They pledged their subscriptions to conference and connectional religious periodicals.

Denman Fires Audience.

Dr. Harry Denman, of Birmingham, dynamic leader of the Methodist evangelistic movement, fired the conference with enthusiasm relative to evangelism by a stirring address on the subject.

He said Methodists of today had become too "nice," and that they are hesitant to go into the places where they are most needed. He urged that Methodists, like Jesus Christ, go through Samaria.

Dr. Denman roundly criticized inconsistent Methodists and asserted that card-playing, liquor-drinking, gambling, worldly church members and church officials are a drag on the Kingdom's progress, and a hindrance to its power and influence over the world.

The conference yesterday unanimously passed a resolution asking the first session of the southeast jurisdictional conference to be held here in Atlanta next year, possibly in July. Already special invitations had been extended by the Atlanta daily papers, the city authorities and the Business Bureau. Dr. Waights G. Henry, Charles A. Britton Jr. and Faber Ballenger are named a committee to represent Atlanta when the committee to select the conference city meets in Nashville on December 20.

Dr. Dempsey Praised.

Special recognition was given Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, who during this year has been engaged in writing a biography of the late Bishop Atticus G. Haygood, a former member of this conference, and President of Emory College. Sabbatical leave for one year was granted Dr. Dempsey for this purpose, and he states that the 800-page book is now on the press. Last Sunday was Bishop Haygood's birthday anniversary, the 100th.

The Rev. Nath Thompson informed the conference his handwriting is so bad that conference secretaries are unable to decipher it. He said others were in the same condition. The conference voted to comply with his request that, hereafter, the conference provide a stenographer, available to all such members of the conference whose penmanship is illegible.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Rev. F. L. Glisson, superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home at Decatur, is resigning from that position after three years, and that the Rev. Frank Quillian, of Augusta, is named as his successor.

The conference on yesterday adopted a paper submitted by Col. Hammond Johnson, of Gainesville, setting up a board of trustees for the Foundation for the Retired Methodist Ministers of this conference. Twelve trustees were named, made up half and half of ministers and laymen as follows: The Rev. R. A. Edmondson, Dr. E. C. Few, Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, Dr. Lester Rumble, Dr. E. G. Mackay, and Messrs. W. N. Banks, J. Lawrence McCord, Miller S. Bell, T. K. Glenn, Robert Strickland and J. C. Wardlaw.

EXCLUSIVE

Utopia Rejected

Gallup Survey Shows $40 and $65 Monthly Pensions Favored.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1939.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25.—As the tumult and shouting over California's "Ham-and-Eggs" pension plan subsides, a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that the average American still has a very moderate conception of how much his government's pension payments should be.

Far from endorsing "Thirty Dollars a Week at Fifty" or "Two Hundred a Month at Sixty"—the aims of the Ham-and-Eggs planners and of Dr. Francis E. Townsend—the average American sets a figure in the neighborhood of $40 a month for single persons and $65 a month for married couples.

The Institute used a national staff of more than 700 interviewers to reach a carefully selected cross-section of the total adult population—including businessmen, farmers, southern field hands, professional workers, people on relief and others in all walks of life. After a series of questions on the principle of government old-age pensions, votes in the survey were asked: "About how much per month should be paid to a single person? To a husband and wife?" The average (median) figures set by those favoring pensions in principle were: For single persons, $37 a month; for husband and wife, $60.

When the question is limited to members of the United States voting population, however—people who can make their opinions felt at the ballot boxes—the average sums rise to $41 a month for single persons and $65 for married couples.

In an equally important departure from the principles of the more glittering pension schemes, the average American will tell you that pensions should be paid to needy persons only—and not to all old people willing to give up their jobs and retire, the survey shows.

With congress preparing to tussle with the organized old-age pension groups again in the 1940 campaign, today's Institute survey gives a good picture of the real strength of the pension movement and of the average American's essentially modest demands.

Approximately one person in every three interviewed belonged to what President Roosevelt has called the "ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed" lower third of the population. Many of them had spent the last ten years so close to the subsistence level—or below that level—that old-age security has become an intensely vital problem for them. And yet, with the sky the limit, these men and women time and again set the desirable monthly pension figure at thirty, forty or forty-five dollars.

Less than one per cent named the "Ham-and-Eggs" figure of approximately $120 a month or the Townsend figures of $200, a fact which indicates that many nominal supporters of these two plans are not wedded to the large sums proposed in the official programs.

Interestingly enough, the figures for single persons compare very closely with the top figure of $40 which will be available after January 1, in those states which are taking advantage of the maximum federal-state assistance provisions. Maximums which average $30 last year were increased by the action of congress in August.

Critics of democracy have often forecast that the application of the ordinary voter's ideas to government appropriations would inevitably result in raiding the public treasury for the benefit of special groups.

When the Townsend movement first began to apply pressure on congress for the passage of $200 a month pensions, four years ago, a number of observers feared the prophets were right. But an Institute survey conducted early in 1936 indicated that less than 4 per cent of the voters approved pensions of $200 a month, and the present study confirms the moderate character of the average American's wishes.

Indeed, the survey shows that the more well-to-do groups in the population would set a somewhat higher monthly pension sum than those in the lower income levels. Many southern negroes set sums as low as $10.

Following are the average figures for the principal economic levels in the total adult population:

	For Single Persons
Upper Income Group (Earning Over $40 a Week)	$40
Midle Income Group (Earning $20 to $40 a Week)	$38
Lower Income Group (Earning Below $20 a Week)	$34

In its preliminary questions the Institute asked: "Do you believe in government old-age pensions?" and "Do you think pensions should be given only to old people who are in need, or to all old people?"

Voters with opinions on the two questions divided as follows:

(1) Believe in Government Pensions	90%
Do Not Believe in	10%
(2) For Needy Only	77%
For All Old People	23%

In the first question only 3 per cent of those interviewed said they had no opinion or were undecided, and only 6 per cent were without opinions on the second question. Figures for both questions are based on the total adult population.

Institute surveys have shown that one important change the ordinary voter would make in the present system of government pensions, however. Instead of making pensions payable at the age of 65, as provided in the Social Security act, he would permit payments to begin at the age of 60, as proposed by the Townsend planners and other old-age pension groups.

DUGAS TAKES GOLD ON TAX DATA QUEST

Georgia Lode Discoverer To Seek Advice on Production Curb.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 25.—(AP) Major Graham C. Dugas, discoverer of a gold vein near Dahlonega, Ga., arrived at Newark airport today on his way to New York city, where he hoped to learn how to restrict his mining so he won't be "swamped by taxes."

The prospector, who flew with New York's Mayor LaGuardia during the World War, proudly produced nuggets as he alighted from an airliner.

He said he expected his lode "to break all records," but was worried about taking too much gold at once.

"Unless I obtain tax information and learn how to limit the output," Dugas said, "we'll be swamped with taxes."

Range of Assay.

He said the lode had an assay value of $60,000 to $200,000 a ton.

During a four-day visit in New York, Dugas will confer with financial backers, visit his sister, Dollie Dugas, and Knox Fagan, New York tax expert, to whom the prospector looks for advice on regulating production.

A resident of Gainesville, Ga., Dugas, now 46, began prospecting soon after he returned from the war, working an abandoned gold mine.

Although driven from the property by the sheriff several times, Dugas persisted and two years ago leased the land for 20 years at $3,000 a year.

Backers allowed Dugas and three others, Marvin Chambers and Price and Bunk Polbert $250 expenses a month, but many times, Dugas said, they barely had enough to eat.

Diagonal Shaft.

The new vein was discovered when Dugas sank a shaft five feet from the old one and at an angle of 180 degrees instead of straight down. Five feet down the men found $75,000 in "almost pure gold," he said.

Uusing the same angle, the men sank another shaft to a depth of five feet and reported finding $150,000 worth of gold.

"Our knees were so weak," Dugas said, "we actually had to sit down."

State Geologist Garland Peyton, of Georgia, described the find as a genuine bonanza and said the vein was two inches thick and of an unknown depth. It appeared to be a continuous yellow ribbon, he said.

CITY TO DRESS UP FOR GALA PREMIERE

Continued From First Page.

even waitresses in restaurants are going to have on the flowing dresses of that era, Bollinger said he was informed.

Several stores are going to employ footmen and doormen to wear the old-fashioned suits of the sixties, and all the attendants at the premiere and the ball will wear them.

Old Victorias, like those that Scarlett O'Hara rode in before the war, will once again be seen on Atlanta's streets and one company is going to use them for tours about the city during the festival.

Mayor Calls Meeting.

The mayor called a mass meeting for next Wednesday noon at the Piedmont hotel where detailed plans for the festival will be discussed. Invited are officials of civic clubs, women's organizations, patriotic organizations and business leaders. The part each can play in making the festival a success will be discussed, Bollinger said.

The Convention and Visitors' Bureau, which first suggested the idea of turning the premiere into a three-day festival, has already communicated with Harry K. Landis, of Indianapolis, who is president of the National Costumers' Association, Bollinger said.

Landis assured him that all the costumes Atlantans will need for the event will be made available, and said he has already informed manufacturers of such clothing in all the big cities to get busy in order to supply the demand here.

Costume Experts Coming.

The Junior League, through Mrs Clyde Ingram, has brought Colonel H. A. Dixon, of Miami, to Atlanta to advise on costuming. Miss O'Leta Dunn, graduate of the Darvas School of Fashion in Ohio, has also come to Atlanta to aid in supplying costumes, Bollinger asserted.

All information concerning the festival and the premiere is to be given out from now on through the "Gone With the Wind" headquarters at 63 Peachtree street, he said.

Bollinger said for anybody who wants to know anything about the festival to call Jackson 3001.

The festival, which will develop a great many social actiivties here in addition to the ball and the premiere, is to receive national advertising over the radio. Hartsfield yesterday completed a recording of the events which are to be held during the three days, including the parade of the stars on December 14, and this record will be used by more than 150 radio stations throughout the country.

No Ticket Scalping.

The importance was stressed of listing all names when applying for tickets either at the Community Fund or the premiere headquarters at 63 Peachtree street. Each ticket will be issued to the individual to forestall ticket scalping, he said.

Bollinger added that all information about the parade, which Mike Benton will marshal, will be given out through headquarters in the future. He said that only automobiles, which will be decorated by the city of Atlanta, will be permitted in the gala event. "There will not be any foot marchers," he asserted.

Captain Rex LeFevre, assistant city chief of construction, made an appeal to the public yesterday to assist the city in getting Courtland street in front of the city auditorium repaved in time for the ball. He asked motorists not to use that street any more than absolutely necessary, because heavy traffic delays paving work.

'Scarlett O'Hara' Wedding Presents in Vogue



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Scarlett O'Hara wedding presents are becoming the vogue amid all the furore over the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind" here December 15. This painting, held by Mrs. Harold Sargent, is a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, who were married in 1937, from Henry Kurtz. It was done by Henry's father, Wilbur Kurtz, who was technical adviser in the filming of "Gone With the Wind." The painting depicts Scarlett, who bears a striking resemblance to Vivien Leigh, standing on the stairway talking to the Yankee soldier.

This 'Gone With the Wind' Dialect Gives Publicity Boys Big Headache

They'll Have To Translate Dixie Talk So Brooklyn, South Chicago and Minneapolis, Etc., Will Know What's Going On.

"Gone With the Wind" isn't through with Susan Myrick yet, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced last night.

Officials said the Macon newspaperwoman, who spent six months in Hollywood supervising the speech of the characters during the filming of Margaret Mitchell's novel, had been drafted to range the south, a reassuring precursor of their epic, telling her fellow southerners how it came to pass that a southern movie was made in which the hero neglects to call the heroine "honey-chile."

The "honey-chile" item and the news that none of the characters was allowed to use "you-all" in the singular, burst like a bombshell in the ears of startled Georgians when Miss Myrick returned home to her daily column in the Macon Telegraph.

Those that doubted, asked her to address their organizations. The result has been phenomenal. Thousands who had forsworn the movie because they remembered what Hollywood had done to southern speech before, began to line up before the box-office.

And so it was only natural that MGM should ask her to come with them again, this time as a lecturer, until southern prejudice against Hollywood is broken down.

Born and reared on a Baldwin county plantation, Miss Myrick has been in newspaper work for approximately 10 years—as a columnist on the Telegraph—and a feature writer for the Macon News. Several of her stories have appeared in national magazines.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. BAKER

Atlanta Woman Was Victim of Hotel Fire.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cary Baker, who died Friday afternoon of burns received Saturday, November 18, in a midnight fire which swept the Baker apartment in the Georgian Terrace hotel, which burned her husband so badly he was unable to go to her rescue, was conducted at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill with Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Pallbearers were Robert J. Prentiss, R. F. Maddox Jr., Charles H. Cox, Dr. Julian Riley, A. V. McGregor, J. R. Hopkins, Charles H. Black and Casper S. Whitner.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE WOMAN'S RIVER DEATH

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25. Circumstances surrounding the slaying of Mrs. Rufus Brock, whose weighted body was found in the Soque river near here, in September, will be investigated by the Habersham county grand jury when it convenes here Monday.

Mrs. Brock's husband is being held on the recommendation of the coroner's jury, pending grand jury investigation of the case.

Germany has decreed that distilleries must make brandy from chestnuts.

Constitution Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shoppers.

CULLODEN HENS TAKE EGG-LAYING HONORS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 25.—With the two outstanding pen entries and the three highest individuals for October, H. J. Hardin, of Culloden, took first honors in the first month of the 14th Georgia National Egg-Laying Test, according to Frank E. Mitchell, head of the poultry husbandry department at the University of Georgia.

Hardin's entries are Rhode Island Reds. The high pen laid 367 eggs, while the second highest pen was credited with 360 eggs. A score of 31.2 was given the highest individual bird.

State Methodists Name Committees To Direct Conference Objectives

North Georgia Groups Contain Both Ministers and Laymen Who Will Serve Four Years; Appointees Were Selected for Conspicuous Leadership.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Quadrennial board, commissions, and committees were named during the week by the North Georgia Methodist Conference to give direction and management to the work of the denomination in the upper half of the state for the next four years. On the boards as named are found names of ministers and laymen who have long been conspicuous for their leadership. Only those committees that have to do with ministerial character are composed exclusively of ministers.

Through these boards as listed herewith the denomination expresses its sentiment, and by them is suggested the outline program for work to be done.

Names of all quadrennial groups and their personnel, are as follows:

Resolutions: E. F. Dempsey, J. D. Posey, T. W. Taylor.

Program committee: Bishop J. L. Decell, Dr. W. G. Nery, William Boring.

Investigating committee: W. M. Barnett, W. W. Cash, E. N. Broyles, D. P. Johnston. Reserve members: R. H. Timberlake, V. L. Bray.

Committee on ministerial training: C. E. G. Macket, A. B. Elizer, R. B. Hawkins, R. C. Singleton, D. L. Haygood, A. E. Barton, W. H. Gardner, E. C. Dewey, J. D. Speer, G. S. Forrester, R. P. Etheridge, H. H. Harris, B. W. Hancock, C. D. Reed, Hubert Dodd.

Board of education: J. H. House, Lester Rumble, E. C. Wilson, Mac Elrod, E. D. Rudisill, P. G. McKnight, Wallace Rogers, Paul Gunnells, C. L. Allen, W. M. Bishop, T. M. Luke, N. C. McPherson, P. H. W. Cox, J. L. Nelms, L. L. Cox, H. S. McCalman, R. E. Brumby, Hubert Quillian, B. E. Andrews, F. E. Gabril, George Roach, P. A. Bray, W. T. Wynn, J. V. Wardlaw, R. H. Snyder, J. W. Segars.

Conference claimants: B. L. Betts, H. T. Smith, C. A. Hall, J. B. Godfrey, H. C. Emory, E. M. Wise, S. A. F. Wagner, J. A. Allen, W. F. Lunsford, J. B. Gresham, W. H. Bowman, F. D. Smith, F. S. White, R. L. Eichards, J. B. Davenport, Earl Foster, R. P. Lester, Prince Royal, W. M. Jones, R. O. Jones, J. J. Daniel, S. C. Conally, H. M. Burke, W. A. Simpson.

World service and finance: A. M. Pierce, R. C. Cleckler, H. H. Dillard, N. O. L. Powell, W. E. Purcell, Charles Candler, J. P. Neal, W. M. Banks, I. S. Ingram, J. H. Hosch, Aster Merritt.

Board of temperance: Nath Thompson, H. L. Cochran, R. J. Donaldson, W. M. Barnett, J. R. Turner, A. T. Hind, H. A. King, B. W. Lilpatrick, A. S. Ulm, Leon Smith, Helen Drummond, Elsie Wood, Mrs. A. A. Rogers, L. Moss, T. O. Poole, Mrs. L. L. Cox, J. N. Holder, R. L. Henry, E. B. Pearson.

Hospitals and homes: C. L. Jarrell, B. F. Mize, J. V. Jones, Mrs. G. W. Kelley, Mrs. C. E. Betterton.

Conference missions and church extension: R. L. Russell, H. S. Smith, Frank Quillian, C. M. Lipham, L. B. Linn, C. A. Rauschenburg, J. F. Young, Mrs. G. G. Thompson, S. D. Cherry, Mrs. M. E. Tilley, C. W. Coleman, H. F. Lawhorn, C. L. Anthony, Mrs. E. C. McDowell, J. H. Barton, J. W. King, Frank Daniels, D. T. Manget, E. D. Hale, Smith Johnston, F. H. Ray, Mrs. Mary Trimbo, E. D. Carlock, Mrs. Ethel Harper, V. H. McKee.

Trustees: E. L. LaPrade, W. D. Thompson, C. M. Dobbs, M. S. Bell, G. F. Venable, H. S. Stratton, B. F. Pim, T. H. Shackleford, W. M. Twiggs.

Distributing committee: W. G. Henry, C. A. Hall, C. L. Middlebrooks.

Evangelism: W. M. Jones, L. W. Collins, L. B. Vridges, F. Q. Echols, G. L. King, John Tate, G. O. King, J. C. Adams, L. F. VanLandingham, J. K. Kelley, H. B. Harrell, Blake Craft, C. A. Titus, S. W. Perry, J. T. McMullan, C. L. Hale, J. F. Cox, W. B. Ray, Mrs. Key Davidson, J. A. Gaston, George Westmoreland, Mrs. C. S. Colley, Mrs. L. M. Awtry, R. H. Powers, W. M. Hunton, Mrs. Lula Fountain.

American Bible Society: B. H. Smith, J. B. Ward, Mrs. C. Tuck, Mrs. H. C. Trimble, W. C. Budd, L. G. Hendricks, T. M. Elliott, C. F. Hughes, W. J. Athea, A. M. Wade.

Christian literature: E. A. Bailey, G. M. Acree, Jerre Wells, J. H. Paschal, W. L. Brackman, W. J. Culpepper, G. T. Pittman, B. A. Chastain, Morris Bond, W. B. Mills, Walter Millican, T. H. Maxwell, W. O. Lindsey, Miss Ruby Anderson, J. H. P. Murphey, Mrs. E. F. Tate, Mrs. B. B. Brown, J. W. Parker, Miss Willie Joe Copeland.

District conference records: S. A. Dailey, T. H. Wheeless, Allen Phillips, M. R. Chambers, G. H. Bailey, Ray Neal, W. R. Simpson, J. S. Hill, G. T. Shell, H. L. Curley, Frank Crawley, B. H. Maxey.

Sabbath observance: J. H. Couch, W. H. Dent, S. H. Dixon, J. S. Strickland, T. F. Cook.

Conference entertainment: Miller S. Bell, Charles F. Hoke, J. F. Yarbrough, L. B Jones, J. C. Wardlaw, C. A. Titus, W. M. Hunton.

Death benefit: J. A. Manget, Miller S. Bell, G. W. Barrett, J. V. Welborn, J. W. Parker, J. G. Giles, H. C. Emory, C. A. Hall.

Committee on memoirs: C. V. Weathers, E. F. Dempsey, R. C. Cleckler, W. H. LaPrade, M. C. Allen.

Conference relations and ministerial qualifications: G. F. Venable, E. C. Few, A. P. Watkins, R. J. Kerr, W. G. Crawley, J. W. O. McKibben, D. S. Patterson, J. F. Yarbrough, J. W. Brinsfield, E. J. Hammond, S. F. Dowice, M. C. Allen, W. S. Robinson, A. E. Scott, J. W. Stephens.

LIME IS MINED.

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 25.—Mining of agricultural lime has been added to the list of new industries Albany has obtained in the last few years. Owners of one mine, located near Albany, report more than 7,000 tons of agricultural lime marketed since January, with orders on file for 4,000 additional tons and a "grant-in-aid" order received for 10,000 tons for the government.

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THESE ATLANTA BEAUTIES WOULD BE 'SCARLETT FOR NIGHT'



Bascom Biggers Photo.

One of the first to seek the glamour and glory of wearing one of the gowns of Scarlett O'Hara was Miss Marianna Adair, the charming daughter of Mrs. Ben Jones. She's the recently-elected president of the Girls' Cotillion Club.



Here is the famous gown that some Atlanta girl—either an unmarried Junior Leaguer or member of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club—is to wear to the gala Junior League charity ball on the night of December 14. Miss Vivien Leigh, who wore the dress during the filming of the David O. Selznick technicolor production, "Gone With the Wind," is shown here with Leslie Howard in a scene from the picture which will have its world premiere at Loew's Grand theater on December 15.



Among early entrants was the former Olympic swimming star, Miss Louisa Robert, daughter of L. W. "Chip" Robert and Mrs. Louise A. Robert. A former student at Washington Seminary, she entered society with the 1934-35 Debutantes' Club.



Asasno Studio Photo.

Miss Ann Pappenheimer, another of the early entrants, is one of the most popular members of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club and a former student at Washington Seminary; a Phi Pi. She is the daughter of Mrs. Perry Peppenheimer.



Bascom Biggers Photo.

One of the two members of the 1939-40 Debutante's Club to qualify to date, Miss Caroline Candler is the charming and brilliant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler, of Madison. She made her bow to society early in November.



Skvirsky's Photo

Miss Jane Adair, the daughter of Mrs. George Adair and the late Mr. Adair, yesterday became the sixth Junior Leaguer who seeks to wear the gown of Scarlett O'Hara at the Junior League Charity Ball. She was a 1935-36 Debutante.



Asasno Studio Photo.

The president of the 1937-38 Debutantes Club, lovely Miss Ida Akers, also seeks the coveted role of "Scarlett for a night." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, of The Prado, and a widely-known Junior Leaguer.



A member of the 1936-37 Debutantes' Club, Miss Beverly Bailey also seeks to wear the gown of Scarlett at the Junior League ball on December 14. A former member of the Phi Pi Club, she attended Washington Seminary and the Finch School.



Asasno Studio Photo.

Miss Roline Adair, the sixth in the group who have qualified with Mrs. DeSales Harrison, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair. She is a former student at North Fulton High and Washington Seminary, where she was a Sigma Delta.

Eight Unmarried Atlanta Socialites Enter Contest in Hope Of Winning Opportunity To Wear $5,000 Gown to Ball

Additional Competition Expected by Mrs. Harrison, Dress Chairman.

Eight beautiful Atlanta socialites—unmarried Junior Leaguers and two members of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club—yesterday became the first to seek the glory and glamour of wearing one of the gowns in which Vivien Leigh portrays Scarlett O'Hara in the motion picture "Gone With the Wind."

This announcement was made last night by Mrs. DeSales Harrison, chairman of the Scarlett dress committee of the Junior League ball, who has established headquarters at The Constitution.

Those who have entered the contest to date are Miss Louisa Robert, Miss Roline Adair, Miss Beverly Bailey, Miss Marianna Adair, Miss Jane Adair and Miss Ida Akers, all Junior Leaguers, and Miss Anne Pappenheimer and Miss Caroline Candler, of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club.

In addition to those who have already qualified by sending their names and photographs to Mrs. Harrison, many more have indicated intention of entering immediately. Mrs. Harrison said these have not yet supplied the picture necessary to qualify.

Date Is Set.

Mrs. Harrison also revealed that the date measurements will be taken to determine whether the girls will fit into Scarlett's beautiful $5,000 dress has been set for December 7, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The following committee which is assisting Mrs. Harrison with the arrangements will measure all contestants: Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mrs. William Huger, Mrs. W. A. Parker and Mrs. R. B. Pegram IV.

To determine which of the girls most closely approximates Miss Leigh's size the committee will fill out the following table of measurements for all the entrants:

Waist .....
Bust .....
Hips .....
Neck .....
Glove .....
Hose .....
Shoe .....
Head .....
Height .....
Weight .....

The measurements, as recorded by the committee on a blank similar to that above, will then be turned over to a board of judges whose names will be announced later to determine the winner. None of the judges will be associated with the Junior League or the Debutantes' Club.

The actual measurements of Miss Leigh are recorded on a blank similar to that which the committee will use to file those of the Atlanta entrants and have been placed in a vault awaiting the closing of entries. Only when the committee has measured all entrants will the envelope containing the measurements be opened and Miss Leigh's blank turned over to the judges, to be compared with those of the contestants.

Olympic Swimmer Entered.

One of the first of the Atlanta socialites to qualify was the charming Miss Robert, daughter of L. W. "Chip" Robert and Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert. A member of the 1934-35 Debutantes' Club, she formerly attended Washington Seminary where she was a member of the Phi Pi Club.

Another of the early entries was that of Miss Roline Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, on Peachtree road. A former student at North Fulton High school, while she was a member of the Sigma Deltas, Miss Adair later attended the Ogontz school in Philadelphia. She was a member of the 1937-38 Debutantes' Club, becoming a member of the Junior League in 1938.

Miss Bailey Seeks Honor.

Beverly Bailey, another Junior Leaguer who seeks to appear in Scarlett's costume attended Washington Seminary where she was a Phi Pi. Later she attended the Finch school in New York, making her bow to society as a member of the 1936-37 Debutante Club. The daughter of Mrs. Albert H. Bailey, she has been a member of the Junior League since 1938.

Measurements Will Be Made December 7 at Piedmont Driving Club.

Marianna Adair, another charming Junior Leaguer among the entrants, is the daughter of Mrs. Ben Jones, of 12 Twenty-eighth street, and the recently elected president of the Girls' Cotillion Club. She formerly attended North Fulton High school and Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi Club. She is a graduate of Mt. Vernon Junior College of Washington.

Ida Akers, fifth of the unmarried Junior Leaguers to qualify, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, of The Prado. A 1935 graduate of Washington Seminary, she later attended Gunston Hall in Washington and served as president of the 1937-38 Debutantes' Club. She is a Phi Pi.

Latest of the Junior Leaguers to qualify was Miss Jane Adair, the charming daughter of Mrs. George Adair, of Fourteenth street. A former student at Sacred Heart school and Washington Seminary, Miss Adair made her debut as a member of the 1935-36 Debutantes' Club and became a member of the Junior League this year. She is an O. B. X. and a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club.

The first debutante to qualify, Miss Ann Pappenheimer, is the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Perry Papenheimer, of 2525 Woodward way, and one of the most popular members of this year's Debutant Club. She is a graduate of North Fulton High school, where she was a member of the Phi Pi and Pirates' Clubs. She is treasurer of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school. She will make her bow to society the afternoon of December 14 and perhaps, if the wheel of fate spins in her direction, will make a second bow that night in the gown of Scarlett O'Hara at the Junior League charity ball.

The second debutante to qualify was the charming and brilliant Caroline Candler, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler, of Madison. A granddaughter of Bishop W. A. Candler, Miss Candler received her education in Europe, studying recently at the Sorbonne in Paris. She made her bow to society early in November at a luncheon and reception.

Requisites of Scarlett

To be eligible a girl must be either a member of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club or an unmarried Junior Leaguer.

She must send her name and photograph to Mrs. DeSales Harrison, chairman of the Scarlett Dress Committee of the Junior League Ball, care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

She will then be measured by a committee of noneligible Junior Leaguers.

A committee of judges will compare the measurements of Miss Vivien Leigh, the feminine star of "Gone With the Wind," with the contestants.

The girl who most nearly approximates the measurements of Miss Leigh will be declared the winner.

U. S. CONSIDERING PROTEST AGAINST ALLIED BLOCKADE

Neutral in 1915, This Nation Vigorously Objected to a Similar Act; Report 14 Ships Stopped.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—State Department legal experts studied 24-year-old precedents today in considering whether the United States should protest against the latest British-French plan for strangling Germany economically.

In 1915 Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan protested vigorously that a British-French order similar to the present Allied plan to seize all German exports, was without precedent in international law.

Germany was assured by Bryan that the United States, then a neutral, emphatically did not acquiesce in the Allied action and would hold Britain and France responsible for every case of damage to American interests.

British Action Awaited.

The present administration's stand will not be determined definitely, officials said, until Great Britain issues the formal order in council which Prime Minister Chamberlain said would retaliate for German submarine mine attacks. The order is expected next week.

Meanwhile, the State Department reported that 14 more American ships had been detained by the British and French and, in several instances, cargo removed which was adjudged to be destined for Germany.

All but one of the latest instances of delays occurred since the revised neutrality act went into effect November 4 barring American ships from a north European combat zone. The detained ships either were halted outside the zone or presumably had commenced their voyage before President Roosevelt's proclamation became effective.

Liner Polk Detained.

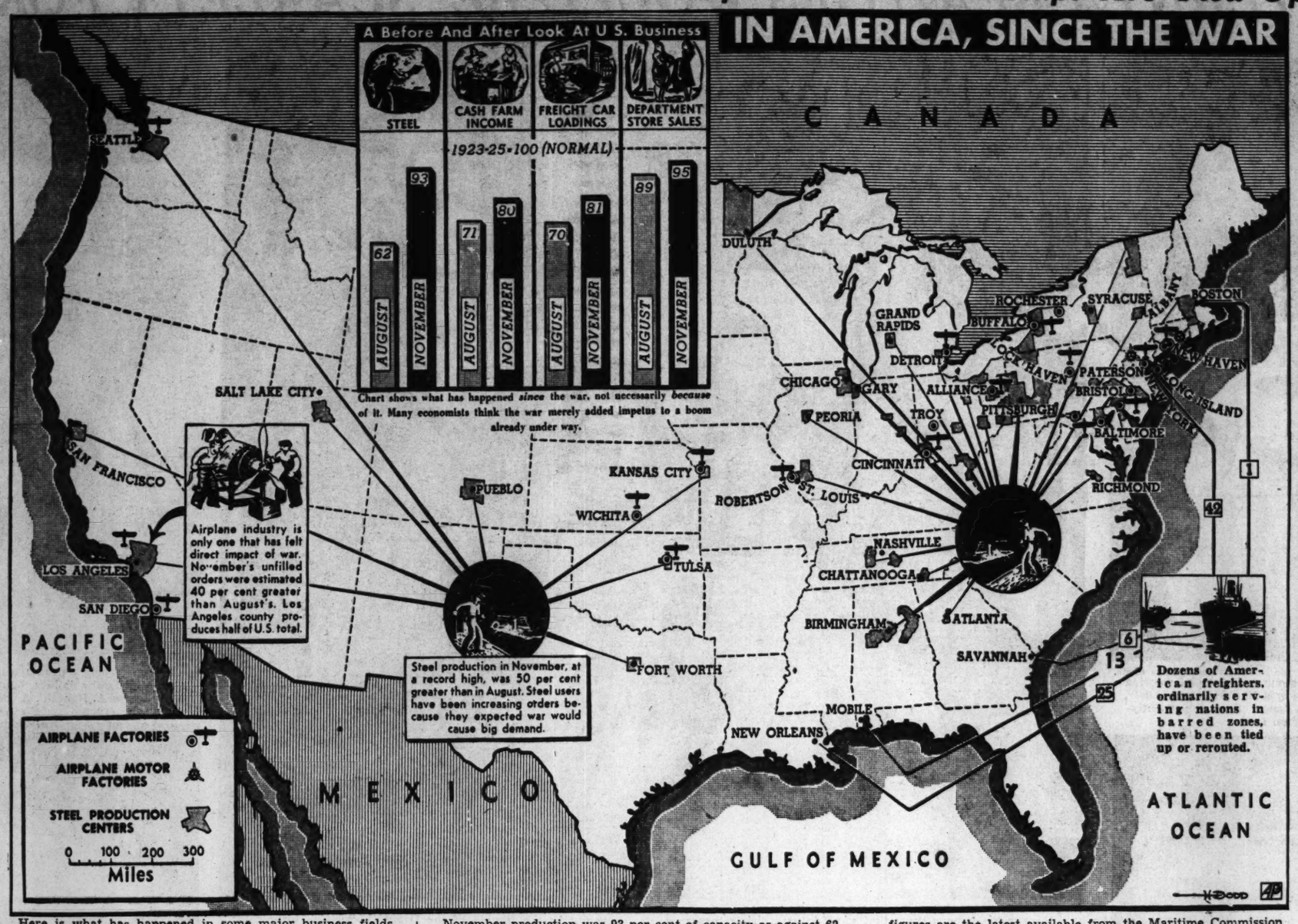
One instance was the detention of the round-the-world liner President Polk at Port Said on November 5.

The report did not state how long the ship was held. The longest delay was 16 days to the American Scantic Line steamer Scanmail, which was taken into Kirkwall, Scotland, on November 5. Part of the mixed cargo was seized.

The Black Condor of the Black Diamond Lines was detained 12 days by the British at Weymouth Part of the cargo was seized and 162 bags of mail removed.

The other ships detained were the steamers Express, Black Hawk, Exeter, Nishmaha, Tulsa, Examiner, West Harshaw, Yaka, Excambion, Exmouth and Black Gull.

Steel Production Mounts as Guns Boom in Europe But American Ships Are Tied Up



Here is what has happened in some major business fields since the European war began. In studying the map and chart, remember the economists agree there has been a sharp upturn since the guns started booming—but that they do not agree it was because the guns started booming. The war has piled up orders in the airplane industry—no doubt about that. And it has had at least an indirect effect on the steel industry, where November production was 93 per cent of capacity as against 62 per cent in August, though armament buying was only a minor factor. But experts point out there has been little increase in our trade with Europe. So they reason that the upturn is primarily a home-grown affair, perhaps speeded up by purchases made in the belief there would be a war boom. The shipping figures are the latest available from the Maritime Commission and show the number of United States ships formerly engaged in trade with European nations that are now in zones barred by the neutrality laws. Many of these ships are or will be tied up. Others, like those running out of Mobile, are reported to have been rerouted.

ITALIANS SEEKING TO BOLSTER TRADE

Development of Commerce Allied With Maximum Military Preparations.

ROME, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Italy sought tonight to maintain her war-swollen foreign trade in spite of the British decision to seize German exports on neutral ships, against which the Rome government made representations yesterday.

Development of trade went hand in hand with maximum military preparations, since Premier Mussolini has indicated that Italy eventually may enter the war to safeguard her own interests.

Stands To Benefit.

Diplomats said that despite the Italian protest against the tighter British blockade Italian trade stood to benefit substantially rather than lose. In reply to the Rome representations, British and French diplomats were said to have suggested that with German exports shut off Italy would be in a position to increase her own trade with the Americas.

Newspapers asserted Italy must export all she can to gain foreign currencies with which to buy stores against the day when war might cut her lines of supply.

Proclaimed Aim.

Italy's proclaimed aim in the war is to profit from the war trade. She is selling to both sides, preferably for cash.

Business interests in northern Italy report that while both the British and French are better able to buy for cash, Nazi buyers also have appeared at Milan with dollars in payment for goods.

GERMAN DOLLARS SURPRISE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Reports today that Germany is making purchases in Italy with dollars occasioned some surprise here.

Trade experts said they could not believe that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of dollars in view of Germany's pre-war difficulty in getting foreign exchange which has been accentuated by the war-time restrictions on her trade.

Experts on foreign trade said Germany could obtain some dollars from those South American countries which do not have exchange control by selling them goods on dollar contracts. Most pre-war German trade with South America was carried out on a "compensation basis," calling for direct barter, or for German purchases on the basis of "blocked marks."

MINES OFF SWEDEN BLAMED ON NAZIS

Immediate Protest to Berlin Planned as Shipping Is Hampered Seriously.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The naval ministry today announced that the Germans had laid mines within four miles of the Swedish coast, seriously hampering shipping to and from the Baltic. The foreign office said that an immediate protest would be made to Berlin.

The new mines were reported placed off Falsterbo, on the southwestern tip of Sweden, in Baltic waters over which Sweden has maintained territorial jurisdiction for 200 years. Now heavy cargo ships can not pass safely the narrow outlet between Sweden and Germany.

Sweden also objects to using Germany's Kiel canal as an alternate outlet from the Baltic to the North sea because the Nazis at present are holding more than 30 Swedish ships for a check of their cargoes.

'ELECTRIC APRONS' CLEAR OUT MINES

Magnetic Force Is Thrown Ahead of Sweepers.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(UP)—The British admiralty has found the answer to the Nazi mine warfare by using "electric aprons" in mine sweeping, the Sunday Dispatch said.

The electric aprons are really an electric "field" thrown from British mine sweepers to clear out fields of "magnetic" mines laid by German U-boats or dropped by parachute from Nazi planes, the newspaper said.

"The admiralty electrical experts devised a means of throwing a powerful field of electric magnetic force some hundreds of feet ahead of the mine sweepers," it explained.

"This field or apron is controlled like a ray."

The newspaper said that the navy would soon have the magnetic mine situation under control.

PRINCE MIHAI TAKES OATH OF SENATOR

BUCHAREST, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Crown Prince Mihai, clad in a navy uniform, took a senator's oath today before a cheering parliament.

The son of King Carol solemnly declared on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his father's induction as a senator:

"I pledge obedience to my dear father, to do my best for the nation and to try and follow in the footsteps of my ancestors."

Prince Mihai automatically became a senator on his eighteenth birthday, October 25.

NANNING PICTURED AS 'HEAP OF ASHES'

Chinese Still Claim City After Bitter Fighting.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 25.—(UP) Japanese claims that their troops have occupied Nanning, capital of Kwangsi province, were denied by Chinese officials today.

The Chinese said that they were in telephone communication with Nanning at 11:40 a. m. and that the defenders said they were holding the city and that the Japanese had suffered heavy losses. Chinese losses also were heavy, it was admitted.

Nanning was described as a "heap of ashes" after several days of Japanese artillery and aerial bombardment and because of fires set by the Chinese in accordance with their "scorched earth" policy.

Edison Asks Bigger Navy; Talk of Defense Tax Is Hit

Treadway Describes Levy Mention as 'Camouflage for Further Extravagances.'

WASHINGTON, Nov 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's talk of a special national defense tax was described by Representative Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts, tonight as "camouflage for further extravagances."

The Massachusetts representative, senior minority member of the house ways and means committee which originates tax legislation, told reporters that the only way the budget could be balanced was by reducing expenditures.

"This government cannot meet its present-day expenditures by any form of taxation without causing terrible hardships and perhaps confiscation of property," he said. "Taxes are as high as people can stand."

Suggestion Recalled.

Without advocating such a levy, President Roosevelt suggested at Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday that the country should think about the advisability of a special tax to pay at least part of the emergency defense costs.

This idea immediately received qualified endorsement from some legislators here.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, said he thought that extraordinary defense expenditures should be on "a pay-as-you-go basis," financed by special taxes.

Mr. Roosevelt did not indicate that he had in mind any particular type of levy, but Georgia members of congress, who conferred with him today, talked later of adjusting income taxes in lower brackets and the gift and inheritance taxes.

Big Increase Forecast.

An increase of $500,000,000 or more in defense costs next year has been forecast.

A house appropriations subcommittee will begin hearings Monday on the President's recent request for an additional $271,999,523 for national defense in this fiscal year.

If approved by congress, the increase would boost the current fiscal year's appropriations and contract authorizations for the armed services to $2,006,912,293. The increase, necessitated largely by expansion of the army and navy personnel and recommissioning of destroyers for the neutrality patrol, would be allocated as follows: Army, $119,999,942; navy, $146,049,254; coast guard, $4,475,525. The Federal Bureau of Investigation would get $1,475,000 of the total principally to finance its increased activities to preven espionage and sabotage.

JEWISH GROUP URGES OPEN PALESTINE DOOR

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A plea to "open the doors of Palestine" to "hundreds of thousands of Jewish men, women and children, driven from land and home by totalitarian tyranny," was made today by Junior Hadassah.

The National Jewish Women's Zionist organization urged the intergovernmental committee on political refugees to take this step, in a resolution declaring "Jewish Palestine is eager to welcome new settlers."

Threatening World Situation Makes It Advisable, Says Acting Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(UP) Acting Secretary of Navy Charles Edison told President Roosevelt tonight that the navy should build more ships as quickly as it can and man those it now has to full wartime strength.

The "threatening international situation" makes these steps advisable, Edison told the President in the annual Navy Department report.

"The importance of continuing an orderly program of additions to and replacements within our fleet from year to year without lapse again is stressed," Edison said. "In view of the threatening international situation it is possible that our present orderly program may have to be accelerated, but under no circumbstances should it be retarded."

The report covered the navy's operations from the 1939 fiscal year ended June 30, two months before the outbreak of the European war and does not encompass the latest naval expansion program to be recommended to the next session of congress. Chairman Carl Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the house naval affairs committee, plans to ask a $1,300,000,000 naval expansion authorization, adding 95 ships and 2,400 planes to the fleet and making the United States the undisputed owner of the largest fleet afloat.

Faults Ignored.

Edison made no mention of recently discovered faults in the construction of some destroyers which tended to make them top-heavy. He said recently that such conditions had existed in some types of vessel, but that the defect had been corrected. That matter was the subject of criticism today of the Army and Navy Journal, which said that this matter should be aired thoroughly.

Although congress authorized an increase in enlisted navy personnel during 1939 to 110,000 men, Edison said that that number merely permitted the manning of large ships at 85 per cent of full strength. Submarines, however, would be able to carry full complements under that plan.

"While the 85 per cent allowance is sufficient for the peacetime requirements of certain types of combatant ships, the total personnel is inadequate in experienced men to provide for mobilization of the fleet," he explained. "The department must maintain mobilization plans which contemplate the complete and efficient manning of useful combatant ships now in full commission, in reduced commission or out of commission, in addition to many auxiliary vessels that will be obtained from the merchant marine."

Program Outlined.

Edison also urged:

1. Increase of line officer personnel from 7,562 to 8,671.

2. Increase of pay and allowances for navy personnel. Such pay is "inadequate and occasions hardship and suffering."

3. Continuation of fleet maneuvers annually because they are of "utmost value in training personnel."

Health conditions in the navy are excellent, Edison said, and last year aviation accidents declined 31 per cent compared to the previous year's record.

The report showed that the navy spent $1,049,092,898 during fiscal 1939. It operated 15 battleships, 18 heavy cruisers, 18 light cruisers, 121 destroyers and light mine layers, 58 submarines, five aircraft carriers, one mine layer, 12 patrol vessels and 100 auxiliaries. These included one heavy cruiser, three light cruisers, eight destroyers, four submarines, two aircraft carriers and one tanker, which were commissioned during the year.

Japan Unable To Understand War In Europe

MANILA, Nov. 25.—(UP)—The Japanese can understand war without a declaration of war but they are unable to understand a declaration of war without war, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, said today in describing Japanese press reaction in Shanghai to the conflict in Europe.

BELLIGERENT WARSHIP IS HUNTED BY CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Defense Minister Guillermo La Barca said today he was investigating the possibility that a belligerent European nation was maintaining a warship equipped with planes somewhere in the maze of bays and cannels off the southern Chilean coast.

He said the investigation began after a "mysterious, camouflaged plane" landed at Port Natales near Punta Arenas November 10.

Argentine authorities, asked if the plane was theirs, since the Argentine navy was maneuvering off the southern tip of the continent at that time, replied negatively.

5 P. M. CURFEW IS SET FOR JEWS IN POLAND

LODZ, German-Occupied Poland, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Any Jew leaving his home without special permit between 5 p. m. and 8 a. m. may be punished by death, the German administrator has decreed.

The decree, published in the Deutsche Lodscher Zeitung and effective November 18, also made punishable by death the failure of any Jew, irrespective of age or sex, to wear a broad yellow armband. It added, however:

"In case of extenuating circumstances a money fine of unlimited size or imprisonment or both may be adjudged."

7,900-TON FREIGHTER DESTROYED BY FIRE

ODENSE, Denmark, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Fire today destroyed the Holland-America freighter Sloterdijk, nearing completion here, with loss of one man.

The 7,900-ton ship was launched October 5. The 475-foot, twin-screw vessel was a sister ship of the Sommelsdijk.

SUGAR CANE FOR JERSEY.

DAWSON, Ga., Nov. 25.—Terrell county sugar cane has become popular in far-away New Jersey, from whence has come a large order. A local grower recently sold 12,000 stalks of red sugar cane to a trucker passing through Dawson. A few days ago Oscar H Senn, who made the sale, received an order for 5,000 stalks to be shipped to New Jersey.

Big War Cost Brings Grief To Peaceful Dutch Traders

Proposed Blockade Viewed as 'Death Blow;' Invasion by Nazis Is Still a Menace, Forcing Government To Feed 500,000 Soldiers.

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Rich Netherlands merchants sit glumly at the windows of the royal restaurant in this seat of neutral government and watch the queen's soldietrs and guns go around and around the square outside.

Most of them are thinking how much it is costing to mobilize, equip and feed nearly half a million soldiers and where it is going to end.

Spotless government offices, embassies and legations are full of other thoughtful men trying—like the merchants—to figure out how Holland is going to get the things she must have from abroad, many of them stalled by the British contraband control system, and still satisfy both Britain and Germany that this country is neutral and wants to stay that way.

"Death Blow" to Shipping.

The Netherlands has protested with other neutrals against the proposed British blockade of German exports in neutral ships, asserting it would be a "death blow" to her shipping.

Diplomats are asking what will happen when the "real" war begins, but most of them confess they don't know. They agree that invasions of Holland and Belgium would be "an act of desperation" by Germany; that a great offensive by either side of the western front would vainly stamp out millions of lives against the Maginot and Siefried lines.

The Netherlands army is mobilized, equipped, strategically placed and eating its head off. Everybody knows about the "water line" of floods that would cut Holland in half and theoretically save the rich western sections in case of an invasion. The invader's armies would be slowed down in the east by oozy terrain, blown up roads, dams and bridges, barricades, mine traps and defending gunfire from hidden casements.

In The Hague, strongly constructed air raid shelters line the parks and soldiers march everywhere. The air raid shelters are mostly above ground because you can't dig down very far in Holland, but they look far better than the bleak trenches in London's parks.

No place is very gay—in contrast to Amsterdam's mushroom night life—but most forlorn of all is the Peace palace, home of the World Court of International Justice.

Guides stand quietly in doorways, but scarcely a footstep etches down the sweeping marble staircase and dust gathers on the council chairs.

From the wall of the court chamber the lone portrait of a white - haired American looks down, wistfully.

He is Frank B. Kellogg, to whom Europe's nations promised peace.

MINES FORCE RAISE IN MARINE INSURANCE

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—London underwriters today announced increases in the marine insurance rates as a result of the heavy toll levied by mines and submarines.

(The German press in Berlin warned there are no longer any free shipping lanes to England and although there was no official admission that mines along the coast were German, it was stated Germany had the right to lay them there, if she desired.)

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—eye crams—puffy eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL. Don't accept a substitute.—(adv.)

TWO STUDENTS HONORED.

NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 25.—Two Newnan students will be listed by the 1940 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," it was learned here. They are Miss Marjorie Love, of Bessie Tift College, and Miss Mary Ann McCalla, of LaGrange College.

CHILE DECLINES TO BUY THREE GERMAN BOATS

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 25.—(UP)—It was learned tonight that the Chilean government has dropped its negotiations for the purchase of three German merchant ships now in Chilean ports.

It was reported that $800,000 had been asked for each of the vessels and that Chile considered the figure too high.

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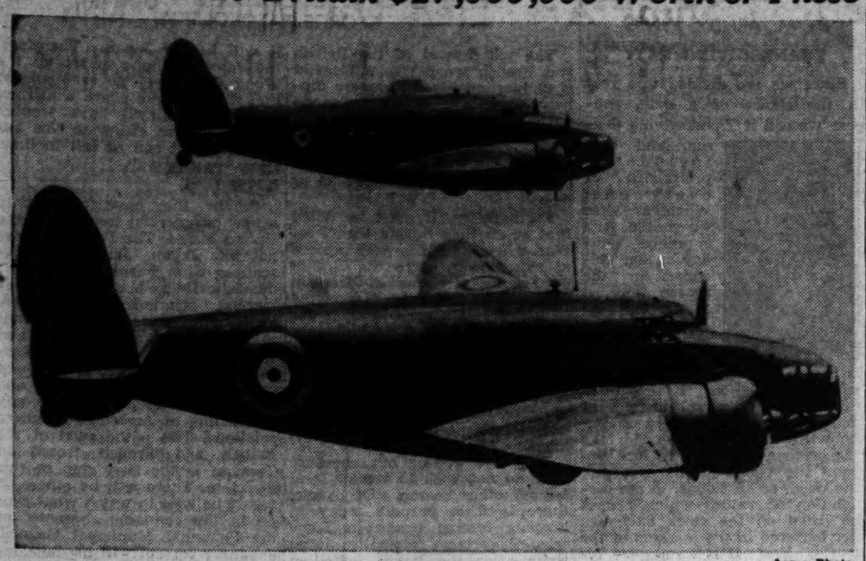
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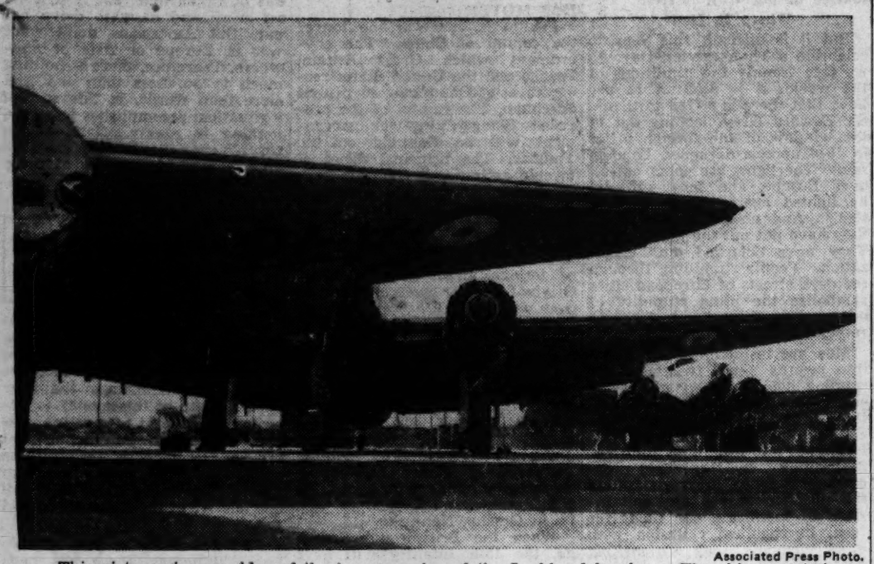
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Lockheed Sells Britain $27,000,000 Worth of These



Acme Photo.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Cal., recently announced that it is completing one of the largest commitments ever made to an American aircraft manufacturer with the turning out of an order, signed by the British air ministry, for 250 reconnaissance bombers for the Royal air force that amounted to about $27,000,000. Here are two of the long-range bombers snapped in flight after completion.



Associated Press Photo.

This picture gives an idea of the immense size of the Lockheed bombers. The ships are twin motored. Great Britain also ordered many spare parts along with the planes.

BRITISH NAVY LOSES 8 SHIPS IN 84 DAYS

Admiralty Admits 58,692 Tons and 1,499 Men Are Gone.

By DAN ROGERS,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Britain's proud "senior service," the royal navy, has lost in the 84 days of the war eight warships totaling 58,692 tons displacement and at least 1,499 officers and men. In addition, three crack cruisers and the training ship Iron Duke, a former capital ship, have been damaged in varying extent. These ships add up to an additional 51,000 tons or an approximate total of 109,792 tons sunk or immobilized for immediate service.

The above statistics are based on official British announcements.

In the same period 286,563 tons of British merchant ships have been sunk. France lost 48,593 tons, making the total merchant tonnage lost by the Allies 335,156

Heavier Losses Claimed.

The German high command claims the British navy's losses have been even heavier. A semi-official German statement said the royal navy has "lost" nine capital ships or cruisers and lists "numerous" destroyers as "sunk or out of commission." The tonnage of the ships thus listed by Germany is 200,256 of fighting ships.

Somewhere between the admitted British loss of 109,792 tons sunk or damaged and the German claim of 200,256 tons immobilized lies the real figure.

In comparison with the above figures, it is interesting to note the German navy's total tonnage of modern surface warships of light cruiser or larger size—138,000 tons. So far as is known definitely, in this war Germany has not lost a single warship in the above category.

Not Improbable.

Of submarines, however, the Allies claim to have sunk something like 25 and this figure does not seem improbable. If this figure is reliable, in numbers of war vessels Germany's loss has been heavier than Britain's, but the tonnage is far less. In casualties, the two navies are probably about even, using an average figure of 60 men as the complement of a U-boat.

(Heaviest loss of the week, according to Associated Press dispatches, was the sinking of the Japanese liner Terukuni Maru, 11,930 gross tons, which went down Tuesday after striking a mine near England's east coast.

(The week's activity sent known losses of all nations to 158 ships, with a tonnage of more than 595,229. The death toll rose to at least 2,034 and more than 136 other persons have been reported missing since November 1. Germany lost three ships during the week, France two and neutral nations seven. Britain lost 17 ships during the week.

(Losses by nations:

(Britain—Eighty-four (includes eight naval vessels); Germany, 17; France, nine; neutrals, 46.

(Norway has suffered most among the neutral nations, with 11 loses. Sweden is next, with eight.

(The first month of the war brought 60 sinkings, the second 47 and 49 have been sunk thus far in the third month.

Latest vessels to go to the bottom were the German passenger liner Adolph Woermann and an unidentified German patrol boat.

Scuttle Ship.

(The crew of the 8,577-ton Woermann scuttled their ship to avoid capture in the South Atlantic. Her 162 passengers and crew were saved.

(The German patrol boat sank after striking a Nazi mine near the Danish Island of Langeland. First reports said the crew was being rescued).

A small German mine layer struck a mine off the Island of Langeland yesterday and sank with the indicated loss of 40 of the 50 members of the crew.

The destruction of the Nazi vessel was the second such loss off Denmark, the German mine patrol boat Este having sunk in a similar accident off the Island of Moen several weeks ago with loss of all but a few of its crew of about 70 men.

Only 10 men were saved out of 50 in yesterday morning's sinking, according to dispatches from Rudkoebing, on the island, to the newspaper Berlingske Aftenavis, leaving about 40 missing and believed lost.

The Peninsular and Oriental refrigerator ship Sussex, 11,066 tons, was badly damaged by a mine in the English channel yesterday, but managed to reach the Thames river, escorted by tugs.

The Sussex was especially constructed for the Australian trade in 1937 and had accommodations for a limited number of passengers.

Loss Negligible.

Germany's merchant ship loss has been negligible, as most of her shipping sought refuge in neutral harbors or was safe in home ports when war broke out.

Allied losses in this war, in both warships and merchant vessels, are much heavier than for the comparable period of the World War. In that war, however, Germany did not begin unrestricted submarine warfare until late in the conflict.

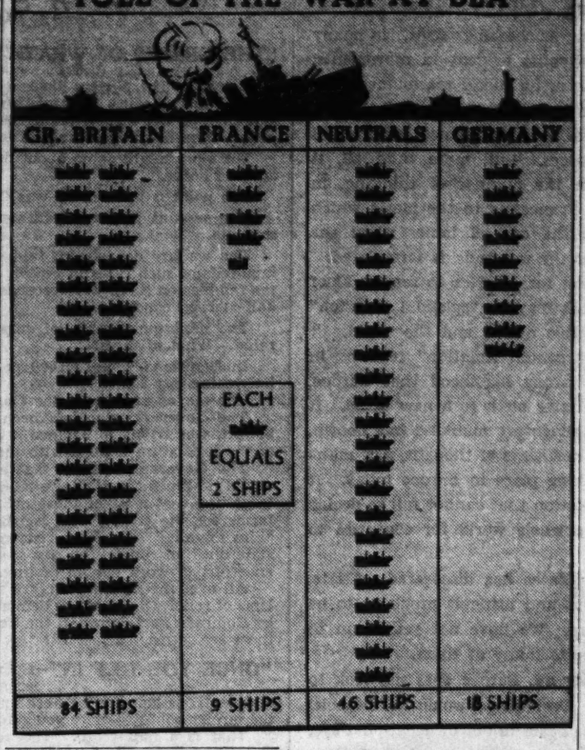
Britain's admitted losses in warships in 84 days:

Ship—	Type—	Cause—	Men Lost	Tonnage
Courageons	Aircraft carrier	Submarine	573	22,500
Royal Oak	Battleship	Submarine	810	29,150
Oxley	Submarine	Unknown	53	1,872
Gipsy	Destroyer	Mine	30	1,335
(Unannounced)	Destroyer	Mine	1 (Est.)	1,335
Mastiff	Minesweeper	Mine	5 (Est.)	1,000
Aragonite	Minesweeper	Mine	0 (Est.)	1,000
Northern Rover	Armed trawler	Missing	27 (Est.)	500
Ships Britain admits were damaged:				
Southampton	Cruiser	Bombs	....	9,100
Edinburgh	Cruiser	Bombs	....	10,000
Belfast	Cruiser	Submarine	....	10,000
Iron Duke	Training ship	Bombs	....	22,000
Additional British ships which Germany claims were incapacitated, denied by Britain:				
Ark Royal	Aircraft carrier	Bombs	....	22,000
Repulse	Battle cruiser	Bombs	....	32,000
Hood	Battle cruiser	Submarine	....	42,000
Mohawk	Destroyer	Unknown	....	1,500

Also "numerous destroyers" not identified by Germany.

Germany reports sinking a British U-boat trap.

TOLL OF THE WAR AT SEA



DECATUR MAN TOLD KIN IN EUROPE SAFE

Terse Message Says 'Family All Right' in Red Part of Poland.

A five-word message flashed over 6,000 miles of cable late Saturday night brought Louis Rosenbaum, of Decatur, assurances that his family is safe in Russian territory that once was Poland.

Filed from Drohiczyn, in the far-eastern heart of the territory, the terse communication read:

"Our family is all right."

Rosenbaum, who is a naturalized American, came to this country in 1920, leaving his mother, two brothers and two sisters in the home of his birth.

He lives with his wife, the former Sarah Pazol, of Atlanta, and two children at 208 Fairview avenue in Decatur. The message was the first word to come from his family since hostilities broke out nearly three months ago.

King of England and His Party Bag 800 Birds

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(UP)—King George and five hunting companions bagged 800 birds at Windsor today. The King ordered most of the birds distributed among hospitals and institutions throughout the country.

Richland's Cats Take It on Lam, Violence Feared

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

RICHLAND, Ga., Nov. 25.—Either Pennsylvania's "Tom, the Cat Killer" is ranging far aflied or some beast with a special taste for cats has picked Richland for his fall hunting ground.

For the second time in a decade, housecats and kittens here are disappearing at an alarming rate.

Local residents believe several coyotes which escaped several years ago from a tent show menagerie in Georgetown have multiplied, followed the creeks up into this section, and launched a concerted campaign of destruction against cats in particular.

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5 CONVENIENT BRANCH STORES

TWO ATTACKS MADE ON BRITISH VESSELS

Continued From First Page.

named steamer off the Kent coast Thursday also was announced.

Earlier today, anti-aircraft guns were reported to have warded off a lone Nazi bomber in the ninth raid on the Shetland islands in two weeks. Warnings also were sounded in the vicinity of the Clyde shipbuilding area.

Britain Undeterred.

Undeterred by objections from six neutral countries and the intense mine warfare, Britain tonight completed plans to clamp down next Tuesday a blockade of German exports in all shipping.

While trade experts sought to tighten the blockade and still meet the protests of Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Italy and Japan—all supply sources as well as good customers for Britain—naval scientists tried to perfect a defense against new airplane-laid magnetic mines, which, with submarines, have sunk 71,240 tons of neutral and allied shipping in a single week.

The heaviest previous week's loss was 67,000 tons the first week of the war. In the World War the peak was reached in April, 1917, when 866,610 tons were sunk within a month.

To help combat the mines, the Royal Navy appealed to deep sea fishermen between the ages of 18 and 45 to volunteer for the hazardous task of sweeping them from the seas.

A "Phase" of the War.

British authorities said the mines were a "war phase" which would be solved "like the U-boat attack was solved."

Air raids on the Shetland Islands continued with antiaircraft fire turning back a Nazi bomber. Air raid warnings were sounded in the important shipbuilding area of Clydeside, southwestern Scotland.

Reports of "a large concentration" of aircraft over the Orkney Islands late today resulted in general air raid warning but the all-clear signal sounded 35 minutes later.

The planes left the area without appearing over the islands themselves and residents speculated that they were on a mine-sowing mission.

The air ministry said British fliers made successful flights over northwest Germany last night.

To Soothe Neutrals.

Britain hinted she would seek to soothe neutral protests by expediting non-German cargoes through the contraband control.

A spokesman said neutrals would be shown "every possible consideration" and added "the last thing Britain wants to do is aggravate more than absolutely necessary grave hardships which already have been inflicted on neutral shipping by German outrages."

Supply Minister Leslie Burgin declared "We can confidently count upon supplies from every part of the world including the Japan added her protests to Far East, Russia and Turkey." those of other neutrals today when Foreign Minister Lord Halifax interviewed the Japanese ambassador. Sweden and Denmark sador. He also saw the Italian amjoined the list of protesting nations today.

I'ts Where, What and How You Advertise that Counts—Use Constitution Want Ads.

NAZIS CLAIM HITS ON BRITISH SHIPS

Continued From First Page.

tuting "one of the worst chapters in British barbarity and hypocrisy," and praised the submarine crew which, it said, had escaped "an insidious act."

Warning to Neutrals.

German press propaganda at the same time hammered away at another point—that neutral shipping must avoid the British isles.

Germany proposes, in other words, to turn the tables on Britain as compared to 1914 by starving her out rather than let her starve the Reich.

One of the most outspoken dailies, Schlesische Zeitung, of Breslau, declared:

"We are firmly convinced we will succeed in defeating England with her own weapons, reverse the blockade dart aimed at us and isolate this pestilential island."

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung discussed "the dangerous lanes" leading to the British isles and adjured neutrals to follow the United States' example of forbidding American ships to go there.

Nachtausgabe used as the banner line: "Ship Communication From and to England Impossible."

"Scouting Activity."

In the west the high command noted only "local scouting activity and weak artillery fire on several points of the front."

DNB, official German news agency, amplified this with a report that the enemy busily dug positions at Apach, Kitzing and Manderen, all within France near the junction of the German, French and Luxembourg frontiers.

It said German artillery hammered infantry positions in the Perl forest, in the same district, and south of Manderen.

French artillery of medium and heavy caliber, it added, aimed at annoying German scouting troops.

(A United Press dispatch said the German high command announced in a series of communiques that there was sharper artillery firing on the front, especially against French infantry lines in the Perl forest; that five enemy planes were shot down on Thursday by German Messerschmitt fighting craft; and that U-boats had sunk a 1,000-ton British naval auxiliary vessel, three more cargo boats and one fishing vessel in English waters.)

"Seven Planes Lost."

DNB reported the loss of seven German airplanes in scouting flights which it said occurred yesterday over western France.

(No German losses were given in French reports but the French communique of Friday asserted eight German warplanes had been downed over France on Thursday.)

It said four "presumably" were shot down; two made emergency landings; and one was "missing."

One of the mysterious weapons of the World War was the Q-boat, first developed by the British.

The first Q-boat made her appearance about a year after the war started as the 3,000-ton Farnborough, which had the outward appearance of just another tramp steamer.

But, according to accounts which became available after the war, behind the high sides of the vessel a different picture presented itself. The sides were equipped to fall away, revealing heavy guns. Loaded with lumber and specially constructed, the Farnborough and later Q-boats were designed to stay afloat for hours under severe shelling or even a torpedo attack.

The Q-boats were built upon the theory the enemy submarine would come to the surface to shell the freighter and send her to the bottom to save torpedoes or come up to watch her sink after torpedoing her.

The Q-boats operated with success because a sunken submarine carries no tales back to a home port.

GERMANS ARE TAKEN FROM NEUTRAL SHIP

MARSEILLE, France, Nov. 25.—(AP)—French blockade officials said today they had halted a neutral steamer bound for South America, taken off about 100 Germans and sent them to a concentration center.

They said there were about 250 Germans aboard but the rest were permitted to sail. The steamer was released after 250 sacks of German mail also had been taken off. The name of the vessel was not disclosed.

RADIO TELLS REICH HOW TO SABOTAGE

American System Picks Up Broadcast of Anti-Nazi Transmitter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(UP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System reported tonight that it had picked up a broadcast of the German Freedom station, the secret anti-Nazi transmitter, advising Germans on methods of sabotage and pro-Allied propaganda.

The mysterious transmitter has been annoying Nazi officials for months. Its announcers, speaking in German, infer the station is in Germany but CBS reported that other sources believe it is in France near the German border.

The broadcast came through with fair clarity despite attempts by other stations, presumably the official German radio, to "jam" it.

"It would be useless," the station spokesman warned, "to protest against conditions openly. But you can sabotage in secret. You can find ways to slow up the machines at which you are working. You can find ways of damaging them."

The announcer said he would give "more advice on sabotage next Saturday."

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Follow The War With The

New Constitution War Map

EUROPE and the WORLD

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 26, 1939.

Europe May Save Us

While none will deny that, potentially at least, this nation stands in the front rank of world powers of today, there is, perhaps, too great a tendency on the part of many Americans to adopt an attitude of smug self-sufficiency. Too frequently do we hear, or read, expressions dangerously similar to that prayer of the Pharisee who stood in the temple and prayed thus with himself, "God, I thank Thee, that I am not as other men are."

We are too apt, in this country, to believe, merely because there are thousands of miles of ocean between our shores and those of the Old World, we can safely withdraw within a shell and, by "splendid isolation," remain immune from the troubles and rivalries of Europe and the rest of the world.

As a corallary to this attitude, there is a widespread belief that European nations, especially the Allies of France and Britain, are anxious, above all things, for American aid, either as a belligerent in the war against totalitarian Germany, or as a partner in the political council chambers of Europe.

While the fullest sympathy and closest friendship possible, with America, is naturally desired by the free nations of Europe, we probably flatter ourselves unduly if we believe the Allies look to us to solve their problems, either of the battlefield or the council table.

At the time of the Treaty of Versailles one of the most idealistic concepts ever attempted in the international relationship of nations was launched, the League of Nations. However faulty that organization may have been, in some respects, it was, nevertheless, a noble effort by responsible men to create an agency that should make wars unnecessary. It is now water over the dam, but history proclaims as irrefutable truth the failure of the League of Nations was chiefly due to the United States rejection of membership.

Britain, and France, having once witnessed that desertion, by this country, of a cause largely inspired by its own representatives, will think twice before again placing themselves in position for another rebuff of similar type.

* * * *

It is only necessary, as pointed out by Dorothy Thompson, to read responsible British publications, periodicals of outstanding reliability, to realize that something remarkable, and revolutionary, in international thought is taking place among the British people today. While that nation is at war, and must devote all its present effort to the winning of that war, thoughtful Britishers already realize victory of arms is, probably, an easier task than the remaking of a continent, or a world, that must follow that victory.

Daring ideas as to the form the new, post-war world must take are finding stronger and stronger expression in the writings and sayings of Englishmen and Frenchmen alike, today. There is general realization, among them, that to achieve the aims for which they fight, a new order of international relationships must be instituted in Europe. That new order must include, if it is to last, a prosperous and a content Germany, just as it must include prosperity and safety for other nationalities It must involve some workable form of international co-operation in trade, in finance and in social security. It must include a true guarantee, to all men, of opportunity for life without persecution and with fundamental social justice.

* * * *

The wars in Europe that we of the present generation are witnessing are the birth pangs of a new era in human relationships and in this thing we call civilization. The first World War, the revolution in Russia, the unrest in Germany, the civil war in Spain and, now, this new war, are all outbreaks of the same torment for a world which is spawning a new way of life for the sons of men who inhabit it.

Something new, and something tremendously great, will come out of Europe's agony of today and of recent years. Men and women, over there, are thinking and striving and working toward that better day whose dawn they envisage as near by.

That thinking is bearing fruit, in many ways. It is becoming evident in movements, of European origin, for moral rearmament, for peace union, for decent appeasement of the national victims of past vengeance, past greed and past injustices. But, more than all, it reveals itself in the manner of thinking, in Britain and in France, as to the ideals which must dominate the council tables when the new peace, after the war ends, is formulated.

It may be best for America to remain aloof from all this. It may be "splendid isolation" will best serve this nation and the world.

But, while "spendid isolation" remains in force, there is strong likelihood that Europe, without us, will give birth to a new world. It is the greatest adventure mankind has known, this coming of new ways of thought, new manners of life, taking place in Europe today. It is, too, a resurrection that cannot fail to decide the way of the whole world for centuries to come.

The United States has discovered, of late, there are serious and difficult problems to be solved over here. We have not yet begun to find the answer to many of them.

Perhaps, after all, Europe does not look to us to save her. Perhaps we would not be able, by reason of the beam in our own national eye, to succeed in the role of world saviour.

Perhaps, indeed, while we practice isolation, Europe may solve her own problems herself and, in so doing, save us as well.

Loss to Agriculture

The loss to Georgia agriculture resulting from migrations to urban areas was cited recently by Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University, in pointing out that more than half the farm operators in the Piedmont section of Georgia are more than 50 years of age. Dr. Baker contrasted this with the high southern birth rate and then cited the fact that meager educational facilities send many who migrate from the farms into competition with better-educated, skilled labor.

The very lack of proper education leads many to cities, although it is only natural a large proportion of rural children will migrate to cities under any circumstances of education. It is useless to inveigh against the unnatural losses from southern farms when the educational system has failed to equip rural youth to remain on the farm as successful operators.

Until agricultural education is improved and expanded, until rural youth is taught a love for the land and an appreciation of its bounties as compared with the uncertainty and the high living costs of cities, it is useless to expect this costly, futile migration can be dammed.

The basis of Georgia's economy is agriculture. As long as this fact is blithely ignored and education remains designed for the classic scholar, the fruits of Georgia's soil will be wasted and the youth of the rural sections who should be returning to the soil, with a clear conception of its nature and its rewards, will continue to drift into the slums of the big cities, a few to rise above the mire, the many to remain the submerged one-third of the nation.

The problem calls for realistic examination.

Petty Revenge

A revealing sidelight on the working of the county commission mind was factually presented in the news columns a few days ago in a story detailing the routine of the commission session. The grand jury, which must have presentments prepared for submission to the court at a specified time, recommended payment of $25 in overtime salary to the solicitor general's secretary for this work.

Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale moved that payment be declined and was supported by a commission vote after members said they didn't see why they should pay overtime and set up a precedent when the grand jury had criticized the county salary schedule, and, more pertinently, the commissioners' also.

This is just another revelation of the fact that the commissioners, not all, but the majority, conceive of themselves not as servants of the people, but as their masters. They apparently would have the grand juries whitewash every vicious element in the none-too-savory situation when it is the duty of the grand jury to demand a halt in any attitude of the commission which does not meet exacting standards.

Even worse than this, the refusal of overtime payment in this instance is petty revenge taken against a helpless county employe.

The cost would have been far less than that of one of those little automobile junkets which a previous grand jury uncovered.

Seventy-six years ago this week, Edward Everett made a two-hour address at Gettysburg, and the New York press went on to say, "Mr. Lincoln also spoke."

A Scotsman has invented a bagpipe which plays when you plug it into a light socket. On the other hand, it doesn't if you don't.

Always a great lover of drama with a message, Russia might put on a "Tom" revival, with big Finland as Legree.

The CCC boys in Massachusetts are to sit in on two complete Thanksgivings. Then they expect you to get up and chop trees.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH" Not many days ago one of our reporters was told of a family in distress. There were three children with infected eyes; with starved, dirty bodies. The mother was half blind, and doctors said malnutrition was a contributing factor. A small baby was on a dirty pallet. The baby was thin and in a starving condition.

The story might go on about the misery and squalor of the room and the house.

The point is this family was ON RELIEF.

The amount they received was not enough to keep them from starving.

The welfare department said of this case that it was typical of hundreds of such cases in Fulton county and Atlanta. Hundreds of the families on relief were receiving so little they existed in a dazed, half-starved condition.

The next question is, of course, concerned with those not on relief. What of them?

In Cleveland, Ohio, 60,000 persons, all hungry, demanded food before the city hall.

The mayor denounced the Governor.

The Governor, who had been denounced for not balancing his budget, was trying to balance it instead of calling an extra session of the legislature to cope with the relief situation.

The Governor doubted that a rural legislature, even if called, would do much about the relief problem of cities—rural legislators forgetting that most of those on relief are those who have left the farms for the cities. The legislative attitude usually is, "Let the cities solve it." There is a tendency to regard the city as a separate state until, of course, the city seeks to become a separate county in an effort to work out its destiny.

All over the nation there are these hungry people and the problems of relief. Some of the demonstrations undoubtedly are inspired by Comrade Earl Browder, the Communist. But by no means all of them are so inspired.

"ONCE YOU GET IN" Colonel Leonard P. Ayers, the Ohio economist, said of the problem: "Relief apparently is going to be here for a long time. Politically, it's like the farmer bonuses—once you get it in, how are you going to stop it?"

That is a half truth. The relief money did get into politics. There were abuses of it. But no more abuses, I would say, than ordinarily occur in the handling of public funds by states and municipalities. There was more money. Therefore the abuses were greater. No one excuses them.

The farmer bonuses never excited me. The farmer, I thought, ought to have had them long ago. Manufacturing protected itself with tariffs. The farmer had to buy in this protected market but he had to sell in an unprotected one. His bonuses were as proper as tariffs.

It seems to one who knows very little economics, that Colonel Ayers might better have ended his statement with a query as to what plan we would use to take care of unemployment until it can be employed, rather than asking simply, "How are you going to stop it?"

THE YOUTH COMMISSION I suppose Owen D. Young's name is well known. He recently headed up, as chairman, the American Youth Commission. His committee said:

"The great deficiency in health facilities and medical care available for American youth demands an immediate nation-wide public health program, with federal support and on a scale never before attempted in this country."

The employment problem also is reported on by the commission. It presents a very real task.

I was in Germany and Austria at the time the Germans started their parade. Seeing the taking of Austria completed the picture.

Is it significant that the Nazi government is made up of, and takes its chief strength from, those persons who are between the ages of 18 and 35? They are those who give it fanatical support, saying:

"Freedom? I spit on freedom."

TRAMPLING OUT THE VINTAGE There were those who disliked John Steinbeck's book, "The Grapes of Wrath," calling it obscene and untrue. There were, I will agree, certain passages which were unnecessarily gross. That is not important. The book remains a best seller. It is, one may assume, having an influence on America.

The point is, it seems to me, the vintage of the grapes of wrath is being trampled out on the streets of all our cities and in rural slums and not just in the camps of the transient laborers of California. It is not a question of whether one is New Deal or anti-New Deal. It is a problem for all of us.

It is not too late to do something about it. Some of this vintage is old. But the point is, we should stop all this labor and shouting about keeping out of a war we are in no danger of getting in. Let's quit looking at Europe.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Visit To a Museum.

He came into this office to give, and seeking, a boost for a couple of exhibitions now current at the High Museum of Art. One of paintings, one of sculpture. He is a trustee of the museum but that doesn't mean he is of the long-haired artistic school. In his case, quite the contrary. He is quite a two-fisted sort of a guy, a lawyer and a fellow who has made a hobby of studying international law.

He thinks, however, the museum ought to be more popular with the run-of-mine Atlanta citizen. He feels that it is a place worth any person's time for a visit and he wants to see the day come, soon, when folks will think of the museum as somethin; full of entertainment and a place to take their friends from out of town to see, just as naturally and promptly as they now take 'em to see the Cyclorama, Stone Mountain, a football game or the Candler airport.

But he is convinced that, in the past, the museum hasn't had the right kind of publicity, or advertising. Too much stuff written by folks who, having acquired a few of the trick phrases, like to write as though they are full of deep and hard to get—or understand—technical knowledge.

"I'd sooner read a story about an art exhibit written by a sports reporter, a guy used to covering baseball or football games, than read this tripe that usually appears in the newspapers on the rare occasions when they do give a few inches of space to an exhibit, or to the museum itself," he said. Or words to that effect.

A Matter Of Nomenclature.

So I recalled, and told him, how, when Mrs. High gave her splendid gift of the lovely residence to Atlanta, for an art museum, some of us got together and made a rigid rule in reference to advertising the place. I think it was Bob Foreman who had the idea first. It was, never to refer to the place as the "Museum of High Art." You see, we didn't want any "high art." What we wanted was a museum, with worth-while pictures, etc., to be sure, but a place where Tom and his date, Dick and his wife and Harry and his mother could go and really enjoy themselves.

Today the High Museum has become just such a place. But Tom, Dick and Harry, and their girl friends, haven't discovered it. That is the trouble.

The school of art, upstairs, is flourishing and doing a great job in setting the feet of art-gifted young Atlantans on the right pathways of training. But there aren't enough people patronizing the galleries, on the ground floor, where things really entrancing and delightful to the eye, are to be seen. You know the sense of vision can be just as much a channel of enjoyment as that of hearing or touch or smell or so on.

So, while Silhouettes is not in the sports department and its conductor has had no experience in covering baseball or football games, I decided to visit the museum and write something about it, myself. I went there, last Wednesday afternoon. Walked in and spent quite a while in the galleries. There were a couple or three middle-aged women enjoying it, too. There was a personable young female tapping typewriter keys in the glass-doored office to your right, as you enter. But that was all. I didn't speak to anyone.

Two Good Exhibits.

Right now there are two special exhibits on view. One of paintings by Harry L. Hoffman and the other of sculpture and crinoline dolls by Bessie Potter Vonnoh.

Most of the Hoffman paintings are undersea scenes. The artist accompanied William Beebe on those bathysphere excursions to the ocean bed. There are a few above-water paintings, however And, being quite honest, I liked the dry land canvases the better. Particularly a couple of Nassau. The underwater stuff seemed to me to be so solid in coloring, in most instances, they achieved a sort of blank look. This, understand, is not art criticism. Just comment from a man who isn't quite sure he knows what he likes.

The Vonnoh sculpture is altogether divorced from the guessing game type of work in stone or bronze. I mean, it has no relationship whatever to that silly modernistic type of work that presents a contorted piece of chiseled stone and expects you to guess whether it is supposed to represent a prospective mother or a cootie maddened goiter. The Vonnoh pieces are beautifully done and they represent just what they are meant to convey. A mother, with the drapes of her robes falling exquisitely around her feet, holding her first baby in her arms, for instance. Or a little girl, with all the grace of childhood, tiptoeing on one foot in unconscious response to the ecstasy of spring. And so on.

The crinoline dolls. Well, probably something fine and revealing painstaking effort, anyway. But, to me, just dolls.

Then I strolled through the permanent exhibition, renewing acquaintance with the really fine collection that the museum has accumulated through the years.

Honestly, you should go out, first opportunity. Even if you are one of the guys that sit in the bleachers at Ponce de Leon on summer afternoons when the Crackers are at home and regardless of whether you know what you like, in art, or not.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

THANKSGIVING DAY?



Since we are divided this year in the choice of a date, suppose we call it Thanksgiving Season, and thus include the preference of every one. Whatever date we choose, it is a unique holiday on our calendar, for the reason that it is the only legally recognized religious holiday we have. It is not a recognition of any one particular religion. It recognizes rather that universal instinct of mankind to look upward in acknowledgment of something higher than himself. To look beyond the vision of his eyes and the reach of his hands, to the recognition of values which cannot be listed on the stock exchange nor bartered in the markets of the world. Yes! It is wholesome for us as a nation, in obedience to the God-instinct of humanity, to pause in reverence before our altars, whether they be in stately temples, or in the invisible sanctuaries of our own hearts.

Where Is God?

But it is difficult this year to celebrate a Thanksgiving Day. As we face frankly the conditions of the world, it is difficult to believe that there is a God to thank. Sir Edward Grey, looking out of the window of the foreign office in 1914 upon a darkened London, said: "The lights are going out all over Europe, and they will not be lighted again in our generation." And now, 25 years later, they have put out the lights again. They have "blacked out" civilization. People stumbling through the dark streets of European cities symbolize the blind stupidity of our age, as they choose darkness rather than light.

Men are fashioning their plows into swords again twisting their pruning hooks into spears. They are taking the fleecy white cotton of our land, intended for clothing the bodies of men, and forging it into munitions for their destruction. By the magic processes of science they are taking the nitrogen of the air, and instead of fertilizing our fields for food, in chemical collusion with other elements, they are making death-dealing bombs to destroy our civilization. Our so-called enlightened age is going backward thousands of years, as men leave their homes of light and laughter, to dwell once more in the somber shadows of caves and trenches.

But never did we need a God more. Never did men want a God more. We must have a God or go mad. We want one who can speak light out of darkness, one who can turn a sword into a plow, and who can take a naked raving maniac and clothe him with reason. We must have a faith that our dreams and prayers for a universal peace of brotherhood, were inspired by a God who will answer our prayers, and make our dreams come true.

We are rightly talking of keeping the light of democracy bright in America, when its flame is fading in the rest of the world. But democracy in its last analysis, is a religious faith. Democracy is a belief that a man is the kind of stuff out of which you can build self-government. That he is such a being that when confronted by two alternatives, he is free to choose. Our forefathers with such a faith, wrote into our magna charta of democracy, "all men are endowed by their Creator, with certain inalienable rights." No! We can not keep our faith in democracy unless we preserve our faith in a God who endowed men with the ability and the right to choose.

Thanking God.

Of course, the most obvious thing for which we are thankful this year is that we are not involved in this terrible war. How thankful we are that the lights have not gone out in America. Our homes and streets, our playgrounds and churches are still lighted. And there is still light in the eyes of the mothers of our land. Underneath all of that, is the thanksgiving in our hearts, that here in America, no one man can plunge our nation into war. The hideous truth about the present war is, that all the peoples of the world today hate war, and the fear of its coming shadows the homes all over the earth. If there could be a perfectly free ballot in Germany and Russia now, there would be no more war. The terrible truth is that Hitler, or Stalin, can not only drive the Russian and German peoples into war, but force the people of France and Great Britain into a contest which they detest.

But there is a deadly danger in this very attitude of our people, as we stand before our altars in in thanksgiving, that we may feel a smug self-righteousness, that God has favored us because we rae better than the peoples of Europe. With the consciousness that God has blessed us in this land of peace, there must come a solemn question of for what purpose? Great responsibilities must always come with great privileges. I am sure there is already in the minds of our people the thought that by remaining at peace ourselves, we will be all the better prepared to help in making a permanent peace in the world.

Yes! But let us face the truth this time, that never again will we be allowed to write a peace for which we are not willing to assume our part of the responsibility. How great is our guilt for Hitler and this war, because we were unwilling to join the other nations in building a warless world, no man can estimate. But it does look now as if another door of a great opportunity is about to open before us, to play a great part in forging a permanent peace for the world. Let us be ready and thank God that we are permitted to share a world responsibility in answering the prayers of all peoples and making their dreams come true.

JAPAN MOVES A CASTLE

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

The withdrawal of the British and French troops from Tientsin is unquestionably a Japanese diplomatic victory. It was not motivated by the necessities of war. France has actually been demobilizing troops and Great Britain has not called on the dominion reserves. There is no shortage of men.

Furthermore, it must be noted that at no time during the Great War, when the Allies were in need of man-power, were the British or French garrisons in Tientsin in any way reduced. Nor is the factor of cost a consideration, for both Great Britain and France can under present circumstances bear the burden of their military establishments in China better than they could during that period after 1925 when they greatly enlarged both personnel and equipment.

They are getting out because they do not wish to remain, and for no other season. Of course, there is little purpose today in keeping foreign troops in Tientsin. They were originally placed there after the Boxer Rebellion to keep the railroad open from Peking to the sea, so that in the event of an uprising foreign diplomats and citizens could escape.

CAPITAL HAS MOVED

Peking is, however, no longer the capital of China. The government which Great Britain, France and the United States recognize is at Chungking in distant Szechuan. The capital of the proposed Wang Ching-wei government will be Nanking on the Yangtze. The principal depot of foreign activities is Shanghai, the metropolis of China. Therefore, the troops in Tientsin guard nothing that is of any importance, do nothing that is of any value, and have remained there as a symbol of foreign might and authority. Originally, they were there to overawe the Peking government. Since there is no government in Peking (except a Japanese puppet), there is nobody to overawe.

The United States maintains at Tientsin a regiment, the 15th Infantry. They live in permanent barracks. They summer in a camp off the sea. It is quote a pleasant assignment and involves neither fighting nor protecting. So far as military action goes, the 15th Infantry might just as well be in Omaha, Nebraska.

When the British and French go, the 15th Infantry will have the town pretty much all to themselves. The Chinese and Japanese are there in large numbers, soldiers and politicians and business men and just plain people who suffer frightfully low standards of living and eternal fear. But in all this welter of humanity, there will be little that the Americans can do. If the Chinese and the Japanese fight, they will be observers. If the Japanese mistreat the Chinese population, it is none of their affair. If the Chinese military exploit their own people, what can they say?

LEISURELY ONLOOKERS

So, as leisurely onlookers, they will become great authorities on the nature and character of the Chinese people. Some will learn the Chinese language; others will become experts in mah jongg and in the vagaries of the Mongolian pony. It is the life!

There are foreign troops in Peking and Shanghai. In those cities, American marines are stationed. In Peking, they are largely ornamental; in Shanghai, they sometimes see tough service. We also maintain a Yangtze patrol which guards our commerce up and down that river and a fleet of naval vessels in Asiatic waters to do what is necessary—with very little to do.

I think that it is important to note that all American troops now stationed in what is geographically China are in territory held by Japan. There are no American troops anywhere in territory held by the Chinese. This is a factual complication which must at times be embarrassing and must also lead to a questioning of the purpose of their presence. For instance, the marines in Peking are there to guard the American embassy, but the embassy is seldom there. Most of the time it is in Shanghai and occasionally it is in Chungking. I am, of course, referring to an embassy as persons and not as brick and mortar. Similarly, the marines were brought to Shanghai to safeguard American life and property from the depredations of Chinese Communists. But the Chinese Communists are now in Chungking and Shanghai is being dominated by the Japanese—who were our associates when we set up the Shanghai garrison.

ASTUTE GENTLEMEN

But to return to the British and French. Their China experts are astute gentlemen who know perfectly well what the effect of each political move is upon the Orientals. When they remove their troops from Tientsin where they are useless anyhow, they give Japan "face." As Japan lost considerable "face" when President Roosevelt announced the termination of the basic commercial treaty between Japan and the United States, Japan's "face" is saved by this present move. Furthermore, we have in this some evidence that the British and the French do not relish the flirtations between Chiang Kai-shek and the Russians and that they are serv-

This single move involves many other moves which are automatic once the original step is taken. Japan and China will understand it all, even if nothing further is said. In the United States, of course, some superficiality will be accepted as the explanation.

From now on, Japan will be busy negotiating. First of all, Japan must line up on the side of Great Britain. That is a tough job, but it will be handled, because there are practically no alternates to it. Japan then will have to make some sort of peace with China, so that her troops may be withdrawn from all but Manchuria and five northern provinces. Chiang Kai-shek will naturally resist peace overtures because the longer he can keep Japan at war the more difficult it will be for Japan. Therefore, the Japanese hope to set up the Wang Ching-wei government, so that it may make peace with him. After that, they'll have trouble with Wang, as everyone else has had, but that can be left to time.

NEW TREATY WITH U. S.

Finally, they have to negotiate a new commercial treaty with the United States. The President does not like Japan. But he hardly realizes what harm can be done domestically by breaking off commercial relations with Japan. Futhermore, the Allies will want to wean Japan away finally and definitely from the Berlin-Moscow axis. Therefore, it is to be expected that the British and French will be friendly to any sweetening of American-Japanese relations. The withdrawal of the British and French troops in Tientsin is the first step in this direction. There will be others. It would be wise to watch what goes on in the changing character of the Shanghai Municipal Council. Japanese control will be developing there, too.

Of course, to Americans all this is really unimportant. Our stake in the situation is trivial. There is only one way to keep Japan out of China and that is to send an army and navy to drive her out. But Americans don't want war in Europe or Asia or anywhere. Therefore, there is nothing much to do. Less than war and more than words, in this sort of a situation, accomplishes less than nothing in reality. Nations can survive enemities as they can survive friendships, as long as there is no war.

Says Bond Fund Use Restricted By Law

Editor, Constitution: Cash from sale of $2,650,000 of highway refunding bonds has been paid into the treasury of Georgia and, according to statements in the daily papers, some of this money is expected to be used to meet department obligations and department salaries December 1. Unless these obligations and salaries are due on federal state-aid roads, this will be violative of the Refunding Bond Act.

Said act reads in part as follows: "Whereas, there has been appropriated by the federal government for public road construction on federal-aid roads, the sum of $8,976,829.70 for the years of 1938, 1940 and 1941, which funds must be matched by the Highway Department to become available in Georgia. . . . In order to make available sufficient funds for federal road construction, it is desirable to refund the highway certificates becoming due 1939, 1940 and 1941. Therefore, resolved, as soon as ratified, $2,650,000 of refunding bonds shall be issued; and such bonds shall be state obligations," etc.

The above quoted paragraphs plainly show the intent of the legislature and the purpose of Georgians who voted for refunding bonds was to set up a fund for matching federal funds for road construction by the Georgia Highway Department.

No legal or moral right exists for the use of this money temporarily or permanently, except to match federal funds allotted to Georgia on federal aid roads. The State Highway Department is charged by law to use this money as set out in the refunding law, to wit: On federal aid highways.

If, as set out in the press, this money is to be used for department obligations on Saturday, and department salaries on December 1, will it not be using a trust fund established by law for purposes other than those authorized by law?

Certainly none of these funds should be used to pay deficiencies of revenue in any other state department.

The letter and spirit of the Refunding Act clearly sets forth the only legal use of same is matching federal appropriations for roads; and the responsibility of proper use of these funds is by law vested in the state highway board.

It is clearly a trust fund for a specific purpose and not similar to allocated funds arising from taxes collected by the state.

It is borrowed money to match federal-aid road money and nothing else. ROYALL J. MILLER.

Atlanta.

Night Over the City.

The day is dying, down the boxwood hedge
The evening shadows steal with tender blush;
The streets grow quiet in the twilight hush,
As if with eve to keep a solemn pledge.
The drowsy hum of voices soothes the ear
As neighbors talk in after-supper ease;
The sparrows twitter 'neath the vine-clad eaves,
The distant spires grow dim, and lights appear.
The muffled roar of distant noises die,
And toil deserted bides another day—
The shadows thicken, voices die away.
The old retire, the moon comes up the sky.
The ladies bid good-night to lovee guests,
The day is done—the tired city rests.

—RALEIGH BENNETT.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In what country is the Mackenzie river?
2. What is the naval rank of a student undergoing the course at the United States Naval Academy?
3. Name the foreign minister of Finland.
4. Has an absolute vacuum ever been attained?
5. With what sport is Tuffy Leemans associated?
6. In what year did Robert E. Peary discover the North Pole?
7. Where are the Dry Tortugas Islands?
8. What is the correct pronunciation of the word swastika?
9. State the official name for Russia.
10. "Equality State" is a nickname for which state?

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

REASONS FOR OPTIMISM

If one reads the contemporary Allied periodicals—I am most familiar with the British—the absence of anything even approaching the hate-mongering and high-pressure ballyhoo of the last war is amazing. So, also, is the total absence from heroics.

This is noticeably true of the letter columns in the newspapers ranging from right to left, and in such weeklies as "The New Statesman and Nation," "The Spectator," and "The Economist."

In the midst of war, the chief discussion is centering around peace. That discussion is neither pacifict nor defeatist. It rests on the quiet assumption that the Allies will win the war. Occasionally a contributor advocates the earliest possible "peace of compromise"—but that is rare, and it is significant that even such a view, which in the last war would have been indignantly howled down as defeatism, is allowed a hearing.

But on the whole the discussion recognizes the complete impossibility of any peace that represents a compromise with Naziism. On the other hand, there is almost no self-righteousness; there is an almost universal admission of past mistakes; and the discussion is on an extraordinarily high level of disinterestedness and intelligence.

BELLIGERENT U. S. NOT WANTED

Those in this country who fear that the United States is going to be "dragged into" this war by the Allies, particularly by Britain, would do well to subscribe to a few British periodicals and read them regularly. The desire not to extend the area of the war is obvious from these publications. What the Allies do want from us is our sympathetic interest, the economic collaboration which is implicit in our normal peacetime program of reciprocal trade, and the contribution of our thinking of the essential problem of the reorganization, first of Europe, and then of larger and larger parts of the world, for the solution of those political and economic problems which have led to the renewal of war.

The human mind has not been thrown into blackout by the war. On the contrary, it is apparently pulling itself together with a degree of concentration and lucidity which is very promising.

It is clear, for instance, that one reason why war aims cannot be more fully formulated is because no one is willing hurriedly to hash out the kind of tripe cooked by smart advertising men for the last war.

DARING IDEAS EMERGING.

It is realized that this war is part of a crisis in western civilization that demands for its solution imagination, intelligence and a reawakened moral sense. The largest and most daring ideas are being tentatively unrolled; such ideas as curbs on national sovereignty; international economic planning; a radical renovation of the colonial problem—the concept of all colonies being held in common trust for the benefit of the inhabitants.

The outstanding and fascinating fact that emerges from all the speculations about the future of Europe is the absence of any emphasis on "national" aims, as contrasted with "European" aims. All propaganda which might tend to destroy the prospect of a new Europe to which Germany is admitted as an equal seems definitely to be discouraged.

Another thing seriously worth recording is that the thinking of the articulate individuals and groups in Great Britain is infinitely more radical, even more revolutionary than that in Germany and Russia.

I use the word revolutionary not in the sense of chaotic and nihilistic overturn, but in the sense of fundamental reconstruction of the national and international social order.

LIMIT OF NAZI IMAGINATION

The concept of the clock-work state of a totalitarian Europe is the limit of the Nazi imagination, and apparently the limit of the Russian. The Nazi spokesmen—most recently Dr. Ley, of the Labor Front—are now presenting Nazi Germany as the advance guard of the socialist revolution, and the Russians are backing them up.

But this socialist revolution turns out to be nothing except new words to cloak a reactionary form of collectivist imperialism, with all the outworn slogans of "national security" and "pressing national necessities," to buttress and justify it.

The Russians, in addressing Finland and demanding concessions "for Russian safety," do not talk in the language of twentieth century co-operation, but in the terms of nineteenth century power politics.

The Nazi program reveals itself in works—and these works are carried on with the collaboration of Stalin. Stalin is supposed to represent a movement whose slogan has been "Workmen of the World Unite," and which has preached the international solidarity of the human race.

MYSTICISM OF CHARLATAN

Now, the Nazis, while they preach social revolution, have, with the collaboration of the Communists, begun moving hundreds of thousands of people out of their homes and into other territories, on the theory that each member of a racial "stock" must be brought to rest on a particular piece of national geography.

This is not socialism, but the mysticism of a charlatan faith healer. It is pure quackery. It has nothing to do with any rational thinking whatsoever. It is action in default of any ideas. And it can bring nothing except breakdown and chaos.

Thoughtful people in Britain realize that they must do more than win the war. Winning the war is, perhaps, their lesser problem. The greater one is how to reconstruct Europe out of the appalling mess into which false policies have plunged it.

INTELLECTUAL COURAGE

The most discouraging thing that could happen would be symptoms of a lack of awareness. But there is no such lack. On the contrary, everywhere there are signs of intellectual courage—the definite recognition that an epoch of human history is at an end, and a new world must be born.

The dominant idea seems to be that of a planned economy of free and federated nations—planned, that is to say, in respect of currencies and markets, with the establishment of minimum social standards as part of basic human rights.

If America, out of fear of war, withdraws from consideration of the European scene, America will miss the greatest intellectual and spiritual adventure of the century.

It is all very well for us to say that Europe expects us to save her. Europe, on the contrary, may yet save us—by the new acts of the imagination and the will.

We have not been doing so well either, during the last 10 years.

Asks About "Jewish Problem"

Editor Constitution: For more years than I can remember I have been a constant reader and booster of The Constitution. This is the first time, however, I have written a letter which I hope might be brought to the public's attention through your column, "The Pulse of the Public."

On numerous occasions Chancellor Hitler has referred to what he terms "the Jewish problem." In a sincere desire to be informed of just what this "problem" means and consists of I respectfully ask you to publish this letter. Then in this way perhaps one or more of your readers (who may be better acquainted than I with this matter) will make some kind effort to enlighten me. It will be appreciated. I am perplexed by this continual and vague reference emanating from Germany about some "Jewish problem." Just what does it really mean?

I have always found the Jewish people to be exemplary citizens, peace loving and intelligent. I presume they pay their taxes and loyally support the governments of those nations in which they are citizens. I can't seem to see where they make any trouble. What is it we are supposed to have against them? From what I have always understood, the Jews are decidedly given to philanthropy and a whole-hearted co-operation with each public movement designed to further human welfare, happiness and decency. Yet for all I know maybe they are rascals and I don't know about it. But I would like to know in what way all this comes about.

Law-Abiding Folks.

The Jews I personally know have always maintained clean and moral homes. The husbands appear to be perfect gentlemen, and the women folk well mannered, genteel, and as virtuous as anyone else. I don't see any rowdyism and they seem to always be willing to lend a friendly helping hand in the community. It also seems that they have a fervent desire to see their children reared as God-fearing, law-abiding men and women, clean and decent. And to see that the youngsters receive a good education, at least as good as the parents can afford. I have even heard it said that Jews are great people for art and music, although on this point I do not speak from any personal contacts.

Yet here of late I have been hearing certain slander that this religious group constitutes some sort of a "problem" to our Christian world, something in the nature of a menace. I cannot seem to get to the bottom of it at all and am confused. The Jews just live amongst us as neighbors, have no army or navy, and so do not seem to be any threat at all. In fact, they do not constitute a real minority. There is no cohesion as they are scattered far and wide, and really aren't a "party" at all. There are Jewish Republicans as well as Jewish Democrats. And Jewish people have their good members and their "black sheep," their joys and sorrows, just like all the rest of us.

Doesn't Make Sense.

I can't see any sense in discriminating against anyone because he worships God in a different kind of church. And even if the Jews have their own religious peculiarities and differences from us, that would be entirely too slender a thread upon which to hang a whole mass of hatred. I don't think I am prejudiced one way or another in saying this; for the simple reason that if we are going to stand opposed to every religion or creed just because it differs from our own, then the Protestant would go around hating the Catholic, the Catholic would revile the Protestant, and both Catholic and Protestant (and Jew, too, for that matter) would jointly begin condemning the East Indian, American Indian, Japanese, Chinaman, South American . . . practically everyone would be cursing and carrying hate against everyone else. This would become an awful mess of an inferno to live in. It couldn't be done. With so much hatred and discrimination clouding the atmosphere people could no longer go about in peace and get their honest work done. The world would be bristling with darts of hatred and everything would go upside down. So what is the real meaning of it all, I mean this "Jewish problem;" is there really anything to it one way or another?

I presume that the Jewish people lost their fair proportion of sons on every battlefield upon which our nation has been engaged. Yet the rumor persists that there is something here which we would do well to be on guard against. Or is it all a lie? I am a Protestant belonging to the Reformed church.

During these last two years when so much talk has emanated from Germany about this "Jewish problem" I have asked not less than a dozen ministers and priests to tell me if there were anything to this scandal. Both Protestant ministers and Catholic priests, all positively without a single exception, have derided the idea of there being such a "problem" at all; and have unanimously defended the Jewish people as being the kind I seem to have found them to be, namely, good people and kindly intelligent neighbors. Yet again as recently as on October 6, Hitler once more voiced this perplexing phrase: "The Jewish problem." If any light can be shed on this mystery, same will no doubt be appreciated by many others as well as myself.

(MRS.) EMMA M. DAVIS.
Columbus, Ga.

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

In the remotest corners of the country some people believe Teddy Roosevelt, not Franklin, is President of the United States and that men and women still are being burned at the stake by the Puritans, for witchcraft, in dear old New England.

According to news dispatches, however, there's nothing to it. It was F. D. R. who was at Warm Springs last Thursday for his special Thanksgiving—not T. R.—and the witch-burning business is nothing but idle talk. In fact, the latest dispatches go even further. No one was ever burned by the Puritans—not even at 17th century Salem—for this fantastic offense. They mostly hanged 'em! which is regarded as preferable to the fiery demise by all live people. I say "mostly hanged 'em" because one poor goof got pressed to death!

Of course, if those who were lucky enough to have been strangled at the end of a rope, instead of being roasted, could come back to testify as to the ultimate effect, the verdict doubtless would be they were no less cooked, metaphorically speaking, than if they had been fed to the fire.

DANGEROUS TO SAY "BOO!"

But boy! how they stretched those necks for a while back in old Salem! Any crossed-eyed dame with a missing front tooth, would, as likely as not, condemn herself to the gibbet if she said boo! at a couple of kids; especially if she happened to be standing in the kitchen door, at the time, with an old broom in her hands.

Strangely enough, it was a couple of kids—two little girls—plus a lot of balony, who started the witch chase at Salem. The little vixens let spittle run from their lips. They spit out pins they'd previously put into their mouths. They stuck out their legs and arms, grotesquely, like the naked branches of a dead tree. They pretended they were being pinched and bitten by some despicable, unseen person. And the doctor who was called in to diagnose the case, being more of a sorcerer than a quack, said they were bewitched.

The dear little things agreed with the diagnostician and began accusing people, right and left, of being witches. One foul-tongued lady, who made the mistake of often wearing a red bodice, was thrown into the hoose gow and chained to the wall. Then one, George Burroughs, was said to have been seen leading a witches' meeting one moonlight night in the meadow. So, he too, was thrown into the jug.

PROOF OF WITCHCRAFT

Now George was bright, a college graduate, a big husky boy. If he were living now he'd probably be playing tackle somewhere for dear old Alma. But it was this very characteristic which got him mixed up with the witches. He'd pick up a barrel of flour, which two ordinary men scarcely could lift, and carry it on his shoulder. He often, boylike, stuck his finger in the muzzle of a musket and held it at arms' length to demonstrate his strength. Feats that would have put him on the first-string team today proved he was a witch at Salem.

At the trials the little girls always sat next to the judges better to render their services to the stricken community. If they threw a fit when the accused was dragged in it meant zoonk! for the poor culprit. If they smiled it meant an acquittal.

But they seldom smiled and the hangings soon got under way. Poor George, the strong boy, died proclaiming his innocence to the last kick. If he'd admitted the charge they would have cut him down and he would have been free to leave, if able. It was thought that the devil would not permit a genuine witch to admit his calling in public.

LUCKY ARREST

Fortunately for the community, the Governor's wife carelessly blew her nose one day with her left hand, or something like that, and disappeared. When the Governor finally missed her around the place he started an investigation and found she'd been thrown into the jug with the other witches. So he promptly put the quietus on the whole business, fired the judges and released all those who were waiting to be tried.

But while they were at it they managed to execute 19 innocent people. Fifty-five saved themselves by admitting they were witches. Over 150 were waiting in the hoose gow for trial when the Governor found his wife was missing. No telling how many more would have died at the end of a rope, or even in the fire if hanging continued to prove inadequate, if the Governor hadn't made the discovery when he did.

A Warning Note.

Mrs. Frank Gravitt, wife of the Lexington, Ky., police radio dispatcher, was startled to find a warning note attached to a box of eggs left by a delivery boy.

Then she chuckled as she read: "These are eggs, Earl, not rocks. Be careful. Slow! Slow!"

The note was an admonition to the grocery boy.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

In Heidelberg, in Heidelberg,
When the moon was high
I saw five centuries of lads
Marching by.

Arm in arm, and gay they were,
Laughing down the street,
And lighter than the shadows there
Fell their feet.

Youth had fired their eyes again,
Battles were forgot,
Kingdoms come and kingdoms gone,
And loves, as like as not.

But when I turned to hail them
Their silence drowned my cry—
Five centuries of merry lads
Swinging by!

Hitler's recent edict closing Heidelberg University, as well as the University at Leipsig, among other famous German institutions of learning, comes as one of many tragic blows to European civilization.

A little over two years ago I was traveling in Germany and when I reached Heidelberg, one of the more famous picture towns of Europe, I was so fascinated by the beauty and historic interest of the little city that I immediately changed my itinerary and remained there for a week, exploring to my heart's delight, and postponing contemplated visits into Nuremberg and Bayreuth.

Heidelberg's chief claims to fame are its university founded in 1386, naming among its more noted teachers Reuchlin, Puendorf, Gerinus, Kuno Fischer, Helmholtz and Bunsen; and the great castle rising majestically some 330 feet above the Neckar.

RUINED CASTLE

The castle, now in ruins, forms a rude square with circular towers at the corners, the whole thickly overgrown with ivy and here and there a straggling lilac bush, or coral scatter of trumpet vine.

The oldest part of the castle dates from 1400, and other large wings were added in 1556-59, 1601-7, and in 1618. In the better preserved sections are kept small collections of municipal art and antiquarian objects; and in the cellar rests the largest winecast I ever saw—exceeding, in its amzing capacity of 46,732 gallons, even those in Malaga, Spain, famous center of the Malaga grape industry.

On the first floor, or entrance hall of the crumbling castle, what is now about the only usable entrance to the entire edifice, is a sort of commissary, offering for sale volumes about Heidelberg and its castle and university along with small bottles of wine, tobacco, and hops. I purchased a small but beautiful crystal wine-glass embossed with purple grapes and frail green leaves, which I highly prize, as a souvenir.

HALLOWEEN SILENCE

I was there during the week of the full moon, and to climb the countless winding stairs to the topmost point of the castle, and look down on the moon-drenched gardens, and the slumbering city twinkling with myriad lights, is something I shall never forget. There is a sacredness about the place, a silence that is hallowed; and somehow one feels a sense of the timelessness of Heidelberg, the permanence of its beauty.

The university is a most unpretentious building, square-like in appearance, but its halls and classrooms have rung with the footsteps of many of the world's greatest men who were first students there.

Along the walls are scribbled countless names, and carved deeply into the stair railings and battered desks are epithets, annotations both humorous and serious. In the lower basement the famous iron-grilled cell glares dimly from the past. Three or four crudely carved stools still stand about the walls, and on all four sides of the small cell are painted richly colored caricatures of the teachers who ordered such confinement of the unruly students, or those who made continued infractions of rules. And if one is to believe any of them, all the teachers within those time-honored halls were really lifelike replicas of Phantoms of the Opera, Frankensteins and man-eating gorillas. Underneath many of the caricatures are printed or carved oaths so shocking that the whispered word would have executed a saint.

But now the doors are closed For how long no one knows. Outside the university's great doors pass the people of Heidelberg, going about their small, uneventful lives, treading the dust of their glorious past, and mindful, perhaps a little sadly, that theirs is a city that lives more in the shining memory of the world than in its present darkened day.

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

The German Ministry of the Interior has forbidden the publication of the pope's encyclical in Germany. The ground of this action is perhaps to be found in the reference to Poland which could be construed as hostile to the Reich. It is reported that priests who endeavored to read the papal document to their congregations were arrested. The Holy See is contemplating the possibility of getting the message to German Catholics by means of the radio.

"British Pacifists Carry On" is the title of an editorial appearing in a recent issue of the Christian Century. Many are asking what is happening to the pacifists of England. Little about the activities of the Peace Pledge Union and similar bodies finds its way into the American press—perhaps the censor sees to that—but information direct from England shows that the pacifist attack on the war policy of the British government is being pressed. The most recent issue of Peace News, the widely circulated weekly of the P. P. U., to reach this country tells of four main lines of activity. It comments on the defeat of the "Stop the War" candidate in the by-election at Clackmannan, Scotland, finding more significance in the fact that 29,000 of the 46,000 electors did not vote than in the fact that the pacifist candidate, facing an opponent with Labor, Conservative and Liberal backing, was snowed under by 15,645 to 1,060. It reports "Stop the War" agitation of many kinds from different parts of the country, giving special mention to appeals for a peace conference signed by many British notables. One such appeal, signed by Dean Inge among others, proposes a return to Wilson's 14 points as the basis for such a conference. It tells what is happening to the C. O.'s before military tribunals, and brings out such unreported facts as that 16 per cent of the Cambridge students called up registered as objectors. Finally, it records the steady growth in membership of the Peace Pledge Union, which added 2,435 new members in September and 1,194 in the first half of October. The total membership is now more than 132,000. Membership, our readers probably do not need to be reminded, is open only to those signing the Dick Sheppard pledge: "I renounce war and I will never support or sanction another."

In the last five years in New York city recreation facilities available to children have trebled and the number of arrests for juvenile delinquency has fallen 50 per cent from over 6,000 in 1933 to a little over 3,000 in 1938.

The International Council of Religious Education recently launched its national crusade for Christian education. The purposes of the movement, as announced were: First, to emphasize the importance of religious teaching in our democracy; second, to challenge the attention of our people to the fact that many millions of the youth of America today are receiving no religious instruction; third, to seek their co-operation in local and national plans to solve the problem. Dr. Roy G. Ross, executive secretary of the council, in presenting the challenge of Christian education, said: "There are over 15,000,000 American children and youth who are not receiving definite religious instruction; to save them from the ranks of delinquency and crime by revealing to them the Christian purpose of life is one of our great objectives."

Chinese Christian students bear testimony—A group of Christian students in Shanghai has issued a call to fellow students in China and in Japan in which the following paragraph occurs: "In the midst of this world chaos, although China and Japan seem to have been driven farther apart, yet we Christian students of these two nations, who have confessed our allegiance as devoted followers of a common, just and loving God, feel even more close to each other than before. For the pressing need of struggling together to bring about a better world, helps our fellowship to become more real. There is such a great urgency for both of us to be far more courageous, and more sacrificial in seeking our way to break down the artificial barriers which separate us. We all need to have more determination and firmness in witnessing to God's will both through words and deeds. Therefore, is it not now a suitable time for us to call for common prayer, to ask our universal God of justice and love, for more wisdom to see and more courage to act in bringing His kingdom into this confused world? We, the youth of our two countries, are separated by a minority now in power, and as we Christians know, 'God has made of one blood all nations of men.' There is conflict only between righteousness and unrighteousness but there can be none between those who trust and obey the God of righteousness and judgment."

Prayers are asked by these Chinese students for the leaders of China that they may have "the wisdom, ability and bravery they need to defend their people against invading armies and sustain resistance against the wrong which has been done to them." But their intercession includes also "the youth of Japan who have had to participate and who have been sacrificed in the present hostilities" and "all those who have felt the pain in their hearts of the tragedy and wrongs committed and who have suffered because of deep convictions." And then the petition is universalized: "Let us pray for all youths of different nations and races, and particularly for the Jews and the peoples of Spain and Czecho-Slovakia."—Information Service, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Though arrangements for the proposed World's Sunday School Convention, to have been held next year at Durban, South Africa, have been cancelled because of the war, the World Council of the association will meet during 1940, it is stated by the association's New York City headquarters. Time and place will be announced later.

Pride.

To sweep the mind of memories as real
As these—your quiet steps upon the floor—
Your friendly call outside my half-closed door—
Requires more industry than I possess.

But, yet, to those who cannot hope to see
Beneath a smile—who cannot hear the cries
Of silent grief from tender love that dies—
Forgetting seems complete in little time.

I guard my eyes, and words upon my lips
Lest one small thoughtless sign betray my heart,
And tell a friend, "He plays the actor-part;"
Oh, yes I try to be the careful one.

But sleepless nights are times I cannot hide
The tears held back by countless days of pride!

—WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.



Before the Last Man Dies and All the Treasure Is Spent

New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Good folks in town who have been seeing the late Jean Harlow cross in front of their eyes these days are not seeing a ghost. They are getting a look at a platinum blonde named Edith Rogers Dahl.

She is a Seattle girl and she had been singing the blues for a living and playing the violin here and there for a number of years without getting any further than her train ticket allowed. Then her husband, Harold Dahl, who had taken a job with the Spanish Loyalist air force, was captured and sentenced to death.

Mrs. Dahl got a picture of herself into the hands of Generalissimo Franco, the current boss of Spain, and into the newspapers, and the results were twofold. Friend Husband's sentence was stayed and she went into the big time in the cabaret field. One result of her rise was that, a little while ago, in Greece, she was spending so much money that the police decided she must be a beautiful international spy. They broke into her room at 8 o'clock in the morning and questioned her for a long time, she says, before agreeing there was logic in her explanation that she was spending the money to get rid of it. "I couldn't take it with me when I left Greece," she said, "and I didn't know that I was ever coming back, so what's a girl to do with money under those circumstances except blow it in?"

She's blowing some in here, too. She has a suite at one of the town's most opulent hotels.

LECTURE PLANS

Mrs. Dahl looks more like the late Miss Harlow than her pictures indicate. Her hair is the same white-hot color, and she's got that big, soft nose and those big, soft eyes and that big, soft mouth and even the habit of walking with a bounce when she's going somewhere and walking with a slither once she's there.

The last letter she had from her husband, who is in the clink in Salamanca, arrived the other day. It was a kind of "having wonderful time, wish you were here" note and gave no indication of when those jail doors would open wide. She said that she hadn't been able to develop from any other source an idea of when her husband is likely to get out of the clink, but, in the meantime, there's lots in her mind.

She lectures, sings the blues and, as she says, "saws a fiddle." She explains that her choice of lures for audiences depends on the amount of publicity she has had in the particular locality she is invading. Where the publicity is good, she said, she lectures, and where the papers have been chary of space, she works her act. It seems it's more expensive to put on her act.

She is going to lecture in the United States, starting in Chicago, for as long as the bookings hold out. She hasn't seen the script yet, she said, so she doesn't know exactly what the lecture will be about. But she has an idea the lecture will consist of "my ideas on war." These, in turn, she said, consist of "We ought to stay out of war. We've been fools before and we got no thanks for it, so let's learn our lesson."

BUSINESS WAS SOCKO

To talk to Mrs. Dahl is very refreshing, I mean aside from her nifty appearance. Your Uncle Charlie used to go to hear Fanny Brice sing sad songs when her late unrespected husband was in the clink, and he cried so much that one could sail paper boats down the wrinkles in his cheeks. Now here is Mrs. Dahl with a husband in the clink and she sings the blues too. Your Uncle Charlie took along a lot of paper boats when he went to call on Mrs. Dahl.

Well, it seems she was putting on her act in Mexico City when she met up with Harold. She knew him three weeks and then he told her that he had signed up to fight with the Loyalists in Spain "That's why I married him so fast," she said. The war bride and her groom went off to France and snatched a few more weeks together and then he went into Spain. Altogether, she has seen him about two months.

Your Uncle Charlie took the paper boats down off his face and asked why, if Harold had found his soul mate, he had rushed off to fight Franco. "He wanted something new," she said. "You don't think he was going to push transport planes around all his life."

Uncles Charlie replied that he wasn't thinking anything at the moment except that it did look, in a kind of a way, as if Harold was taking awful risks for a brand new bridegroom.

"The way I figure and the way he figures is," said the bride, "what's the difference if you die five years from now or 10 years from now."

Uncle Charlie put his paper boats away for future use and demanded sternly why, if she felt that way, she went around breaking people's hearts with sad songs. "It's my profession," she explained, "I'm the blues type."

Mrs. Dahl worked in London, Bucharest, Alexandria, Cairo and Athens while the current war was in the process of manufacture. She said business was socko in all those places, but in two or three the audiences were kind of crumby.

KNITTING NEEDLES FLY

The knitting needles are flying and France's irregular verbs are dropping among the stitches as the French wives of the American boys who went over there during the last war go into action around town. They are trying to raise money to care for the French civilians who are now being torn loose from their homes to make room for battlefields.

The group is called the committee of French-American wives. It has offices at 18 East 48th street and accepts contributions from anybody. But members of the organization have to be French women who married Americans either during or after the last war. It is not known exactly how many belles were brought back from La Belle France by the A. E. F., but it is said they are surprisingly numerous.

The big money-making idea at present is a series of ten Monday tea and knitting parties at which French is spoken and things are knitted or sewn. The contributor pays $15 and gets tea, yarn, thread, flannelette and a run-through on French grammar free. Sixty have already enrolled and the committee believes that an active woman can easily knit herself more than $15 worth of sweaters in the allotted time.

The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Leonard B. Smith; the vice chairman, Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin; the treasurer, Mrs. L. P. Hollander; the secretary, Mrs. G. H. Smith Jr.

Good Reading.

Have you read the postal guide? Well, you've missed something, says Richmond's new postmaster, Fergus McRee, who finds a lot of things there.

In the latest edition, for instance:

Virginia has a Shadow in Mathews county, but Sunnyside in Cumberland . . . there's Well Water in Buckingham, but Brandy in Culpeper . . . if you don't want a Check in Floyd there's Cash in Gloucester.

Buchanan has a Peapatch, Louisa an Apple Grove, Smyth a Sugar Grove, while there is a Goldvein in Fanquier and Radium in Greensville. Mathews has a Moon and Nansemond an Eclipse.

There is All in Botetourt, Hardware in Fluvanna; Upright is in Essex, Three Square in Goochland and Ordinary in Gloucester; Ino is in King and Queen and Uno in Madison.

Odd? Yes, it's in York.

The Pulse
Of the People

CHALLENGE TO CITIZENS

Editor, Constitution: Several publications have, in recent issues, called attention to conditions in Georgia like slums, erosion, shacks, destruction of forests and timber by fire, and lack of education in certain groups.

Whatever else may be said about these articles they are challenging our citizens to set in motion influences that will keep away such criticism in the tomorrows.

No one passes through the slum clearance areas in Atlanta without thanking God that better homes are being provided, and thus better citizenship. No one looks upon the worn, washed, gullied, red old hills over the state without rejoicing that the government is doing its best to stop this condition. Even our citizens themselves apart for state and federal governmental agencies are trying to end deliberate burning over of our lands. Calf and corn clubs operated by the boys, who are to be our farmers tomorrow, evidence a better day for the farming interests of the state in the near future.

Surely this school situation blazoned on the front pages of our newspapers by politicians and others interested in the future of our citiens will be productive of great good in training the leaders of Georgia for tomorrow.

W. H. FAUST.

ATLANTA SKYSCRAPERS

Editor Constitution: I was especially interested in an article in last Sunday's Constitution by W. C. Woodall on Atlanta skyscrapers.

We who live in Atlanta rather take our great office buildings for granted, and are so accustomed to the sight of them that the skyscrapers become a familiar part of our daily lives. It really takes a visitor to fully sense how big and numerous they are.

It is not surprising to read that Atlanta, with 47 prominent office buildings, containing 2,748,619 square feet of rental area, ranks first among the cities of the United States in office space per capita; yet it is very gratifying that we have such leadership, and adds another to the many worth-while distinctions that Atlanta possesses.

Mr. Woodall, in his article, gave a vivid description of the development of the skyscraper district in Atlanta. I was interested to note that the city's original skyscraper is today one of the city's four largest office buildings.

CHAS. N. WALKER.
Atlanta.

EDITORIAL TRUMPET CALL

Editor, Constitution: I am hurrying to congratulate you on your wonderful editorial "Responsibility and the Job."

This editorial is a trumpet call for sobriety and decency on the part of public officials. Such editorials as this and such editors as yourself help much in the creation of a fine atmosphere for our people.

L. J. BALLARD.
Atlanta, Ga.

MEMBER OF Associated FUNERAL DIRECTORS Service NATION-WIDE
A complete service rendered for $89.50.
Harry G. Poole
184 PRYOR ST. WA. 6358

BAPTISTS TO HOLD ONE-DAY SESSION HERE ON TUESDAY

Policies and a $500,000 Budget Will Claim Major Attention of Home Mission Board Aides.

Policies of work in 18 states, Cuba and Panama, and adoption of a budget of approximately $500,000 will claim the major attention of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention in its annual session here Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel.

Representatives from each state in the Southern Baptist convention and the 16 Atlanta members will participate in the one-day meeting, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, said.

Final plans for the annual session were made last week as local members met in committees, ending with the administrative committee meeting Friday to draft the proposed budget for 1940, which makes provision to continue the work of 397 missionaries.

Offerings which have increased steadily, amounting to $412,240.54 the first 10 months of the year, an increase of $23,634.84, have made possible an increase in the board's work. Nearly 30 missionaries have been added this year, Dr. Lawrence said.

Sale of school property in Jonesboro, Ark., netted the agency $50,000. The money will be applied on debts, and is in addition to $142,525 already paid on debt principal this year.

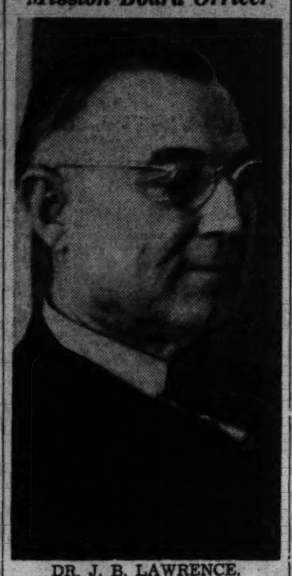
A changing social order makes necessary a greater increase in mission work in the south, Dr. Lawrence insisted. "A new world is being created right in our midst," he said. "Forces mighty and sinister are at work. The modern world spirit, the passion for possessions, the revolt against the traditions of the past, the throwing off of the restraint of authority, crass materialism, atheistic communism, racial antagonisms and the casts of capital and labor are some of these forces indicating the need of a greater spiritual emphasis.

"The slums of the cities, with their ill-kept, dirt-besmirched, sin - stained, poverty - stricken homes, will bring to any Christian the tug of sinning humanity's need. The romance of fighting the battles of faith against the filth and curse of sin is the romance of home missions."

Missionaries of the Home Mission Board, Dr. Lawrence said, have organized 8,600 churches since the agency was set up in the first meeting of Southern Baptists at Augu a in 1845. This is more than one-third of all Baptist churches in the south.

"The First Baptist Church of Atlanta," he pointed out, "is a product of home mission work. That church is the mother church of the 73 churches in the Atlanta Baptist Association. That is the sort of work the Home Mission Board has done and is still doing."

Mission Board Officer



DR. J. B. LAWRENCE.

DR. W. P. WILSON, 55, DIES; RITES TODAY

Retired Dentist Began Practice Here in 1918; Lived at Smyrna.

Dr. William Penn Wilson, 55, retired Atlanta dentist, died late Friday night at a local hospital. He lived at Smyrna, Ga.

Dr. Wilson formerly practiced at Irvine, Ky., remaining there seven years before moving to Atlanta in 1918, when he established offices in the First National Bank building.

He graduated from the Southern Dental College in 1911, and was active in dental circles in Georgia, being a member of the Atlanta Dental Association and the S. O. N. In 1910 he married Miss Beulah May Shaw.

Surviving are his wife; a son, St. Elmo Wilson; four brothers, Ed Wilson, of Booneville, Ky.; Zack Wilson, of Beattyville, Ky.; Elmer Wilson, of Ravenna, Ky., and Raymond Wilson, of Cincinnati, and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Barker, of Shady Rest, Ky., and Mrs. Grant Smith, of Norwood, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul A. Meigs officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

In six years 120,000 bottles and cans left by picnickers have been found in a bluebell wood near Denham, England.

Beer drinking in Japan increased 21.7 per cent in the last year.

GAINS REPORTED IN AIRPLANE SALES

Export Licenses for Month of October Total $9,274,478.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The State Department reported today substantial purchases of American warplanes and engines by China and European neutrals in October.

Export licenses for the month, which normally mean orders, totaled $9,274,478, nearly twice the monthly average for the year. The total included no sales to belligerents since sales to them were embargoed.

The embargo, since lifted by the revised neutrality act, was reflected, however, in a decline of actual exports to $1,259,573 from a recent monthly average of about $7,000,000.

The embargo was repealed November 4 and the war orders placed since then by Great Britain, France and other belligerents are expected to be indicated in the next monthly report of the Munitions Control Board.

China received the biggest total in permits during October—$3,831,915. This was the largest order for munitions China has placed in this country in a year or more.

Included were licenses for warplanes costing $2,284,945 and engines valued at $1,179,161.

Other large totals included:

Turkey, $2,209,642, including military aircraft costing $1,653,749; Sweden, $1,017,557, of which $902,250 represented warplanes; and Finland, $848,900, representing almost entirely airplane motors.

Shipments to Mexico of orders classified as munitions were valued at $145,721. They included commercial aircraft costing $120,850.

The control board reported that since January 1 licenses issued totaled $49,748,571, omitting permits for orders by Britain, France and Germany which were cancelled when the embargo was imposed early in September. Actual exports this year have aggregated $70,823,139.

TRAIN AT GAINESVILLE KILLS MILL EMPLOYE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—A coroner's jury late today rendered a verdict declaring that James Thomas Ford, 60, textile worker at Pacolet Mills for over 30 years, whose body was discovered on tracks of the Southern Railway this afternoon, had been killed by a train.

It was reported Ford stepped from behind one train into the path of another.

Services will be announced Sunday.

He was a Mason, Odd Fellow, Red Man and member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are two daughters, three brothers and a sister.

Baby Celebrates Birthday With 'Unofficial' Parents



Constitution Staff Photo.

Shown here are three of Faith Dearing's "mothers" and one of her many "fathers." Left to right, Mrs. Laura S. Parks, NYA area supervisor in Athens, in whose automobile Faith came to Monroe a year ago; D. B. Lasseter, state administrator of the National Youth Administration: Robbie Lee Crook, Walton county girl on the NYA resident project at Monroe, and Miss Lula Faith Smith, NYA home economist at the project and foster-mother of the unofficially-adopted child. Faith herself, surrounded by presents given her at her first birthday party, gazes in rapt concentration at her guests.

NYA Proves Fairy Godmother To Infant Believed Doomed to Die

Premature Baby Who Weighed But Three and One-Half Pounds at Birth Celebrates First Birthday a Perfectly Healthly Child.

From rags to riches is old stuff. Horatio Alger beat that theme to death. But from 3 1-2 pounds at premature birth to 14 pounds and physical perfection in one year—that's a bit of something else.

To little Faith Dearing, who celebrated her first birthday last week, it's just one of many records she's broken. Modest youngster that she is, she carries her laurels lightly, and publicity has not gone to her head. She'll swap a photographer for a bowl of spinach any day.

Faith has moved from Macon, where she was born, to Monroe, where she has thrived. And therein lies a story.

A year ago they said she couldn't live. It looked as if they were right. She was literally skin and bones. Her parents were unable to give her the care she desperately needed.

Miss Lula Faith Smith, home economist at the National Youth Administration resident project at the Georgia Vocational and Trades School, near Monroe, heard of Faith through a friend.

"Let me adopt that child unofficially," asked Miss Smith. "I want to give her a chance in life, and I want to show my girls that proper child care can make a perfect baby out of almost any infant."

So the home economist made arrangements with the child's parents and the courts.

So the home economist made arrangements with the child's parents and the courts.

As a matter of fact, she wasn't even Faith Dearing then. She didn't have any name or anything else, except one diaper and three safety pins. Miss Smith's first act was to go down the line of counters in a ten-cent store selecting garments—"Give me two of these, two of these, in fact, two of everything." The 3 1-2-pound infant donned her first clothing on the floor of the back seat of an automobile.

For the first month, she was kept alive by feedings through an eye dropper every hour and by the heat from an electric light bulb in the shoe-box which was her home. Twenty-four times a day, Home Economist Smith fed the infant herself.

Today, one year old, Faith is pronounced by doctors in Walton county as a perfect, even a model baby. She weighs 14 pounds—more than even a normal baby need weigh. She is walking ahead of schedule. She has a perfect sun tan. And she's beginning to talk, also ahead of schedule.

More important than Faith's own progress, however, to NYA's Miss Smith has been the child's role as a "living textbook." No dull treatises on child care for the NYA girls studying home economics under Miss Smith—they have the real McCoy in little Faith, who has dispelled more taboos and superstitions than any number of lectures ever could have.

Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Clarence A. Laws, industrial secretary of the New Orleans Urban League, has submitted a brief resume of the organization's activities during its first year.

While the accomplishments of the league have not been spectacular during its brief existence, it is gratifying to note the steady progress which has been shown, progress with respect to the vexing problems affecting, directly, the negro population of the city of New Orleans, and the white citizenry, indirectly. These briefly enumerated have to do with industrial relations, health, housing, face relations and education.

Industrial Relations.

In industrial relations the Urban League has secured job placements for 83 skilled, unskilled and domestic workers.

The Urban League has encouraged solidarity in union ranks and has written letters, newspaper articles and other materials for labor and civic organizations.

Jobs were secured in three establishments where negroes had not been employed heretofore.

When the trucks conveying negroes to and from the WPA projects were suspended because of the frequent arrests, the Urban League was the first organization to come to the aid of these men. On the night of a strike in last May they were organized into the Truck Owners' Association at the New Orleans Urban League office.

Since then the organization has operated a service station where their trucks are serviced and where they might be reached at all times by persons wishing to hire trucks.

Health Program Pushed.

Realizing that good health is essential to job security, the Urban League has stressed health and sponsored health programs through its neighborhood groups which now influence the health habits of hundreds of persons.

In connection with the American Hygiene Association, the league sponsored a series of lectures last February, in which labor, parent-teacher, WPA teachers and insurance organizations were addressed by physicians on subjects relating to social hygiene.

Secured Blood Donors.

The league was invited and happily agreed to work with Charity hospital and the New Orleans police department in securing persons for the blood donor roll.

A housing committee has been appointed to study housing conditions with regard to the negro and has held conferences with members of the Housing Authority.

Race Relations.

Much progress has been made by the league in the field of race relations, and while one would not attempt to convey the thought that conditions are all that might be desired, it is safe to say that new friends are being made and better understanding achieved daily.

Education Program.

In the field of education, the Urban League has secured, and still is, securing data on physically and mentally handicapped children in the public schools. A part of this data was recently presented to the executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies.

At the October meeting of the Orleans parish school board, the New Orleans Urban League, along with interested citizens, presented a petition setting forth a request for maintenance workers on school buildings, a program designed for physically and mentally handicapped children in public schools and for bus drivers on school buses conveying school children to schools. The request for bus drivers was granted and at least two members of the board indicated their willingness to give negroes an opportunity for employment on school buildings.

Other Services.

Other services rendered include the erection and early supervision of a news stand operated by a blind man at Jackson avenue and Dryades street; information on the types of aid and reliefs available to negroes of this community; information and interpretation of insurance and other contracts and documents; effected the parole of two young men by furnishing information to New York and Illinois state prisons, and the securing of reservations for plays in the municipal auditorium which have been closed to negroes heretofore. The Urban League was largely responsible for the return of the bathing facilities at Seabrook to negroes. Its appeal to the levee board received the first response of any organization or individual studying that situation.

Because of the small staff of the New Orleans Urban League, the organization has not been able to concentrate on certain phases of its program as it would like to but rather has had to spread its activities over a broad field. The future of the Urban League in New Orleans looks exceedingly promising.

DEMOCRATS HOPE FOR UNITED PARTY

They Want Congressional Session Notable for Shortness and Sweetness.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Developments indicate that there will be some intense battling in the next session of congress. But, looking the issues over, administration supporters see reason to expect that the warfare will not find Democrat fighting Democrat to any great extent.

They earnestly hope that this may be the case. They frankly want a session notable for its shortness and its sweetness, so far as the members of the party are concerned. That, they think, would help produce a united Democracy to meet the Republican foe in the campaign of 1940.

So obviously brittle is the present calm surface of the party that the chance of this hope being realized is questioned widely. But, if and when the break between Democratic anti-New Dealers and the Rosevelt forces comes, it seems that it will be caused by other things than the controversies now foreseen for congress.

As they shape up now, these disputes are principally two—national defense and the question of continuing the Roosevelt reciprocal tariff program beyond its present expiration date, next June 12.

Each of these issues is of a character which, on its past record, seems more likely to pull the discordant factions of the party together than to divide them. That is, they are issues on which, in the past, the anti-New Deal Democrats have generally seen fit to support the President's position.

Beyond them, lie the issues of providing special taxes to cover the increased cost of national defense, and of confirming whomever the President appoints to the supreme court vacancy created by the recent death of Associate Justice Butler.

Either of these questions could cause trouble. The first, however, is in a highly tentative stage. Mr. Roosevelt mentioned it Friday as something to think about. Its trouble-making possibilities might develop if Mr. Roosevelt proposed and insisted upon a tax of a controversial nature. His present disposition however, is obviously to leave such things to the determination of congress.

The appointment of an extreme New Dealer to the court could open wide the party wounds. There are on indications of who will get the job, beyond a general impression that Attorney General Frank Murphy is a likely choice.

But, of the two certain congresional controversies, national defense is an issue which generally cuts across party lines, and finds as many Republicans voting the President's way as it does Democrats voting against him. The lineup on such questions generally is unrelated to that resulting from the economic issues which caused the party split.

The tariff row shapes up as largely a battle between the two parties some Democrats dissent from the administration position on the reciprocal trade program, but they include very few of those who have registered consistent opposition to New Deal measures.

When the program was last up for congressional approval in 1937, such staunch anti-New Deal Democrats as Senators George, Georgia, Bailey, North Carolina; Burke, Nebraska; Byrd, Virginia; Clark, Missouri, and King, Utah, voted with the President. The vote was taken at a time when the party was split over the supreme court reorganization bill.

These men mostly maintain the traditional party advocacy of lower tariffs. Moreover, however slender their confidence in Mr. Roosevelt they place much trust in his secretary of state, Cordell Hull, who fathered and administers the program.

UTILITY ASSAILED BY SENATOR NORRIS

Commonwealth and Southern Accused of Violating Holding Company Act.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, asserted tonight that the Commonwealth & Southern Company was violating the "real spirit of the holding company act" by arranging to take a new stock issue of one of its subsidiaries, Consumers Power Company of Michigan.

Norris, long an advocate of public control of electrical power production, said in a statement that "the power trust is caught at its old tricks."

Investors and bankers generally, Norris said, had been given no opportunity to bid on the 125,000-share issue of Consumers Power. Commonwealth & Southern, he added, had agreed to take the issue at $28.25 a share.

The Cleveland financial house of Otis & Company, Norris said, wrote Wendell Willkie, head of Commonwealth & Southern, offering to "pay a price substantially higher to the Consumers Power Company of Michigan" for the securities.

"The Commonwealth & Southern, however, refused to give consideration to the offer, in effect refusing to permit the Consumers Power Company, which it owned, to get a larger sum of money for its securities," Norris said.

He added that the Cleveland house also had offered an "attractive bid" on a proposed issue by Consumers Power of $28,594,000 in first mortgage bonds. This offer also was refused, Norris said. "Thus it happens again," he continued, "that the holding company is robbing its own subsidiaries in order to enrich itself.

WILLKIE DENOUNCES NORRIS STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, tonight termed "completely and absolutely false" a statement by Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, criticizing the company's purchase of stock from one of its subsidiaries, Consumers Power Company of Michigan.

"It is perfectly apparent in view of the release last Saturday by Mr. Lilienthal (David E. Lilienthal, TVA director) and the release this Saturday afternoon by Senator Norris, when they expected everybody to be away so that their charges could not be answered, that there is a deliberate and unprincipled campaign in process to smear utilities companies and their officials," Willkie said in a statement.

Willkie explained that Commonwealth & Southern, which he said owned all the common stock of Consumers Power, contributed $1,200,000 to the Michigan company's common capital a year ago and offered to receive its common stock in payment at the rate of $60 per share. But both the Securities Commission and the Michigan Public Service Commission advised the parent company to pay the book value of $28 per share instead, he said.

COLONEL BATISTA MAY QUIT POST

Expected To Seek Presidency of Cuba.

HAVANA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Reports of Colonel Fulgencio Batista's projected retirement as chief of Cuban armed forces to become a presidential candidate were strengthened last night by authoritative sources who said he would return to civilian life within a month.

It was expected the house of representatives would pass next week a bill to enable Batista to retire. The bill has been approved by the senate.

Batista, informed persons said, would be the presidential candidate of a coalition composed of Liberals, Nationalists and Conjunto Nacional Democratico in the election set for next February 28.

CAN'T DO WITHOUT 'EM.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—First Sergeant Carl G. Schuler, of the United States marines, said he wouldn't know what to do with himself in civilian life. So, he enlisted for another four-year stretch to add to his 28-year-record as a sea-going soldier.

To Address Convention



REV. J. A. BANDY.

ALLIANCE TO OPEN SESSION TOMORROW

Christian and Missionary Convention Will Run Through Sunday.

Announcement of the annual missionary convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance was made yesterday, the sessions to be held November 27 through December 3 at Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle, 850 Euclid avenue.

Among the speakers will be Dr. R. A. Forrest, president of Toccoa Falls Bible Institute; R. G. LeTourneau, industrialist and preacher; the Rev. A. E. Loose, missionary in French East Africa since 1913; Miss Emma Krater, missionary in India for more than 35 years; the Rev. J. A. Bandy, pastor of the Asheville, N. C., Gospel Tabernacle, and the Rev. R. L. Staley, superintendent of the eastern Atlantic district of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings during the convention talks are also scheduled at Avondale Estates. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday meetings at the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. All other meetings are scheduled for 7:30 in the evening.

The program:

Monday, November 27, 7:30—Rev. A. E. Loose, Rev. R. L. Staley.

Tuesday, November 28, 2:30—Rev. A. E. Loose; 7:30—Miss Emma Krater, Avondale; Rev. J. A. Bandy, Atlanta.

Wednesday, November 29, 2:30—Rev. J. A. Bandy; 7:30—Rev. A. E. Loose, Avondale; Rev. R. L. Staley, Atlanta.

Thursday, November 30, 2:30—Rev. R. L. Staley; 7:30—Miss Emma Krater, Avondale; Rev. J. A. Bandy, Atlanta.

Friday, December 1, 2:30—Miss Emma Krater; 7:30—R. G. LeTourneau and Dr. R. A. Forrest.

Saturday, December 2, 7:30—Stereopticon pictures from foreign mission fields.

Sunday, December 3, 11 A. M.—Rev. J. A. Bandy, annual missionary sermon; 3 P. M.—Dr. R. A. Forrest, "A World Tour With a Missionary Vision"; 7:30 P. M.—Miss Emma Krater and Dr. R. A. Forrest.

FORUM TO STRESS WATER RESOURCES

Miss Woodward Will Lead Conservation Program.

A radio forum on "The Importance of Conserving Georgia's Water Resources" will be held today under the leadership of Miss Emily Woodward, director of the forums; F. M. Bell, district engineer of the United States Geological Survey, and Paul Weir, of the Atlanta water works.

Next Sunday the forum will be devoted to a discussion of industry and commerce. Miss Woodward, Dr. J. Edward Hedges, assistant professor of economics at Emory University, and Dr. Arthur F. Raper, of the department of sociology at Agnes Scott College, will be in charge.

New forum centers were established last week at Roberta, Wrens and Eastman. Meetings are scheduled this week at Columbus and Fort Gaines tomorrow; Carrollton, Hogansville and Sparta Tuesday; University of Georgia Evening school in Atlanta and Macon, Thursday; Macon, Hawkinsville and Bowman, Friday.

THIEF PREFERS METALS.

TIFTON, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—E. L. Vance wonders about the tastes of the thief who entered his store and took a $5 gold piece, $8 in bills, $2 in change, two silver dollars, a revolver and an A. & M. class ring. Apparently the thief ignored the stock entirely.

LIABILITY ORDINANCE.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—Effective January 1 all vehicles carrying passengers and operated in Americus must carry liability insurance from $5,000 to $10,000, an ordinance passed yesterday by council prescribes. Under the ordinance, taxicabs cannot be operated without liability insurance.

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In addition to the SPECIALIZED loan service

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Enjoy These Advantages

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Free parking Forsyth Building Garage while loan is made—you keep the car—no collision insurance required—this saves you money. 30-minute service.

and

We provide a banking place where people who have saved up money can deposit it, and we lend that money to other people who need cash and can afford to pay rent (or interest) on it. It's keeping money at work and in circulation.

The PEOPLES Bank 4% On Savings

WAlnut 9786—2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg.

Terms 5 — 10 — 15 — 20 — 25 — 30 Months

SPORTS Financial News

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SPORTS Financial News

VOL. LXXII., No. 167. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1939. B SECTION

800 RADIOLOGISTS FROM U.S., CANADA TO CONVENE HERE

Meeting From December 11 to 15 Will Bring Distinguished Authorities for 'Refresher Courses.'

More than 800 radiologists from throughout the United States and Canada will assemble in Atlanta December 11 for the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America, which will continue through December 15.

This will be the first time the society has convened in Atlanta. The meeting will bring here a number of outstanding radiologists who will lead discussions and conduct "refresher courses."

Dr. James J. Clark, president of the Georgia Radiological Society, urged Georgia doctors to attend the sessions, pointing out that any doctor who does X-rays will be interested in the discussions.

"Refresher courses" or clinics will begin Sunday afternoon, December 11, and will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock each morning for the rest of the convention. Such subjects as radiology of the gastro-intestinal tract and radiology of the chest will be included on the program.

The afternoon sessions of the meeting will be divided into two parts—(1) diagnostic roentgenology and (2) therapeutic roentgenology and radium therapy.

Prominent doctors to appear on the program include Dr. John T. Murphy, of Toledo, Ohio; Dr. Plinn F. Morris; Dr. G. W. Grier, of Pittsburgh; Professor W. E. Chamberlain, of Temple University; Dr. M. C. Sosman, of Boston; Dr. Ross Golden, Professor Otto Glasser, Dr. J. L. Weatherwax, Dr. B. R. Kirkland, of the Mayo Clinic; Dr. E. L. Jenkinson, of Chicago; Dr. W. W. Wassen, of Denver, Col.; Dr. James M. Martin, of Texas Dr. B. P. Widman, of Philadelphia; Dr. W. V. Portman, of the Crile Clinic, Cleveland; Dr. Edwin C. Ernst, of St. Louis; Dr. Wendell G. Scott, Dr. Samuel Brown, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. B. H. Nichols, of Crile Clinic; Dr. L. H. Garland, of San Francisco; Dr. F. J. Hodges, of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Karl Kornblum and Dr. John D. Camp, of the Mayo Clinic, and Dr. E. H. Quimby.

Dr. Clark said there would be no expense for registration. Enrollment in the "refresher courses" will be limited first to members of the society and then to physicians who make the first applications. Scientific exhibits also will constitute a part of the convention.

HOME LOANS JUMP DURING OCTOBER

Insured Georgia Associations Report 127 More for Month Than Year Ago.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The 47 insured savings and loan associations last month in Georgia reported a total of 386 loans on homes, amounting to $668,776, it was announced here today by Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. In October, 1938, there were 259 loans totaling $464,769.

"Georgia people," Fallon said, "placed $513,348 in new savings in these locally owned and managed thrift and home-financing institutions in October, last. This amount increased to $16,334,800, the total savings invested in the associations as of October 31.

"The insurance corporation, a $121,000,000 federal government instrumentality, now protects the accounts of 22,069 savers in Georgia up to $5,000 per investor in these associations. Assets of the associations on October 31 totaled $24,366,870, an increase of $5,048,750 since the same date last year."

CLUBWOMEN ELECT DR. HALLIE FARMER

Miss Josephine Wilkins Addresses Alabamans.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25. (AP)—Dr. Hallie Farmer, of the Alabama College (Montevallo) faculty, was elected today president of the women's joint legislative council, composed of representatives of Alabama's Women's Clubs.

Dr. Farmer succeeded Mrs. James Fitts Hills, Montgomery. Other new officers are Mrs. Albert Thomas, Auburn, vice president; Mrs. Josephine Eddy, Montevallo, secretary, and Mrs. J. Bruce Airey, Wetumpka, treasurer.

Miss Josephine Wilkins, Atlanta, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, addressed the group on activities of her state's "citizens' fact finding committee."

GOLD SMUGGLED PAST JAPANESE REACHES U.S.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP) A shipment of $5,000,000 in gold bullion, smuggled through the Japanese embargo on gold exportation from China, was transferred from the liner President Pierce to a special express car today. It will be taken to the United States mint at San Francisco.

RICH'S BASEMENT

For the Man On Your Christmas List!

Sale!

Men's 'Richleigh'

SHIRTS



1.35 to 1.65 Quality!

Guaranteed to give wearing satisfaction for one year!

$1

"FULLSHRUNK"—will not shrink beyond size marked!

WOVEN MADRAS in light, medium and dark grounds; blues, greens, browns, tans and greys—neat all over patterns; stripes and solid colors . . . Mercerized white broadcloth with collars and cuffs that will outwear the body of the shirt!

Tailored for perfect fit, with pleated sleeves and back; breast-pocket, 7-button front, and stand-up fused collars. Fine detail tailoring.

SIZES: 13½ to 17

SLEEVES: 32 to 35



Broadcloth or Madras

PAJAMAS

1.00

Expertly tailored with notch collars; full-cut with comfortable elastic waist; Slipover or button-front styles; Blue, Green, Brown—many two-tone combinations. Sizes A to D.



Men's $3.98 Brocade, Blanket

ROBES

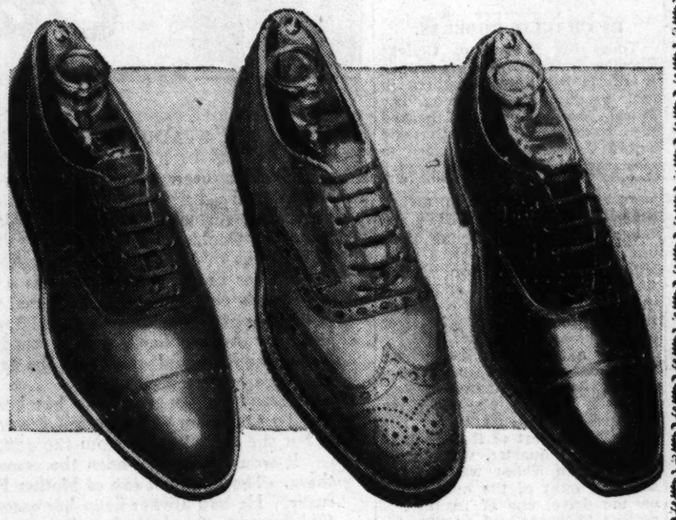
2.98

Rayon Brocade:

Deep rich shades of green, maroon, navy, royal, and brown. Sash Belt. Small, medium and large men's sizes.

Beacon Blanket:

Warm cotton flannel; two pockets, tie cords; blue, maroon, grey, brown, green patterns. Medium, large.



MEN'S FAMOUS

FORTUNE SHOES

There's a FORTUNE SHOE for a man's every need—for dress, for sports and for business!

$4 pr.

CALFSKIN—in black or brown

KIDSKIN—in black only

Light, flexible—yet long lasting! Fortune shoes for men meet every need for comfort, for style and for perfection in fit—every fit is checked by X-ray!

SIZES 6 to 12

SWEATERS



in Wool Worsted!

Zippers or Buttons!

1.98

Regular 2.98!

144 All-wool worsted coat sweaters, buttoned-front; two pockets—navy, brown and oxford-grey. Sizes 36-46.

146 Novelty combination sweaters—zipper or button-front; two-tones, green, blue, brown, maroon. 36 to 46.

2,000 pairs 25c to 35c

HOSE

6 prs. $1

Samples, discontinued patterns; ankle and sock length; cotton, part-wool, rayon-and-silk. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's 10% Wool Longsleeve

Unions

$1

Winter-weight, ankle-length, slightly fleeced; random-mix color. Sizes 34-46. Also: white in all-cotton union. 34-46.

"Fruit-of-the Loom"

Shirts Shorts

4 for $1

Shirts: full combed swiss-ribbed yarns; sizes from 34 to 46.

Shorts: sanforized broadcloth; elastic or tie-side; gripper or button-front, patterns, solids. 28-44.

Men's GLOVES

Fur or Wool Lined Capeskin!



1.95 pr.

Capeskin: wool-lined grip palm, with driving strap. Fur-lined with or without driving strap. In Black or Brown. Size 8½ to 10½.



Genuine Leather

JACKETS

SUEDE: Worth $5.98!

5.98 value; full zipper-front, satine-lined; knit bottom, collar and cuffs; 2 slash pockets; Coco-color. Sizes 34 to 42. **$4**

CAPESKIN: Worth $8.95!

Full zipper front; two slash-pockets; satine-lined; black, brown and Cordovan tan. Sizes from 34 to 46. **$6**

HORSEHIDE: Worth $11.95!

Full zipper front; zipper pocket; two slash pockets; adjustable waist and sleeve; Earl-glo lined. Black, Tan. 34-50. **$9**

Auburn Defeats Georgia Eleven, 7-0, in Hard-Fought Game

TECH'S POWER IN FIRST HALF BEATS FLORIDA, 21 TO 7



Mississippi State Upsets Ole Miss With Late Attack by 18 to 6

Tech Overpowers 'Gator Team, 21-7

Jackets Strike by Land and Air to Spoil Homecoming for 15,000 Grid Fans.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

FLORIDA FIELD, GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—Tech unleashed a powerful attack and traveled overland and through the air for three touchdowns in the first half here today to maintain her undefeated Southeastern conference record spoiling Florida's home-coming, 21 to 7, before a crowd of 15,000 fans.

The Jackets scored first in a thrill-packed opening quarter which saw the Gators of Josh Cody come back and deadlock the count on one of the most spectacular plays of the game. However the tricky Techs went to war in the second quarter and tallied twice more before the half got them.

With the Orange Bowl committee looking on, the golden-clad Tech eleven strutted its stuff on a few plays but more often were content to play straight football in protecting their 14-point margin.

Substitutes played a good part of the game, but it was no walkaway as the Florida team never gave up fighting. Clark Goff, playing his last game on Florida soil, was the outstanding player on the field today. And when it was all over, grateful freshmen hoisted him on their shoulders and carried him off the field. The quiet spoken veteran played a whale of a ball game, making tackle after tackle on the line and under punts.

The Jackets found it very hard indeed to pierce the touch Gator defense on the ground. An idea of how close the game was may be gained from the fact that both teams punted 15 times. Tech had the advantage, 44 yards to 36, as Hawk Cavette was having one of his good days.

Tech made eight first downs to five, gained 156 yards rushing to 120 and 112 to 65 yards passing. There were 11 fumbles in the game but they failed to slow down action even though Florida was hurt badly by a couple of them.

REAL HIGH LIGHT.

An interesting and thrilling sidelight took the crowd's attention away from the battle. An intoxicated youth climbed one of the light towers during the half and gave people hysterics wobbling and doing handstands on the narrow platform some 80 feet above the ground. Rescuers made attempt after attempt to get him down but it was well in the third quarter before three of them could get to him and knock him out. A death-defying struggle took place before he was subdued.

After the game he was lowered to safety with a rope as the crowd cheered.

Getting back to the game, it was once again Tech's smart football that enabled the Jackets to keep their league record unblemished. The Tech defense was tough to crack, despite some shifty running by Tommy Harrison, and the offense was always dangerous. The Techs went to war before the first period was four minutes old. Howard Ector pounced on Charley Tate's fumble on the Florida 26.

Ector plunged through the line for seven yards. Bosch got only one. Benny Lane got him. Ector added another and Florida was offsides on the next play, giving the Jackets a first down on the 12. Bosch threw a running pass to Pair for the touchdown. Clay added the point. Florida came back and traveled 50 yards on one razzle-dazzle play to tie the score.

GREAT KICKS.

Cavette kicked on first or second down as neither team could gain after the kickoff. Harrison kept the ball in Tech's territory with a great bit of punting and Cavette had to kick out from his

Turn to 3d Sports page, Column 8.

Footballs, S. Bags, Rifles
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

THE LINEUPS.

TECH	Pos.	FLORIDA
Ison	L. E.	Ferguson
Wood	L. T.	Goff (C)
Cavette	L. G.	Hull
Wright	C.	Lane
Aderholt	R. G.	Battista
Muerth	R. T.	Smith
Sprayberry	R. E.	Smoak
Murphy (C)	Q. B.	Hanna
Bosch	L. H.	Houston
Pair	R. H.	Cowen
Ector	F. B.	Tate

Score by periods:

Tech	7	14	0	0	—21
Florida	7	0	0	0	— 7

Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Pair, Goree, Ector; extra points, Clay, Goree (2), (all placements).

Florida scoring: Touchdown, Battista. Extra point, Tate (placement).

Officials: Kain, (Georgia), referee; Sington, (Alabama), umpire; Woodall, (Georgia), linesman; Collins, (Vandy), field judge.

DUKE WALLOPS N. C. STATE, 28-0

RIDDICK STADIUM, RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 25.—(UP)—The big Blue Devils of Duke struck with the fury of a Satan today and smashed North Carolina State, 28-0, before a crowd of 10,000. The victory gave the defending Duke champions another Southern Conference championship.

State fought bitterly all the way and unleashed 28 passes that gave it 12 first downs to Duke's 12, but the Blue Devils exhibited an ironclad defense that handcuffed the Wolfpack's scoring threats.

George McAfee, the Devils' great halfback, playing the last game of his college career, accounted for one Duke touchdown with a weaving, twisting 27-yard left end run and kept the crowd on edge with repeated long gains. He was hurt in the third period and left the game.

Two of Duke's touchdowns came in the first period. Artie Rooney punted out for State on his own 40 and Duke went for a score in two plays. George McAfee on a reverse from Jap Davis sped 18 yards to the 22, Davis went around right end for the touchdown and End Bill Bailey kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later George returned Rooney's punt from his own 20 to his 24 to start another touchdown march. George passed to Davis on State's 40. Wesley McAfee added six yards and passed to Bailey on the State 27. George took the ball then and went through the State team like a greased pig at a country fair for the score. Bailey converted.

Score by periods:

N. C. State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Duke	14	7	0	7	—28

Scoring touchdowns: Davis, G. McAfee, Robinson (sub for Davis), W. McAfee. Points after touchdowns: Bailey 3, Prothro (sub for Deane), by placement.

PETRELS EXTEND CHOCTAWS, 14-6

Mississippi College Capitalizes on Oglethorpe's Mistakes To Win.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Those big Mississippi College Choctaw Indian Braves are proudly displaying Petrel feathers in their headdress this morning. The Petrels, however, almost pecked them to death yesterday afternoon before the "Chocks" managed to pick the Birds clean for a 14-6 victory in Oglethorpe's "adios game" of the season at Hermance field.

With 13 seniors playing their last game of intercollegiate football, the Oglethorpes came on the field with a "do or die" spirit, and shoved the heavily favored Mississippians all over the grid after three-fourths of the first half.

After a scoreless first quarter played almost altogether in Choctaw territory, the underdog Petrels took just five plays to drive 48 yards to a touchdown. The entire drive, part of it coming in the opening quarter, was for 79 yards. Fred Kelley was the lad who did most of the oval toting on the drive, one of his dashes netting 23 yards and another 27. Elmer George scampered for 12 once, and Martin Kelly drove for 9. It was Fred Kelley, though, who circled right end behind a nice block by Captain Avril Axelberg for the touchdown. "Honest John" Petosis' place-kick was wide, and Oglethorpe led, 6 to 0.

SHOW POWER.

Late in the quarter the heavy Choctaws forced into Petrel terra firma, and after a short Axelberg punt was dead on the Petrel 36, the big Mississippi team began to show the power for which it is noted. Cliff Landrum broke through the middle, picked up 15 yards, and as he was tackled, lateraled to Armstrong, who raced over the double stripes. Both teams were off sides, however, and the play called back.

The Choctaws had tasted pay dirt, liked it, and wasted no time in getting there legitimately. Landrum's pass to Armstrong carried 11 yards to the 25. Landrum shot off tackle for 14 more to the 11, and Tadlock, taking the ball on a reverse, crashed his way 11 yards bowling over three Petrels as he went, and the score was tied. Armstrong's place-kick split the uprights to give the Choctaws a 7-6 half-time lead.

In the second half Coach Stanley Robinson's boys elected to play a kicking game to protect their slim lead.

IN PETREL TERRITORY.

This style of play kept the oval in Petrel territory most of the way, and midway the third quarter began to pay dividends. Fred Kelley fumbled an Armstrong punt on his own 37, and Boyce Jones recovered for the invaders. Twice thereafter the Petrels had to dig in at their 20, to throw back Choctaw touchdown threats.

A 15-yard penalty on Oglethorpe for roughing and three Choctaw runs gave the Mississippi lads a touchdowns just as the last period got under way. From Oglethorpe's 48 Armstrong ripped off tackle for 14. Landrum whipped through the middle for 19, and the roughing penalty put the oval on

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THE LINEUPS.

OGLETHORPE	Pos.	MISS. COLLEGE
Petosis	L.E.	Fulton
Zelencik	L.T.	Jones
Leskosky	L.G.	McLeod
Smith	C.	McGehee
H. Axelberg	R.G.	Weems
Sheffield	R.T.	Matthews
Roberts	R.E.	Hughes
A. Axelberg	Q.B.	Walker
Tosches	L.H.	Tadlock
Monseur	R.H.	Hennington
Farrar	F.B.	Armstrong

Officials — Gardner (Georgia Tech), referee; Johnson (Georgia Tech), umpire; O'Sullivan (A. A. C), head linesman; Bentley (Georgia), field judge.



All in the Game

by Jack Troy

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—There never has been a more enthusiastic spectator at the Auburn-Georgia games here than Mother Foley, now approaching the middle eighties.

Last year, for instance, Mother Foley sat in front of the press box on a cold, Drizzly day and shouted for Georgia with all the enthusiasm of the youngest freshman present.

Mother Foley, whose home is a meeting place for old friends on the day of the game, was present at the first game of the series back in 1916 when Moon Ducote, immortal Auburn back, used a headgear as a tee and kicked the field goal which won the game. That brought a change in the rules.

The grand lady whose cane has beat time to the tuneful "Glory To Old Georgia" so often greeted old friends as usual today but she stayed away from the game for the first time.

It would not have been the same with Charley not there. The youngest son of Mother Foley died last February. He had always been her escort.

Old friends missed Mother Foley at the game. They all wanted to be with her here. But none suggested that she attend. I don't quite know how to express it, but it all made a big difference in the atmosphere and spirit of the occasion.

* * *

MORE FUNNY THINGS.

It is not at all unusual for unusual happenings in the field to bob up at football gatherings because many followers are outdoor people who take their hunting, as well as their football, seriously.

At any rate, this story has to deal with deer hunting and it took place about a year ago on a government reserve in North Carolina. It was at Pisgah, I think.

The fellow had never been on a deer hunt before and became separated from his party. They had left him on a stand and late in the day he decided to go looking for them and got lost.

Pangs of hunger gnawed at his vitals and he thought it sheer fortune that he should discover apples on top of what appeared to be a leafy mound.

He walked over and stooped down to pick up an apple. Next thing he knew he was in a pit, with a heavy lid overhead.

It was useless, he discovered, to try to budge the lid. It was secure. He looked around and found that he didn't have the apple either.

Late that night, as the story goes, a searching party heard his muffled yells and retrieved him from the deer trap.

That's what had happened. He had come across one of the traps set by rangers and which are used for catching deer for the purpose of transporting them to other areas. They usually are baited with apples.

"Oh, dear," he said, "my first deer hunt and I take the place of the deer. Well, nobody can blame me for getting at least half-shot now, can they? Besides, I am not the only one who ever got in trouble reaching for an apple. Remember that gal in history who lost the race? And don't forget old Adam."

* * *

UPON PICKING ALL STARS.

The time almost is at hand for naming an All-Southeastern football team and the task confronting the football writers is fully as easy as rowing a boat with one oar.

Of the contending teams here in Columbus today, only one player may be chosen. Auburn's Dick McGowen, dazzling left halfback, seems a certainty. His kicking is tops.

Suppose you were naming a backfield. Immediately you might think of Cafego, of Tennessee. But fate has been against him. He has not had an all-star year. Bob Foxx seems to be the best all-around back.

All right, you have Foxx and McGowen as backs. Drop down to Tulane next and there is no choice. You must take Jitterbug Kellogg. The next choice necessarily is a problem. You have kicking and running and passing backs so far, but who is going to block?

Maybe Schneller of Ole Miss could do the job. From all accounts and one eye-witness performance, he very well might do. Tech's Howard Ector is an ace. Bartholomew, of Tennessee, is a standout. So is Coffman, of the same team.

Another mighty nice back is Vanderbilt's Plunkett. Ole

Turn to 5th Sport Page, Col. 2.

MAROONS THRILL CROWD OF 20,000

Harry Mehre's Eleven Bows to Two Fourth-Period Touchdowns.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Mississippi State College Maroons stormed to an 18-6 victory over University of Mississippi today before 20,000 spectators, largest crowd ever to see a football game in the state.

The State College gridders, more alert and more powerful, took charge of the action shortly after the Ole Miss Rebels' first-period touchdown.

They tied up the score in the second period, moving straight to a marker after intercepting a pass, and poured on the power in the final quarter to smash the University team.

COACHING TRIUMPH.

The victory was a first-year coaching triumph for Allyn McKeen, whose Maroons had lost only to Auburn and Alabama, 7-0 to each, before meeting the slightly favored Rebels, loser this season only to Tulane.

Midway in the first period University of Mississippi linemen broke through the State defense to hurry Harvy Johnson on a pass, and Captain Bill Schneller intercepted to run 32 yards for a score. Junius Hovious failed to convert.

Ole Miss then marched 50 yards from its own 42 after a punt exchange, wth Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious toting the ball. The drive missed fire on the seven-yard line, and from then on it was State's ball game.

Billy Jefferson, of State, intercepted a pass on his own 41 a bit later, Jefferson ripped the line with plunges, and Jack Nix passed to Arnold Moore for 30 yards and then eight more for a touchdown.

JEFFERSON'S FUMBLE.

In the second half State drove 70 yards after the kickoff, losing the ball four yards short of a tally on Jefferson's fumble.

Ole Miss stopped another drive, but its Les Dodson fumbled on his 16 and Guy McDowell recovered early in the last period. Frank Chambers passed to Walter Craig to the Rebel two, and Johnson went over the goal line in two tries.

Minutes later Dodson, when rushed, let a kick slip off his foot on the Ole Miss 17 and Tackle Homer Jones, of State, recovered. Johnson ran over standing up on the third play.

TULANE BURIES SEWANEE, 52 TO 0

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP) The Tulane regulars took a short workout against the gallant little Sewanee Tigers here today then turned the game over to the reserves, who ran wild for a 52-0 victory.

The Greenies made 13 points in each quarter. The "A" team played 12 minutes, the "B" team 11 and the rest of the 60 minutes the boys who usually take the bumps in scrimmage had their fun. Six Tulane regulars did not get in at all because of injuries.

Norman "Pops" Marmillion, who has been on the Tulane squad for three years, but never in the headlines and seldom in the summaries, did most of the running and passing in the second half and was the spearhead of Tulane's attack.

Little George Glover, 155-pound halfback, was a hero in defeat for Sewanee. His end runs took the ball to Tulane's 22-yard line in the second quarter, but the Green line held and took over.

Auburn Conquers Georgia Team, 7-0

Tigers Score in 3d Quarter on 37-Yard March Following Bulldog Fumble.

By JACK TROY.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—Auburn's New Deal—first name Rufus—paid dividends again today as a hard-luck Georgia team was repulsed, 7-to-0, before more than 15,000.

Auburn got all the breaks—and needed them—in a fiercely fought game which gave the Tigers the edge in the long series. Each had won 19 games before today's game.

As to Rufus Deal, he was not the Tuscaloosa Tiger today. He did very little by way of denting Georgia's line. But Deal was good for the one yard Auburn needed for the winning touchdown early in the third quarter.

Just following the kick-off, after three line plays had been held to seven yards, McGowen punted out of bounds at the Georgia 29-yard line.

COSTLY FUMBLE.

Cliff Kimsey gained two yards and then Fordham took the ball. He gained but fumbled and Carl Happer recovered for Auburn at the 36.

The Tigers went on from there with Dick McGowen as the inspirational force. First McGowen rifled a pass to Lloyd Cheatham, a 15-yard pass good for a first down at the 21 yard line.

McGowen carried the next two plays. He gained five on a full spinner and then drove to the one-yard line, where he was brought down by Kimsey and Captain Cate.

Cheatham failed to gain the necessary yard, but Deal made it on the next play and that McGowen man kicked the extra point.

There was a heart-breaking setback for Georgia in the second quarter. By all odds, the Bulldogs should have left the field with a touchdown margin.

The Bulldogs had their offense going under a full head of steam and marched 79 yards. They went all the way from the 20, after McGowen kicked over the goal line, to the 1.

Jim Fordham and Heyward Allen were largely responsible. Except for a 10-yard gain made by Captain Cate, Allen and Fordham rushed the ball down the field with the help of good blocking.

There was only one pass. Allen threw that for a gain of 11 yards.

BAD BREAKS.

Anyway, after Fordham crashed to the 3-yard line he was injured, and it was necessary to take him out of the game. Kimsey replaced him and gained 2 yards in two attempts. And then, on third down, Kimsey fumbled and McGowen—he was everywhere—recovered at the 8-yard line.

The breaks went right for Auburn at all times.

Early in the game, McGowen fumbled the ball after he broke through the line. It rolled out into the clear and Happer fell on it for a 14-yard gain.

Auburn was repulsed on a determined touchdown drive and McGowen tried a field goal, which he flubbed. It was one of the few things McGowen did bad. The only other bad thing he did was try to kick another field goal in the fourth quarter. The effort was largely the same as the first.

Auburn would not have had Georgia in the hole so badly in the fourth quarter when McGowen had his second try for a field goal except that Billy Mims kicked a two-yard punt.

It gave Auburn the ball at the 30. Wendling and Kenmore gained to the 13. An offside penalty set Auburn back to the 18. Fowler passed to Ross Dean for a first down at the seven. Kenmore carried to the five, but Auburn again was offside.

Wendling and McGowen couldn't pierce the line for anoth-

Turn to 4th Sports Page, Col. 1.

THE LINEUPS.

AUBURN	Pos.	GEORGIA
Faulk	L.E.	McCaskill
MacEachern	L.T.	Williams
Mills	L.G.	Johnson
Morgan	C.	Witt
Howell	R.G.	Wilfong
Nicholas	R.T.	Posey
Samford	R.E.	Skipworth
Cheatham	Q.B.	Nowell
McGowen	L.H.	Kimsey
Happer	R.H.	Cate
Deal	F.B.	Fordham

Score by periods:

Auburn	0	0	7	0	—7
Georgia	0	0	0	0	—0

Auburn scoring: Touchdown, Deal; point from try after touchdown, McGowen (placement).

Referee, Lou Ervin (Drake); umpire, Julius Burghard (Mississippi College); head linesman, G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge, Tom Slate (Atlanta A.C.).

CLEMSON RALLY BEATS FURMAN

By ALDERMAN DUNCAN.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Elongated Banks McFadden, Clemson's triple-threat backfield ace, closed his college football career today by scoring the two touchdowns as his team conquered Furman, 14 to 3.

The victory gave Clemson, undefeated in the Southern conference since 1936, a claim with Duke on the Loop title, and also the state championship.

The 16,500 fans who sat in a cold drizzle and saw the teams battle on a soggy field, were treated to spectacular performances not only by McFadden but by Roten Shetley, the Furman fullback who sent his team into a second-quarter lead with a beautiful field goal from the 17-yard line.

It was too much Clemson power and resource, coupled with the phenomenal punting of McFadden, that spelled the Hurricane's doom in the final half.

Clemson rolled up 10 first downs and a net yardage of 216. Furman could gain only 16 yards net.

Score by periods:

Clemson	0	0	7	7	—14
Furman	0	3	0	0	— 3

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns, McFadden (2); points from try after touchdowns, Bryant (2, placements).

Furman scoring: Field goal, Shetley (placement).

Centenary Defeats Southwestern, 13-7

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Centenary College chalked up its first victory of the season here this afternoon, defeating Southwestern of Memphis, 13 to 7. Both teams accounted for their scores via the aerial route.

The Gents came near having victory snatched away as Southwestern opened up with a passing attack that clicked for its touchdown and had Centenary pressed back to its 11-yard line as the game ended.

Score by periods:

Southwestern	0	0	0	7	—7
Centenary	7	6	0	0	—13

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TURNS BACK NOTRE DAME, 20-12

*** *** *** *** *** *** ***

Michigan Stops Ohio State; Northwestern Ties Iowa

FIREWORKS OPEN IN 4TH QUARTER; 4 SCORES MADE

Sheridan Puts Irish Back in Game With Long Run.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The mighty Trojans of Southern California roared along their undefeated way today, but the 56,000 fans who shivered and shrieked and moaned as the western team won, 20 to 12, went away from the game with a feeling of awe at the spectacle.

Awe for the sheer power of the white-clad giants from the west; awe for the spirit of an underdog Notre Dame team which never would admit it was licked.

It was a football game which built climax upon climax until the spectators in Notre Dame's stadium were limp and exhausted, a game in which an out-powered Irish eleven, which seemed on the verge of annihilation, suddenly began ripping and slashing back at its giant foes until it had tied the score, and never gave up even after the Trojan powerhouse again had taken command.

Four of the five touchdowns were scored in the last frenzied quarter when for a time it seemed that the impossible would happen; that the Irish youngsters, dwarfed by their white-clad foes, would steal the game.

BEGIN TO MARCH.

In the first period even the most violent Notre Dame fans wouldn't have given a worn nickle for their team's chances. The first time the Trojans got the ball, on a punt which rolled dead on their 33, they began to march.

A van couldn't have moved out the Notre Dame line more effectively than did the Trojan forwards as Greenville Lansdell and Bob Peoples, but mostly Grenville Lansdell, began to march.

Sixty-seven yards they marched in 12 plays, the only play that failed to gain being an intercepted pass, and when Lansdell shot over from the two-yard mark the bewildered fans thought they had seen the ultimate in offensive perfection.

For the remainder of the period, and well into the second quarter the dazed Irish were back on their heels.

A Landsell punt was returned by Steve Sitko 12 yards to the U. S. C. 30, which was the signal for an amazing offensive. Seconds were precious, and with nearly every play Elmer Layden would send in a substitute to stop the clock and outline the tactics planned on the bench.

ON U. S. C. FIVE.

Time after time it seemed that Layden's skinny finger might be reckoning some nameless, forgotten man of the Notre Dame army to a hero's place, but the half ended as John Kovatch caught a pass from Stevenson on the U. S. C. five, and the next play was swarmed by white jerseys on an end run attempt.

The Irish continued their offensive in the third period. They couldn't burrow through that white wall, but they could go around it and over it, so they set burly Bob Saggau and tough Harry Stevenson and little Bennie Sheridan to work.

Saggau was the mainspring in one drive, which carried to the U. S. C. 14 from the Trojan 20, where Lansdell's partially blocked punt had gone outside, and in the winning minutes Sheridan passed the Irish to the Trojan six after John McIntyre had intercepted a Lansdell pass and run it back to the U. S. C. 47.

On the first play of the fourth period Piepul, on a reverse from Sheridan, slashed outside his left tackle to cross the goal standing up. His place-kick, which would have given Notre Dame the lead,

Turn to 5th Sport Page, Col. 3.

STATISTICS

SOUTH BEND., Ind., Nov. 25.—Statistics of the Southern California-Notre Dame football game:

	Notre Dame	So. Cal.
First downs	14	12
Yards gained by rushing (net)	132	191
Forward passes attempted	20	15
Forward passes completed	11	5
Yards gained by forward passes	139	55
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	20	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained, run back of int. passes	32	7
Punting average (from scrimmage)	45	38
(x) Total yards kicks returned	127	95
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	30	39

(x)—Includes punts and kickoffs.

THE LINEUPS

SO. CALIF.	Pos.	NOTRE DAME
Fisk	L.E.	Kerr
Stoecker	L.T.	Gallagher
Smith	L.G.	Defranco
Demsey	C.	McIntyre
Sohn	R.G.	Riffle
Gaspar	R.T.	Harvey
Winslow	R.E.	J. Kelly
Lansdell	Q.B.	Sitko
Hoffman	L.H.	Stevenson
Robertson	R.H.	Zontini
Peoples	F.B.	Thesing

Score by periods:

Southern California	6	0	0	14	—20
Notre Dame	0	0	0	12	—12

U. S. C. scoring: Touchdowns, Lansdell 2, Schindler (sub for Peoples); point from try after touchdown, Jones (sub for Winslow), 2, (placements).

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Piepul (sub for Thesing), Sheridan (sub for Stevenson).

BUCKEYES LEAD WOLVERINES, 14-0, EARLY IN BATTLE

Tom Harmon Sensation of Big Ten Battle Before 80,227.

AN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Michigan's battling underdogs, rising above a disappointing record in the last minute of the football season, battered the shine from Ohio State's Big Ten championship today with a 21-14 victory in the last minute of a driving finish before 80,227 fans.

Ohio State won the undisputed conference title by virtue of Iowa's 7-7 tie with Northwestern, but the Wolverines, twice defeated in Big Ten play this year, took a moral championship with another win in the bitterest rivalry of the Big Ten.

The great Wolverine backfield star, Traveling Tommy Harmon, teamed with one of Michigan's "forgotten men," Fred Trosko of Flint, for Trosko's touchdwn in the final seconds of his football career that humbled the mighty Buckeyes.

Harmon, an unstoppable fireball, paved the way for Trosko's glorious farewell performance that dynamited Michigan ahead as the clock raced to end the Big Ten's 1939 season. Michigan had spotted the visiting Buckeyes 14 points in the first quarter, but the Michigan line, charging with the desperation of the underdog, came through with Harmon and Trosko to redeem the Wolverine honors.

Trosko's touchdown, a 31-yard sprint down the sidelines, from a fake placekick, was a fitting climax to the game, for it was his fumble and his intercepted pass that had set up the two Ohio touchdowns.

Score by periods:

Michigan	0	7	7	7	—21
Ohio State	14	0	0	0	—14

Touchdowns—Marino, Clair, Evashevaski, Harmon, Trosko; points after touchdowns—Scott 2, Harmon 3.

PURDUE EDGES INDIANA, 7 TO 6

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 25. (UP)—A spectacular passing attack by a battling Indiana football team fell just short of its mark today as Purdue nosed out its ancient Hoosier rival, 7 to 6, in a thrill-packed struggle before a capacity crowd of 25,000 at Memorial stadium.

Indiana's chance for a tie went glimmering when Eddie Herbert's placekick for conversion failed, the second he has missed this season.

Then, Harold Hursh missed an attempted dropkick from 35 yards out with 20 seconds to play, and Purdue retained the old oaken bucket in the 42nd encounter of a historic series.

Indiana opened up every trick in its passing attack and in 27 attempts—many of them long heaves—completed 13 for a total gain of 216 yards, but Purdue headed them off in all but one of the clinches.

Score by periods:

Purdue	0	0	7	0	—7
Indiana	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns: Brock, Brooks. Point after touchdown, Montague.

GOPHERS DEFEAT WISCONSIN, 23-6

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Inspired by the challenge of a half-century-old rivalry, Minnesota walloped Wisconsin, 23 to 6, today, closing the season with its second conference victory in the Golden Gophers' worst year since Bernie Bierman became coach.

Forty thousand persons saw the two teams fight against the ignominy of keeping Chicago company in the depths of the Big Ten. Wisconsin thus shares the cellar with the Maroons, neither eleven winning a game.

The Badgers started off like they meant business, scoring in the first period following a 53-yard dash by Bob Peterson to the Minnesota five.

But the Gophers came roaring back, scoring in the second after Harold Van Every ran 24 yards to the Wisconsin one-yard line. Minnesota made it 14 to 6 in the third and got nine more in the fourth, including a safety on a blocked Badger punt.

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	6	0	0	0	—6
Minnesota	0	7	7	9	—23

Scoring — Wisconsin: Touchdown, Paskvan.

Minnesota: Touchdowns, Christiansen (sub for Sweiger); Sweiger, Smith (sub for Franck); safety, Ohlgren; points after touchdown, Mernik 2, Pedersen 1 (placement).

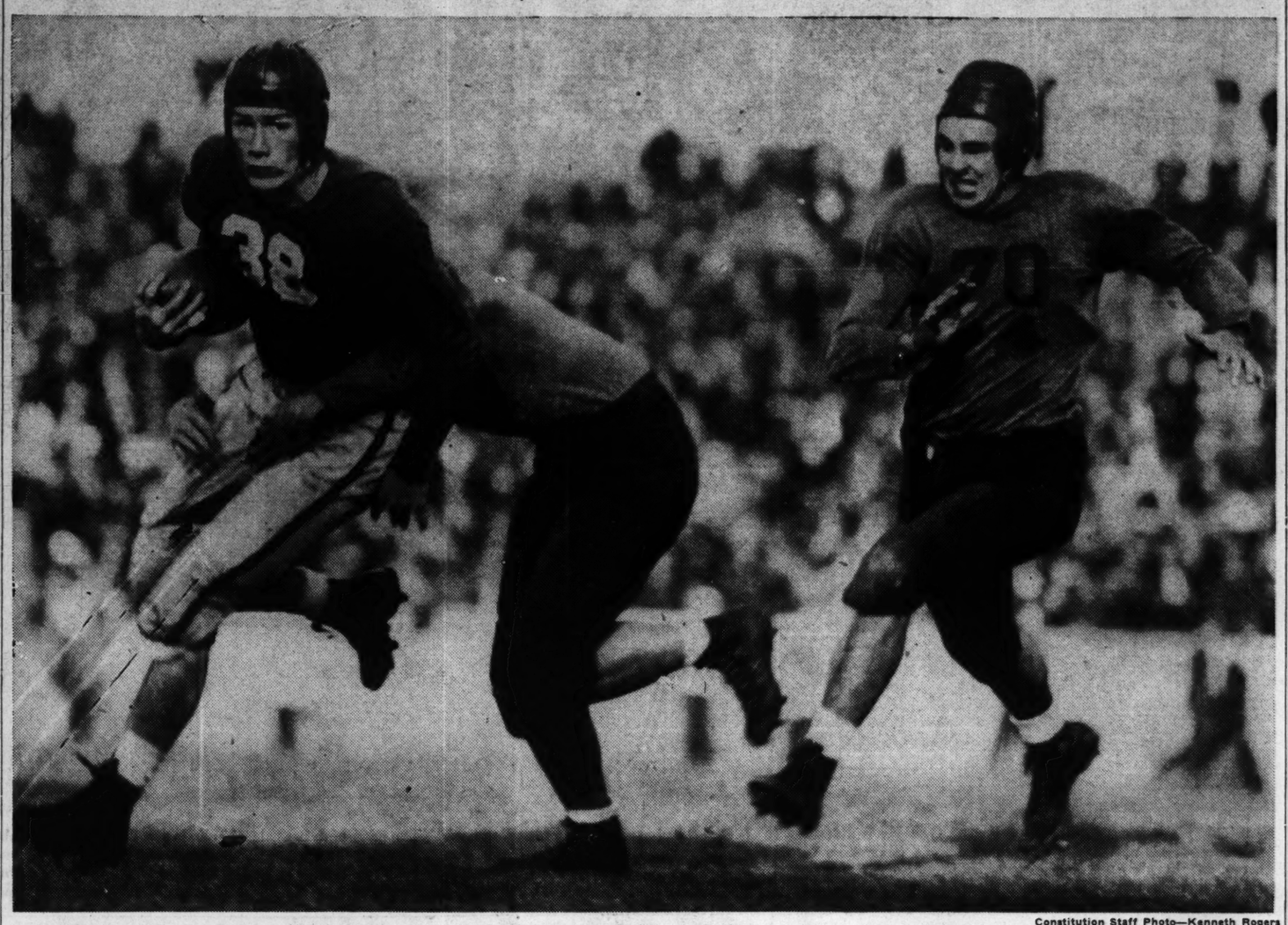
LONG SHOT WINS.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Belair Stud's Fenelon, a 15-to-1 shot, upset an imposing field of two-year-olds to win the mile and 70-yard endurance handicap today.

SPORTS TODAY

Page 2-B—Tech Wins. Georgia and Ole Miss Lose.
Page 3-B—Trojans Spill Irish. Ohio State Beaten.
Page 4-B—Cornell Finishes Unbeaten and Untied.
Page 5-B—Oregon State and U. C. L. A. Fight To Tie.
Page 6-B—Georgia's Outdoors. Prep Football News.

HUNNICUTT IS NOT DOWN YET, BUT HERE COMES MR. CHESTER BULGER



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers

Oliver Hunnicutt, University of Georgia fullback and wingback, is shown as he returned a kickoff 18 yards yesterday at Columbus. The Auburn man with his arms clamped, rather indelicately, around Oliver is Walter Chandler, guard, from Columbus. Coming rapidly to his aid is Chester Bulger, 215-pound Tiger tackle, from Rumford, Maine. The Auburn eleven defeated Georgia, 7 to 0.

Missouri Captures First Big Six Title

Paul Christman's Passes Fail in 20-0 Victory; Tigers Await Bowl Bid.

LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A Kansas kick—right to the seat of a Missouri player's pants—goaded the Tigers on to a 20-0 triumph over the Jayhawkers today and gave Missouri its first Big Six conference football title.

The game was a scoreless deadlock midway in the second period when Jack Turner, brawny tackle, attempted to punt Bud Orf off the field. Orf was prone at the time and the play, in which Clarence Hydron was carrying the ball, already had been stopped by the referee.

Turner was ejected and Kansas penalized half the distance to its own goal. The ball was placed on the Kansas 34 and four plays later Ronald King spun around his own left end for one yard and the touchdown that really decided the ball game.

Paul Christman lost stature as a passer in the contest with only three completions that meant a total gain of 11 yards. As a ball carrier, however, he was superb, plunging 23 times for a net gain of 127 yards.

With a record of seven triumphs and one defeat, the school's officials immediately began attuning their receptive ears to bowl bids. Rumor has linked them with the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., on New Year's Day.

Score by periods:

Missouri	0	7	7	6	—20
Kansas	0	0	0	0	— 0

Missouri Scoring: Touchdowns, King (sub for Starmer), Christman, Bud Orf; points after touchdowns, King, Cunningham (placements).

ATLANTANS LOSE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Austin High school, claimants to the national negro high school football championship last year, defeated Booker T. Washington, of Atlanta, 25-0, here last night.

NEBRASKA TRIPS OKLAHOMA, 13-7

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Nebraska climaxed two long drives with touchdown passes, turned back three of Oklahoma's four scoring threats and came out with a 13-to-7 victory for second place in the Big Six conference football campaign here today.

It was a cold, raw day for the defending champion Sooners but the 36,500 spectators had little time to think of the chilling they got. Missouri's 20-to-0 victory over Kansas gave the Tigers the conference title and dropped Oklahoma to third place.

Midway in the first period Oklahoma punted out on the Nebraska 21, from where the Cornhuskers received off five consecutive first downs in a 79-yard drive for a touchdown four minutes after the beginning of the second quarter.

Herman Rohrig tossed to Roy Petsch for 10 yards and the score. Petsch fielded the ball with no one near him and stepped over the goal line just inside the flag. Rohrig's place kick for the extra point was wide.

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	0	0	0	7	—7
Nebraska	0	13	0	0	—13

FOOTBALL SCORES

SOUTHEASTERN.

Auburn 7	Georgia 0
Miss. State 18	Ole Miss 6
Tech 21	Florida 7
Tulane 52	Sewanee 0
Morris Br. 6	Bethune Cook. 0

SOUTH.

Bluefield 19	St. Paul 6
Centenary 13	Southwestern 7
Clemson 14	Furman 3
Duke 28	N. C. State 0
Georgetown 24	Transylvania 0
Hamp. Syd. 12	Ran.-Macon 0
J. C. Smith 18	N. C. A. & T. 12
Marion 20	Mid. Ga. Col. 12
Millsaps 2	W. Tenn. Tch. 0
Miss. Col. 14	Oglethorpe 6
Murray Tch. 12	W. Ky. Tch. 12
Shaw 19	St. Augustine 6
South Carolina 7	Miami 6
Tenn. Poly 20	Murfreesboro 3

EAST.

Albright 40	Lebanon Valley 20
Bethany 13	Heidelberg 0
Boston Col. 38	Kansas State 7
Colgate 0	Columbia 0
Cornell 26	Penn 0
Davis Elkins 13	Mt. St. Mary 7
Delaware 21	Washington Col. 0
Duquesne 22	Carnegie Tech 7
Geo. Washington 7	Bucknell 6
LaFayette 29	Lehigh 13
Marshall 27	Morris Harvey 0
Moravian 9	Muhlenberg 6
Penn State 10	Pitt 0
Princeton 28	Navy 0
Villanova 7	Manhattan 0
Yale 20	Harvard 7

MIDWEST.

Brigham Young 7	Wyoming 7
Illinois 46	Chicago 0
McPherson (Kan.) 17	Regis 16
Michigan 21	Ohio State 14
Michigan State 18	Temple 7
Minnesota 25	Wisconsin 6
Missouri 20	Kansas 0
Nebraska 13	Oklahoma 7
Northwestern 7	Iowa 7
Purdue 7	Indiana 6
St. Benedict 33	So'west. (Ka.) 13
St. Louis U. 6	So. Dak. 0
Sou. Cal. 20	Notre Dame 12
Texas Mines 34	N. M. Aggies 0
Trinity 0	Sul Ross 7
West. State 12	Colorado Col. 7
W. Texas State 35	So. D. State 7
Wittenberg 14	Oberlin 0

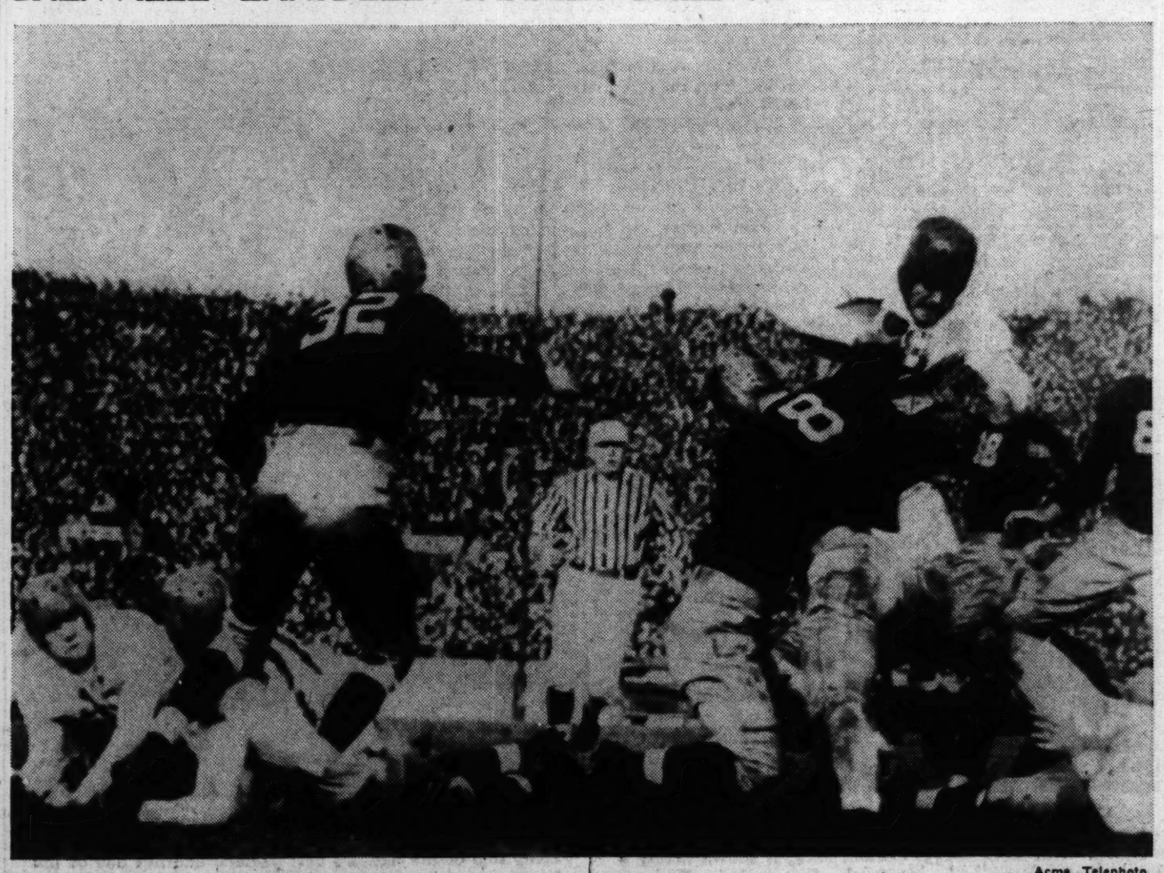
SOUTHWEST.

Abilene Ch. Col. 26	McMurry 0
Baker 13	Bethel 13
New Mexico 7	Arizona 6
Okla. Aggies 20	Creighton 9
Sam Houston 14	Stephen Aus. 0
S. M. U. 21	Baylor 0
Southern U. 7	Ark. A. & M. 30
T. C. U. 21	Rice 0
Texas Tech 13	Montana 0
Tulsa 14	Drake 6

PACIFIC COAST.

California 32	Stanford 14
U. C. L. A. 13	Oregon State 13

GRENVILLE LANSDELL CARRIES BALL TO IRISH 2-YARD LINE



Acme Telephoto

ON NEXT PLAY LANSDELL SCORED SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN AT SOUTH BEND

HAWKEYES GET TALLY IN FOURTH TO TIE WILDCATS

Kennick Hurt in Third Period After Playing Six Full Games.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP) Iowa's miracle team, the sensation of 1939 football, saw a share of the Western conference championship slip away in the chill and darkness of Dyche stadium today as Northwestern's fighting Wildcats battled the courageous Hawkeyes to a 7-to-7 tie.

With Ohio State defeated, a victory for the Hawkeyes would have finished their most spectacular drive in 19 years, giving them a share of the title with Ohio State. Northwestern, however, outplayed the tired and badly battered Hawkeyes and only the worst kind of breaks prevented the Northwestern eleven from winning.

The gallant pack of Hawkeyes, however, with victories over South Dakota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame and Minnesota, closed their amazing season before 40,000 spectators with a glorious performance, although handicapped by the loss of their brilliant all-around star, Nile Kinnick, playing his final collegiate game. Kinnick went out of action in the third period for the first time in seven games. A shoulder injury forced him to trot sadly to the sidelines, and he never came back, although he had played 42 minutes before the injury.

The tie was a bitter one for the Hawkeyes, for it left them in second place, with Ohio State holding undisputed claim to the championship. The Buckeyes won five and lost one, while Iowa won four, lost to Michigan, and tied one.

Score by periods:

Iowa	0	0	0	7	—7
Northwestern	0	7	0	0	—7

Iowa scoring: Touchdown, Murphy (sub for McLain), point from try after touchdown, Dean (placement).

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown, Clawson (sub for McGurn), point from try after touchdown, Conteas (placement).

SPARTANS TRIM TEMPLE, 18 TO 7

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Michigan State, depending on a small but hard-charging line, outrushed the Owls of Temple University with a fast ground attack today to complete its season with an 18-to-7 victory before 8,500 fans.

The Spartans produced in the first six minutes of play the most sustained drive they have achieved all season. Jack Amon, fullback, started from his 45-yard line and carried the ball nine times for sizable gains, finally crashing over from the 5-yard line.

In the second quarter Sophomore Mike Schelb raced 41 yards to Temple's 20, where the attack stalled and Les Bruckner booted a field goal from the 20-yard line.

Score by periods:

Temple	0	0	7	0	—7
Michigan State	6	3	6	3	—18

Temple scoring: Touchdown, Tomasic; point from try after touchdown, Honochick (dropkick).

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns, Amon, Wy Davis (sub for Kennedy); field goals, Bruckner, Sherman (sub for H. Klewicki) (placements).

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Cornell's Big Red Team Rolls Over Penn, 26-0, Before 70,000

GREAT BLOCKING GIVES ITHACANS UNBEATEN YEAR

Quakers Powerless Before Smooth-Running Ivy Champions.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Cornell's Big Red gridiron machine, the smoothest blocking team seen on Franklin field since the immortal Knute Rockne's great 1930 combination, romped over Pennsylvania, 26-0, before 70,000 persons today to finish its season undefeated and win the mythical Ivy League football title.

Not since "Rock's" great quartet—Savoldi, Carideo, Brill and Schwartz—thumped the Quakers, 60-20, nine years ago was there such an exhibition of team play as the Ithacans, a team without stars, displayed in their one-sided triumph.

The boys from high above Cayuga's waters, shooting for their first perfect season since 1923, poured on all their power from the opening whistle and completely smothered the Quakers. Penn, however, was not the same team which fought Michigan tooth and nail last week before losing, 19-17. The Red and Blue showed none of its former fire and Captain Harlan Gustafson, playing his last game for Penn, was the only standout of the Penn team.

It was the eighth triumph of the season for Cornell, an underweight club which threw body blocks that could be heard in the stands. Other victims of this same blocking, which sprung back into the clear from a dazzling array of reverses and laterals, were Syracuse, Princeton, Penn State, Ohio State, Columbia, Colgate and Dartmouth.

The superiority of the Cornell attack was evident as the Quaker backs were held to a total of 69 yards throughout the 60 minutes of play, while the Big Red rolled up 244 yards from scrimmage:

Score by periods:					
Penn	0	0	0	0	0
Cornell	14	6	9	6	28

NITTANY LIONS BEAT PITT, 10-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Coach Bob Higgins, of Penn State, waited a full score of years, but patience was rewarded today when his Nittany Lions trounced Pitt's once-mighty Panthers, 10-0, in the 39th renewal of their ancient football series.

In a game marked by penalties and fumbles, State gained its victory in the first period when the harried Panther backfield, troubled since midseason by injuries, came up again with a case of the jitters.

"Dandy Dick" Cassiano, of Albany, N. Y., a three-year sensation at halfback, fumbled as he hit into left tackle and Leon Gajecki, a 190-pound tackle from Colver, Pa., recovered for State on the Panther 21.

Halfback Charles Peters, of Shamokin, Pa., picked up 3 yards through right guard and then his running mate, Craig White, of Morrisville, Pa., went wide around left end on a reverse to the Pitt 1, where Cassiano drove him out of bounds. Fullback Bill Smaltz of Aliquippa, Pa., plunged over for the touchdown and Ben Pollock's place kick was good.

In final period Peters broke around left end from his own 46 to the Panther 33 and Lloyd Ickes, fullback from Altoona, Pa., contributed a first down on the 23. From there Halfback John Patrick, of Lohr, Pa., booted a field goal a minute before the game ended.

Penn State	7	0	0	3	10
Pitt	0	0	0	0	0

Were Beaten By Fumbles Says Butts

Meagher Relieved Over Tiger Victory, Looks to Tennessee.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—'After Auburn's 7-0 win over Georgia Saturday that gave the Tigers a 20-19 lead in one of America's oldest football series, rival coaches commented as follows:

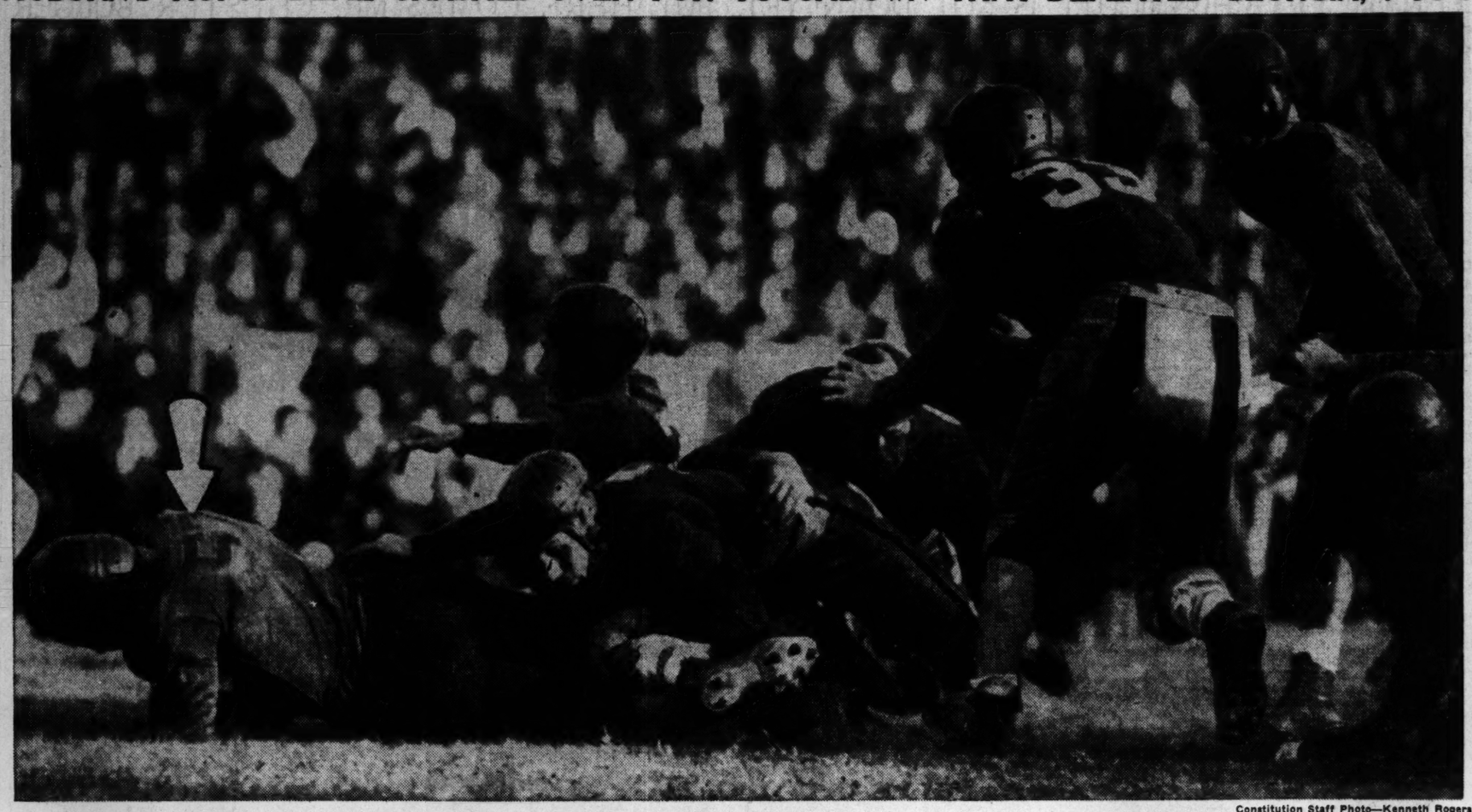
Wallace Butts, Georgia: "If it had not been for fumbles, I do not think Auburn would have scored on us. It was a great game and our 79-yard drive was brilliant. Hated to take Fordham out when we had the ball on Auburn's one, but he was groggy and I was afraid that he might fumble if he remained in the game. We fumbled on the next play, just the same, however, and you can never tell what a future play has in store for you. That's the game of football. The Georgia boys surprised me with the fine way they played."

Jack Meagher, Auburn: "Another good game and Georgia showed us a mighty good offense. Both teams were impressive and we would have been thankful for even a one-point victory. And it certainly is a relief to know that a win over a very fine Georgia club is in the bag. And now we must start thinking about Florida in Auburn next Thursday and Tennessee in Knoxville on December 9."

Tricycles, Wagons, Skates
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DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

YALE UPSETS HARVARD; PRINCETON WINNER

AUBURN'S RUFUS DEAL CRASHES OVER FOR TOUCHDOWN THAT DEFEATED GEORGIA, 7 TO 0



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers

This play stopped the University of Georgia Bulldogs' winning streak at three and extended the Plainsmen's to three. Auburn's great sophomore fullback, Rufus Deal, is shown as he crashed over from the one-yard line. No. 33 is Bob Salisbury, Georgia blocking back. The man with his arms locked around Deal's leg is Jim Fordham, Georgia fullback. Oliver Hunnicutt, Georgia wingback, is facing to the left. The player on whose helmet Salisbury has his hand looks like Smiley Johnson, Georgia guard. The Auburn man on the extreme right, grinning, looks like Captain Milton Howell. On the previous play Johnson stopped Cheatham for no gain.

Jack Troy's Running Story of Auburn-Georgia Game

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—Perfect weather greeted the Bulldogs and the Tigers for the twenty-second game of their long series played in Columbus.

The crowd neared the capacity of 17,500 as kick-off time neared. Captains Howell and Cate met for the toss and Auburn won.

FIRST QUARTER.

McGowen hauled the kickoff back to the 20. Two line plays were good for only five and McGowen punted to Cate on the Georgia 33.

Auburn's line was staunch and Kimsey punted 42 to McGowen, who brought it back 12 to the Auburn 24 and an offside set the Tigers back to their 19 and McGowen quick-kicked 54 to the Georgia 27.

Kimsey kicked right back 40 yards to McGowen, who returned 11 to the Auburn 45 and Auburn had gained handsomely on the kick swap.

McGowen ripped through right tackle for 14, fumbled and Happer pounced on it for a first down on the Georgia 41. McGowen pounded the line for 9 on two plays and Cheatham plunged through to a first down on the Georgia 27.

Old reliable McGowen slashed through to the 20. Faulk whipped around the Georgia left flank on an end-around for 12 and another first down on the Georgia 8.

DRIVE STALLS.

Kimsey raced in fast to toss Happer for a 3-yard loss on a sweep to the left. Deal plunked the line for 1 and Auburn took time out to find out what was stalling the drive.

McGowen's interference piled up in front of him and he was stopped cold. McGowen's try for a placement field goal was partially blocked, fell far short and Georgia was saved for the time.

Kimsey cracked the middle for five, Fordham was stopped and Kimsey got off a beauty, 58 yards to McGowen, who got it back only 7 to the Auburn 24.

Deal was stopped after a 2-yard plunge and the hard-hitting Bulldog forwards piled him for a mere yard on his next try. McGowen punted out 37 out of bounds on the Bulldog 36.

Kimsey and Fordham could puncture the line for only five on two tries and Kimsey punted 43 to McGowen, who fought his way back 13 to the Auburn 29.

Happer and Deal made three in two tries at the line. Johnson stopped Deal for a scant yard as the quarter ended with no score on the board and Auburn holding the leather on its 33.

Georgia 0; Auburn 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Happer punted 45 yards out of bounds on the Georgia 22 and Fordham smacked through on a half-spinner for Georgia's first first down on the Georgia 33. An offside shoved Auburn back five and Allen's long pass sailed over Cates' head.

Cate was stopped dead and Salisbury punted 37 yards with the ball being killed on the Auburn 25.

Handy-Man McGowen walloped the line for seven but an offside set the Tigers back to their 27. Undismayed, McGowen tossed a short pass to Faulk who walloped on behind good blocking to a first down on the Georgia 40, after a gain of 33 yards.

Deal cracked the middle for five yards on two tries and Cheatham sneaked throug the middle for nine and another first down on the Bulldogs' 26.

McGowen's short pass was much too short. Malone and Williams smeared McGowen for a three-yard loss and then McGowen lofted a mile-long pass to Faulk who barely missed it behind the goal.

Balked again, McGowen booted it 29 yards over the goal.

Allen picked up four yards at the middle and Fordham sliced left tackle for 17 and a first down on the Georgia 41. Allen smacked the line hard but an offside set Georgia back and Allen's long pass went awry. Allen wheeled around the right for nine yards and Fordham ripped through for seven more on a split buck, giving the Bulldogs a first down on the Auburn 48 and it was the first time Georgia had penetrated Tiger terrain.

An offside fine pushed Auburn back to the 43 and Allen scrambled through the line for 6 yards and another first down on the Auburn 37.

Cate took up the torch with a 10-yard thrust to the Tiger 27. Faulk and Thorpe broke through fast to smear Allen for a four-yard loss after Fordham had gained two. Allen passed to Fordham for 10 yards and then Fordham rammed the forewall for two and another new start on the Auburn 16.

Fordham and Cate banged through for eight. Fordham missed first down by inches on the third try, but Smacking James made it on the final try and it was a first down for the underdog Bulldogs on the tattered Tigers' 4.

Fordham pounded the front line for another yard and was hurt on the play, time being taken out with Kimsey coming in to replace him.

Kimsey fought hard for two yards on two tries, the Auburn line charging hard. With fourth and a yard to go, Kimsey fumbled and old omnipresent McGowen recovered on the Georgia 8 to take a bit of the pressure off the Plainsmen.

Deal plugged through the line for three on two tries and McGowen booted it 44 to Cate who hauled it back five to midfield.

Kimsey flipped the leather to Malone for a first down on the Auburn 36 but was unable to get around Faulk on a try at right end.

Bulger broke through to throw Kimsey for a nine-yard loss on a pass attempt as the quarter ended with Georgia holding the ball near midfield.

Georgia 0; Auburn 0.

Deal escorted the kick-off 14 yards back to the Auburn 29 and McGowen took up where he left off by whanging left guard for five.

Posey smacked down Deal and Johnson and Wilfong dealt the same hand to McGowen so McGowen punted 36 out of bounds on the Georgia 34.

Fordham fumbled on the second play and Ball Hawk Happer grabbed it for Auburn on the Bulldog 36. McGowen opened up with a 15-yard pass to Cheatham who was brought down on the Georgia 21.

Old Do-It-All McGowen spun through center for 5, then faked a reverse, slashed through right tackle, cut back smartly and was hauled down right on the touchdown doorstep at the Georgia one.

TIGERS SCORE.

Old Man Disaster was leering right in Georgia's face. Johnson stalled him off by stopping Cheatham on a quarterback sneak, but Deal cracked through on the next play to give Auburn a 6-0 lead.

McGowen added to his unpopularity with Georgia's backers by booting a letter-perfect placement to put the Tigers in front, 7-0.

The Tigers were offside and had to do the kick all over from their 35. Fordham juggled it a bit and got back to the 27.

Kimsey fought the Auburn line for two yards on two attempts, then punted 35 to McCowen who fumbled and recovered on the Auburn 35.

Two spins into the line by Happer were good for only three and McGowen booted 38 to Hunnicutt who returned 5 to the Georgia 29.

The line said "no" to Fordham on two bucks and Salisbury was

Turn to 5th Sport Page, Column 1.

Underdog Yale Wins Over Harvard, 20-7

Crowd of 52,000 Sees Old Eli Decisively Outplay Traditional Foe.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A fighting Yale football team took advantage of every miscue made by the supposedly smarter and stronger Harvard forces to gain a 20-7 upset victory today before a chilled crowd of 52,000 at Harvard stadium.

About half ahe 113 yards the Yales gained all afternoon were linked up as they drove for their first score against Harvard since 1937. Little Freddie Burr and Hovey Seymour sliced through the Crimson line for 30 yards before the former contacted Alan Bartholemy, twice with areials. The second one, a six-yarder, he caught in the end zone.

Bartholemy, a thorn in Harvard's side from start to finish, made a diving catch of another Burr pass in the third period, a few inches beyond the end zone. That tally was illegal but the irrepressible sophomore immediately put his team in another scoring position by recovering a poor pass from center as Harvard tried to rush from its 20.

Seymour ran three times before Burr went over from the three-yard line but the latter was called back because of an offside. The penalty moved Yale back to Harvard's eight-yard line but Burr wiped out seven of them by running and passing to Sterling Brinkley, his other winger, who was dragged down about four feet from the goal. Seymour had little difficulty pounding over the points.

In the fourth the Elis called upon Seymour and he rolled a mighty boot to MacDonald, who was smeared in his tracks on Harvard's eight.

There Joe Gardella, who replaced Fran Lee, fumbled and Cape Burnam smothered it. Again Burr and Seymour swung into action and the latter scored from the five-yard line to give Yale a 20-0 lead.

There was just enough time left—about a minute—for Harvard to remove some of the sting of its unexpected setback. Spreyer carried Burr's kick-off 12 yards and the speedy MacDonald rallied his teammates by dashing 30 yards to Yale's 20. With seconds remaining, the Crimson leader passed to Gene Lovette on the one-yard line before bucking over to uphold his record of scoring in all of his three Yale game starts.

SCORE BY PERIODS.					
Yale	0	7	7	6	20
Harvard	0	0	0	7	7

CORNELL'S BIG REDS MAKE FOOTBALL LOOK LIKE A SIMPLE GAME



Acme Telephoto

Cornell's Big Red team, which really is not very big, smashed over Penn, 26-0, to close its season unbeaten and untied. Hal McCullough, Cornell back, is shown taking a pass in the Penn end zone in the first period. Perhaps McCullough may be pardoned for catching the ball in his arms instead of hands, for he has, the reputation of being one of the nation's best passers, and not one of the best pass receivers.

Lehigh Wins Moral Victory by Scoring

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 25.—(AP)—For the first time in three years Lehigh scored on Lafayette today, but after taking a 6-0 lead the Engineers faded and Lafayette came on with a rush to win, 29 to 13.

A crowd of 13,000 went into an uproar midway of the second period when Lehigh scored on a 35-yard forward pass, Al Cox to Charlie Griffiths.

COLGATE HOLDS LIONS TO DRAW

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Success eluded both Colgate and Columbia today as they sought to cap a drab football campaign with a final victory and instead stumbled into a 0-0 stalemate in full view of 20,000 fur and blanket-bundled fans.

The game had its moments of excitement, five field goals being tried at one time or another, and the cold temperatures contributing to many fumbles and intercepted passes. But on the whole it was a test of two ineffectual football machines, which proved nothing except that in seven attempts since 1921 Columbia never has beaten Colgate.

The teams each rolled up 10 first downs and the difference in yardage gained was only 18 yards. This was in favor of Colgate's Red Raiders and just about measured whatever advantage there was to be found in the fray.

TIGERS CRUSH NAVY, 28 TO 0, WITH AERIALS

35,000 See Winners Close Best Season Since 1935.

PRINCETON, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Striking through the sky with a devastating aerial attack, Princeton today closed out its most successful football season since 1935, when the Tigers conquered a bewildered Navy team, 28-0.

A crowd of 35,000 half-frozen spectators saw the Middies, who next Saturday meet their traditional foes from West Point, lose their fifth straight game and suffer their most crushing defeat of a sad season.

For Princeton it was a brilliant triumph, giving the Tigers a season's record of seven triumphs against one defeat (by Cornell) in addition to the Big Three championship.

Princeton scored three touchdowns, all on passes, in the first half, and went to the locker room leading, 21-0. Navy perked up in the second half and had several scoring chances, but failed to cash in on them. Princeton added its fourth touchdown in the last five minutes of play, when its well-oiled passing attack placed the ball on the 1-yard line, from where it was plunged across.

It was a field day for Howie Stanley, Princeton's blond right end, from Cranford, N. J. This 188-pound ball hawk ran the Navy's second defense dizzy in the first half, and caught three touchdown passes. Navy got a lucky break when Stanley was injured early in the third period and had to leave the game.

Navy	0	0	0	0	0
Princeton	7	14	0	7	28

JACKETS DEFEAT 'GATOR TEAM, 21-7

Continued From First Sports Page.

17. Harrison was tackled in his tracks by George Webb.

Then Harrison threw one 15 yards to Fergie Ferguson. Two tacklers hit him, but he didn't fall. He turned around, waited for what seemed like minutes and then lateraled the ball to Mush Battista, a guard. Battista ran over for the score. Tate's placement was good. The Jackets marched 54 yards for their next score. Again Ector pounced on Beno's fumble on the Tech 46.

Ison got a couple and then Earl Wheby sped off on a double reverse for a first down at the 'Gator 40. Beers, in the game for Bosch, failed at the line but Florida was offsides again. Beers' pass was batted into the air as it went over the line, but Ector grabbed it at the Florida 30.

Beers passed to Ison who was knocked out of bounds by Cowen on the seven. Goree replaced Murphy and bucked the ball over in three tries.

Goree added the point.

The last score came just before the half, the Jackets going 83 yards for the touchdown. With the ball on the Tech 17, Ector ran for six, Beers two and Wheby carried it to the Florida 47 on another double reverse. Beers passed to Ison for a first down at the 36.

Daper Dick Bates replaced Beers and Ison lost five on an end around as Smoak broke through. Bates then passed to Wheby, who was tackled by Battista on the Gator two. Ector jumped over in two attempts.

The second half was a punting duel throughout.

All these tricky Jackets have to do now to at least share the conference championship is defeat Georgia next Saturday. A bid to the Orange Bowl is expected if they do.

STATISTICS

Statistics on the Georgia Tech-Florida game.

	Ga. Tech	Fla.
First downs	8	5
Yards gained rushing (net)	137	85
Forward passes attempted	14	14
Forward passes completed	6	5
Yards gained, forward passes	112	65
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained return of intercepted passes	28	24
xPunting average	44	36
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost penalties	20	20
Total yards all kicks returned	47	150

x-From line of scrimmage.

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Uclans Forced To Come From Behind To Tie Oregon State

82-YARD DRIVE IN LAST MINUTE NETS DEADLOCK

Ken Washington Shines; U.C.L.A.'S Rose Bowl Hopes Fade.

By ROBERT MYERS.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 25. (AP)—Oregon State's battling Men of Orange all but knocked the University of California at Los Angeles out of the Rose Bowl running today, but a final minute touchdown drive set off by Halfback Kenny Washington kept the Bruins in the ball game and gave them a 13-13 tie.

Traveling 82 yards in nine plays with one minute and one second to go, the embattled Bruins pulled the game out of the fire with the tying touchdown, but failed to win because the try for point went haywire.

The Uclans, who remain on the edge of the Rose Bowl picture with two ties in Pacific Coast Conference competition charged against them, scored first in the second quarter, but the Beavers tied it up before the half ended and moved into a 13-7 lead with a furious charge in the third period.

With 50,000 fans almost spellbound as the minutes ticked away, Washington went into action late in the fourth period. Starting from the 18, he passed for 16 to End Woodrow Strode, for 20 to Don MacPherson, and handed the ball to Leo Cantor on the next play. Tackled, Cantor lateraled to Jackie Robinson, who went on for a total gain of 26.

Washington whacked around right end for 16 to reach the 6, and on fourth down handed the ball to Cantor, who scored. The Bruins' initial touchdown came on the heels of a 91-yard parade, featured by Washington. They scored when he flipped a 12-yard pass to Quarterback Ned Mathews.

Oregon State's Jim Kisselburgh, Morris Kohler and Company burst back with 64 yards of earth passing beneath them, and Kisselburgh scored on a 17-yard lunge off his left tackle.

In the third period, the Orange Jerseys piled along 49 yards, and once again the potent Kisselburgh scored, this time on a swan dive over center. The first conversion was made, the second missed, matching the Bruins' extra point kicking performance for the day.

Score by periods:					
Oregon State	0	7	6	0	—13
U. C. L. A.	0	7	0	6	—13

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns—Kisselburgh 2. Point from try after touchdown—Younce (placement).

U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdown—Mathews, Cantos. Point from try after touchdown—Frawley (placement).

BULLDOGS LOSE TO AUBURN, 7-0

Continued From First Sports Page.

er score, so McGowen dropped back and missed his second field goal attempt.

In the matter of first downs, Auburn and Georgia were even with 10 apiece. In total yardage, Auburn led, 225 to 134. Auburn passing netted 59 yards, Georgia's 34.

McGowen was the leading ground-gainer by a wide margin

STATISTICS

Statistics of the Auburn-Georgia football game:	Aub.	Ga.
First downs	10	10
Yards gained rushing, net	187	122
Forward passes attempted	5	11
Forward passes completed	3	2
Yards gained forward passes	59	26
Yards lost attempted forward passes	0	9
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards runback intercepted passes	20	0
Punt'g avg., from scrimmage (Auburn 12; Georgia 9.)	39.2	39.4
Total yards all kicks returned	64	22
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	0
Yards lost by penalties	65	5

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

AUBURN— Player—	Tries.	Gained.	Lost.
McGowen	17	98	3
Deal	14	30	0
Wendling	6	45	0
Kenmore	5	15	0
Dean	5	11	0
GEORGIA—			
Fordham	18	50	1
Kimsey	10	9	16
Cate	5	30	0
Allen	4	18	5
Nelson	4	11	0

He picked up 98 yards in 17 tries. Fordham was next best with 50 yards in 18 attempts.

Deal was limited to 30 yards and Dean, who caused Georgia so much grief last year, gained only 11 in five tries.

Today's loss broke Georgia's victory string.

There had been three wins in a row. The victory for Auburn was three in a row and provides a remarkable November comeback. There have been victories over Villanova, L. S. U. and Georgia.

Georgia has Tech and Miami left. Auburn plays Florida and Tennessee.

The Tigers did not look like the better team today, but have shown signs in the great November comeback of being a real force with which Tennessee must reckon.

Illinois Overpowers Chicago Eleven, 46-0

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Illinois defeated Chicago 46 to 0 today in the final game of the season for each. The game was played before 5,000.

Texas Tech Overpowers Montana State, 13 to 0

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 25.—(AP) The Texas Tech Red Raiders defeated the scrappy Montana State University Grizzlies, 13 to 0, today before less than 3,000 spectators who braved near-freezing weather.

S. M. U. STUNS BAYLOR WITH 21-TO-0 TRIUMPH

OFFICIAL GETS CAUGHT IN MAD RUSH AS MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE FULLBACK, ARMSTRONG, GETS 15



Charlie Armstrong, Mississippi College's one-man team (well, almost) is shown on one of his numerous runs yesterday as the Choctaws downed the fighting Petrels, 14-6. The boy in the dark jersey near Armstrong, his teammate Lewis, cut down Leskosky (65) but John Petosis (66) and Martin Kelly (76) finally brought him down. Note the fine blocking by the official. The game yesterday closed the season for John Patrick's Oglethorpe elevens. Oglethorpe loses 13 men.

California Crushes Stanford, 32 to 14

Bears Hand Ancient Rival One of Its Greatest Beatings Before 60,000.

By RUSSELL NEWLAND.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 25.—(AP)—In the wildest, most thrill-filled game seen here this season, University of California's Bears overwhelmed Stanford's Indians, 32 to 14, today in the 45th football meeting between the two oldest collegiate rivals on the west coast.

Some 60,000 shouting fans, sitting under gloomy skies, saw the latest renewal of a pigskin rivalry founded in 1892 end in sensational fashion. Even before the game was over, California students were attacking the goal posts. They tore them down while the teams were trying to finish the match.

Usually orderly undergraduates of both schools battled for pieces of the goal posts, excnanged punches with abandon and generally rounded out nearly half a century of competition on the gridiron with the best free-for-all scramble ever seen here.

The game itself, which gave Stanford undisputed possession of last place in the Pacific Coast conference, was a one-sided affair, with California holding practically every advantage.

The Bears rushed over two touchdowns in the second period, scored two more in the third and one more in the last quarter.

Held scoreless three periods, Stanford countered with a desperate passing and running attack in the last quarter for two touchdowns.

Threatening weather, the switch in Thanksgiving Day dates which lured students to their homes and the poor records of the teams combined to make the crowd the slimmest in years. Under better conditions it would have attracted a capacity throng of 90,000.

California	0	13	13	6	—32
Stanford	0	0	0	14	—14

California Scoring: Touchdowns, L. Smith, Perry (sub for Hatcher), Hatcher, McQuary (sub for Youdall); points from try after touchdown, Artoe (sub for J. Lewis) (ran with ball), Rosso (placekick).

Stanford Scoring: Touchdowns, Meyer (sub for Stojkovich), Standlee; points from try after touchdown, Albert (sub for Kmetovic) (2) (placekicks).

Kansas State Routed By Boston College

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Boston College dealt a smashing blow at Big Six gridiron prestige and haled itself into the bowl game picture today by thundering to a 38 to 7 triumph over an outclassed Kansas State eleven before 11,000 at Fenway park.

Only twice during the game could the Wildcats advance beyond midfield, once to score against Boston's third stringers in the game's dying moments and the other time in the third period when they reached the 20 only to be stopped cold by a raging Eagle defense.

Boston College	12	7	7	12	—38
Kansas State	0	0	0	7	— 7

Cook Records Ace Over Bobby Jones

Carroll Cook made an ace over the Bobby Jones course Saturday afternoon. He was playing in a foursome with George Allen, Carl Housman and Tom Fleischer.

The ace was made on number 13 hole, which is 230 yards long

Cook used a driver in accomplishing the feat.

Four Share Honors In East Lake Play

C. W. Lawson, W. P. Branch, H. L. Gilham and J. C. Harris were winners Saturday afternoon in the regular weekly blind bogey on the East Lake courses. The winning score was 73 and there were 71 participants in the tournament.

One stroke away from the winners in second place were L. U. West, J. C. Mergandoller, F. W. Rade, L. P. Taylor, George Hiles, R. M. Barksdale, E. P. Crutchfield, P. S. Pinkard, A. J. Jones, E. S. Humphries, B. E. Sale, E. A. Brooks, Dr. F. G. Hodgson, J. C. Taylor, L. D. Thompson and George Suggs.

The weekly dogfite will be played at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the No. 2 course. Entries must be in the golf shop by 12 o'clock.

Marvin Russell Wins Blind Bogey Tourney

Marvin Russell was the winner in the Bobby Jones blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon. He hit the number, 73.

Six players had a score of 74. They were C. A. Housman, Carl Floyd, William C. Kay, H. L. Spencer, Tommy Willard and Charles Boudousqie.

W. T. Hoard and Verne Murrah

Gamecocks Defeat Miami University

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 25.—(UP)—The South Carolina Gamecocks staved off a late fourth period drive by the University of Miami today to take a 7-6 decision before 4,000 fans.

Joe Grugan's point after touchdown kick for South Carolina was the difference between a win and a tie.

Villanova Defeats Manhattan, 7 to 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Manhattan College footballers haven't scored a point against Villanova since 1900—and they didn't upset the precedent today.

They were pushed all over the lot by a highly favored band of Wildcats but the best Villanova could do with its wide edge was a 7 to 0 victory over the Jaspers before a crowd of 9,951 customers who saw the proceedings at the Polo Grounds this cold, bleak afternoon.

PETRELS BEATEN BY CHOCS, 14 TO 6

Continued From First Sports Page.

the four, from where Armstrong rammed guard for the tally, and then calmly added the point after from placement. That was the ball game, though the Petrels fought gamely, but futilely to the end.

That bruising fullback, Charlie Armstrong, was the heroic figure of the fray. Lonnie Tadlock, Art Hughes, and publicized Bob Majure gave nice performances, too, but that Armstrong was really the Choctaw "strong arm" in this one.

Martin Kelly, Fred Kelley, Arvil Axelberg, Elmer George and Charlie Monsour did some nice running for the game, fighting Petrels, and Angie Ferrar electrified the pro-Petrel crowd by almost getting away for a touchdown on the opening kickoff. After a 38-yard gallop he was hauled down on the Mississippi 48 by Armstrong.

Tech Victory May Prove Very Costly

Aderholt, Webb, Wright Injured in Win Over Florida.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—Tech's 21-7 victory over Florida here today may have proved costly for the Jackets in their traditional game with Georgia next Saturday at Grant field.

Butch Aderholt, guard; George Webb, end, and Jim Wright, center, suffered injuries that will slow them down against the Bulldogs if they are able to play at all Wright received a painful side hurt, Aderholt got a twisted knee and Webb settled for a leg injury. All are first-stringers.

Trainer Claude Bond said he would be unable to tell whether either of the three would be lost for the Georgia game until Monday but indicated he was doubtful of their participation.

"Ours was a costly victory today," he said. "We won't be able to tell about the injuries until later but right now, they seem bad enough."

Red Muerth, subbing for the hurt Eston Lackey at tackle, and Hawk Cavette, whose great punting kept the 'Gators away from the Tech goal all afternoon, were the workhorses of the game. Both played good ball for 50 minutes—Longest any Jacket was in the battle.

Coach Alex said after the game he thought Tech's superior speed was the margin of victory.

"We were flat in the first quarter," he said, "but soon snapped out of it."

Coach Josh Cody said he thought the Florida fumbles hurt his team a lot.

Running Story of Tech-Florida Game

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—Bright home-coming decorations streaming everywhere drove away some of the gloom that settled over this beautiful stadium today as cloudy skies threatened rain at any moment. Fraternity and business houses spared no expense in decorating for the gala occasion climaxed by the game between Tech and Florida. Fifteen thousand fans were expected to be in the stands for the kickoff.

Before the game Senators Charles F. Andrews and Claude Pepper dedicated two beautiful new dormitories recently completed by WPA.

Eston Lackey, injured Jacket tackle, was in uniform and would play if necessary. Billy Gibson was not dressed for battle.

FIRST QUARTER.

Ector kicked off to Hanna on the Florida 20 and he returned 3 yards. On the first play Tate fumbled and Ector recovered for Tech on Florida's 26. Ector ran for 7. Bosch got 1, Ector added another and then Florida was offsides, giving the Jackets a first down on the 12-yard line. On the next play Bosch tossed a running pass to Pair for a touchdown. Jim Clay replaced Sprayberry and kicked the extra point.

Score: **Tech 7; Florida 0.**

Ector kicked off to Cowen on the 'Gator 15 and he returned to the 35. After one running play Tate passed to Cowen for a first down on the Jacket 34. Tate ran for 2 and then passed to Cowen for 5. Aderholt broke up Cowen's run and Houston kicked out of bounds on the Tech 27. Tate tossed Bosch for a 4-yard loss and then Cavette punted to the Florida 27. Aderholt was hurt on the play and replaced by Perkerson. Harrison replaced Houston for the 'Gators.

The 'Gators couldn't gain and then Harrison got off a tremendous kick which went out of bounds on the Tech 17.

Murphy failed at the line and then Bosch kicked to Harrison who was tackled at the 50-yard line by Webb.

'GATORS SCORE.

On the first play from this point Harrison passed 15 yards to Ferguson. Ferguson was tackled, but turned and coolly lateraled the ball to Battista, a guard, who ran on over for a touchdown. Tate's kick was perfect and the score was tied.

Tech 7; Florida 7.

Tate kicked off to Ector, who returned 5 to the Tech 21. Cavette punted on first down and the 'Gators took the ball on their own 35. Two plays failed and Harrison kicked to Bosch, who was tackled on Tech's 23. Again Cavette kicked on first down and Harrison returned 9 yards to the Florida 30.

Two plays got 3 yards and Harrison kicked to Bosch, who returned from his 25 to the 34. But Tech was penalized to her 16 for clipping. Bosch could do nothing in two tries and Cavette kicked to Harrison, who returned from his own 34 to the Tech 41 before Murphy could drag him down with one hand. He was nearly away. The quarter ended at this point.

Tech 7; Florida 7.

SECOND QUARTER.

Harrison's running pass was too long. Harrison got 4 at the line before Murphy tackled him. Harrison was rushed on a pass and Wheby dropped the ball, nearly making an interception. Harrison kicked out of bounds on the Tech 5 and was hurt on the play. Walton replaced him.

Cavette's kick was taken by Walton on the Tech 48 and returned to the 37. Walton and Beno made it a first down at the Jacket 26 on three runs. Walton passed incomplete. Then he tossed one to Cahill, who was tackled at the Tech 10. His lateral to Ferigno was fumbled. There was a wild scramble for the ball and Murphy finally recovered for the Jackets on the Tech 1-foot line. Cavette kicked out to the Tech 49.

Beno fumbled on the first play and Ector recovered for Tech on the Jacket 46.

ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN.

Ison got 2 on an end around. Wheby cut over center for 12 yards and a first down on the 'Gator 40. Beers failed at the line but Florida was offsides and penalized five yards. Beers' pass was batted into the air by a Florida linesman but Ector grabbed the ball on the 'Gator 30. Beers faded back and passed to Ison, who was tackled by Cowen at the Florida 7. Goree replaced Murphy and got 3 on his first line buck. He got 3 more on the next play and then dove over for the Jackets' second touchdown. Goree's kick was good and Tech led, 14-7.

Webb kicked off to Walton on the Florida 2 and he ran back to the 34.

Walton got 6 but two passes failed and Houston kicked out of bounds on the Jacket 33.

Ector and Beers could gain but two yards on two tries and Cavette kicked out on the Florida 37.

Sprayberry tossed Houston for a two-yard loss at end. Tate got it back on the next play. Houston's punt rolled out on the Tech 17. Ector plunged for six yards. Beers got two and then Wheby sped off on a double reverse to the Florida 47 before Houston could stop him. Beers passed to Ison for a first down on the 36. Bates replaced Beers for the Jackets. Smoak threw Ison for a 5-yard loss on an end around. Bates passed to Wheby, who caught the ball on the Florida 18 and ran to the two-yard line before Battista tackled him. Ector plunged over on two tries. Goree's kick was good and Tech led, 21-7. The half ended a minute after the kickoff.

Score: Tech 21; Florida 7.

THIRD QUARTER.

During the half a drunk gave the crowd hysteria by climbing up on one of the light towers and doing various handstands, etc. As the second half started he was still there.

Goff kicked off to Bartlett, who returned from the Tech 20 to the 37. Pair got 2 but Ferguson threw Bosch for a 4-yard loss at end. Pair took the ball on a Statue of Liberty play and ran to the Florida 30. Bosch's pass was intercepted by Harrison and returned to the 'Gator 40.

However, Cavette intercepted Harrison's pass at the Tech 49. Bosch got a yard. Bartlett added 4. Then Bosch faked a kick and ran to the Gator 15. Ector lost 2 yards at the line after Bosch's pass fell incomplete. Beers replaced Bosch. Beers' pass was no good and then Beers got only a yard as he was rushed while trying to pass. The ball went over on the Florida 16.

Tate couldn't gain and Harrison punted to Beers on the Tech 40. Goff tackled him.

GOFF AGAIN.

Murphy and Pair got only 2 yards and Cavette kicked to Harrison on the Florida 15. Two plays failed and Harrison punted to Beers, who again was halted in his tracks by Goff.

Beers passed incomplete. Pair got 3 on a reverse. Batista was hurt on the play and replaced by Ferigno. Ector punted out of bounds on the Florida 12.

Tate got 3 at center and Harrison kicked to Beers, who signaled for a fair catch. He fumbled and Ferguson recovered for Florida on the Tech 45.

Harrison lost 15 yards trying to pass on two plays. Then Harrison's pass was intercepted by Ector on the Tech 40.

Ector ran to the Florida 35 and then lateraled as he was tackled. However, he tossed the ball to Cahill of Florida. Cahill returned to the Florida 48.

Cahill passed to Harrison for 8 yards as the quarter ended.

Score: Tech 21; Florida 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Thompson bucked for a first down on the Tech 41 but the Jackets held and Johnson kicked to Goree who fair caught the ball on the Tech 19. Tech decided on a free kick after the catch and Cavette punted to Johnson who returned from his own 31 to the Tech 48.

Two plays failed and Beno quick-kicked out of bounds on the Tech 16. Beers ran for five over left tackle. Goree failed to gain. Cavette punted out of bounds on the Florida 40.

Scott replaced Johnson and ran for eight yards. Scott ran again and made it a first down on the Tech 47. Hanna dropped Tate's pass. Scott got two and then Tate kicked out of bounds on the Jackets' seven. Harrison replaced Scott for Florida.

Cavette kicked to Harrison who returned from the Tech 48 to the 30. Cavette intercepted Harrison's pass on the Tech 24.

Wheby Swamped.

Wheby tried to run and was swamped. So he passed and Ector dropped the ball. Beers faked a punt and passed to Arthur for a first down at the Tech 44. Beers' pass was dropped by Bartlett. Goree bucked for a yard. Cavette's pass fell incomplete as he tried to throw one from punt formation.

Cavette kicked to Harrison who returned six yards to the Florida 21. Florida couldn't gain and Harrison kicked to Beers on the Jacket 46. He returned to the Gator 46. Goree lost two yards when Hanna broke through. Bates replaced Beers for Tech. Pair dropped Bates' long pass on the Florida five. Bates failed at the line and Cavette kicked out on the Florida nine.

Harrison kicked as the game ended.

Score: Tech 21; Florida 7.

ROLAND GOSS, MUSTANG END, SHINES IN WIN

Methodists' Win Clinches Southwest Title for Texas Aggies.

DALLAS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cagey Southern Methodist cashed a couple of quick breaks then shredded Baylor's storied line for a stunning 21-0 triumph in an icy wind before 14,000 today.

Baylor's defeat automatically clinched the Southwest conference championship for Texas A. & M.—the first in a dozen years filled with broken chances.

Opportunists all the way, Southern Methodist didn't let a thing sneak past it today. Meanwhile Baylor, a thunderous club in its last three games, stumbled time and again when it seemed headed for a score.

Sophomore Roland Goss, a dynamic end who only two weeks ago almost sent the Aggies tumbling from the heights by blocking a kick on their goal, repeated against Baylor today and broke their backs. Just as it appeared the Golden Bruin was rolling, he smashed in to block an attempted field goal placement and sprint 67 yards to set up the first Methodist score.

Baylor never recovered from the shock, but its big sophomore fullback, Jack Wilson, was quite a figure. He ripped the Methodist line for 88 yards on 19 runs and once got away on a 25-yard break over tackle that was recalled for an offside penalty.

Late in the game, with the Methodists leading, 14-0, Ray Mallouf, the S. M. U. triple-threater whose back has been in a cast since the Notre Dame game five weeks ago, pranced into the lineup and scored a touchdown on four brilliant cutback runs that stacked up 30 yards.

Strangely, Baylor, mainly through Wilson, Merka and Witt's running rang up 14 first downs to S. M. U.'s 9, but they couldn't fathom the Methodist defense when it counted. Too many times they got bad breaks.

Score by periods:					
Baylor	0	0	0	0	— 0
S. M. U.	7	7	0	7	—21

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns, Johnston, Clement, Mallouf. Points from try after touchdown, Sanders (3), (placements).

TEXAS CHRISTIAN DRUBS RICE, 21-0

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs rode the air lanes with crippled Kyle Gillespie, a sensational sophomore, to storm out of the Southwest conference cellar today with a 21-0 victory over a hapless Rice Institute team that never got further than the T. C. U. 19.

Gillespie, 158-pound quarterback, sparked the Frogs to two touchdowns in the first period, one on a pass to Don Looney for a total gain of 62 yards. He led a 59-yard march for the second Texas Christian counter, finally driving to the goal line only to fumble. The alert Looney was there to recover for a touchdown. Bob Cook kicked both extra points.

The defeat dropped Rice into last place in the conference, the Owls having only a tie with Arkansas.

Score by periods:					
Texas Christian	14	0	0	7	—21
Rice	0	0	0	0	— 0

Texas Christian Scoring: Touchdowns, Looney 2, C. Sparks; points from try after touchdown, Cook 3.

Orange Bowl Chiefs Scout Tech Eleven

Miami Group Has Eyes on Jackets; Announcement Due Tuesday.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—Among the spectators at the Tech-Florida game here this afternoon was the entire Orange Bowl committee, headed by Chairman Jack Baldwin.

It is no secret the committee has an eye on Tech for the post-season battle. Should the Jackets finish the season undefeated in the Southeastern conference they have a good chance to play in the bowl.

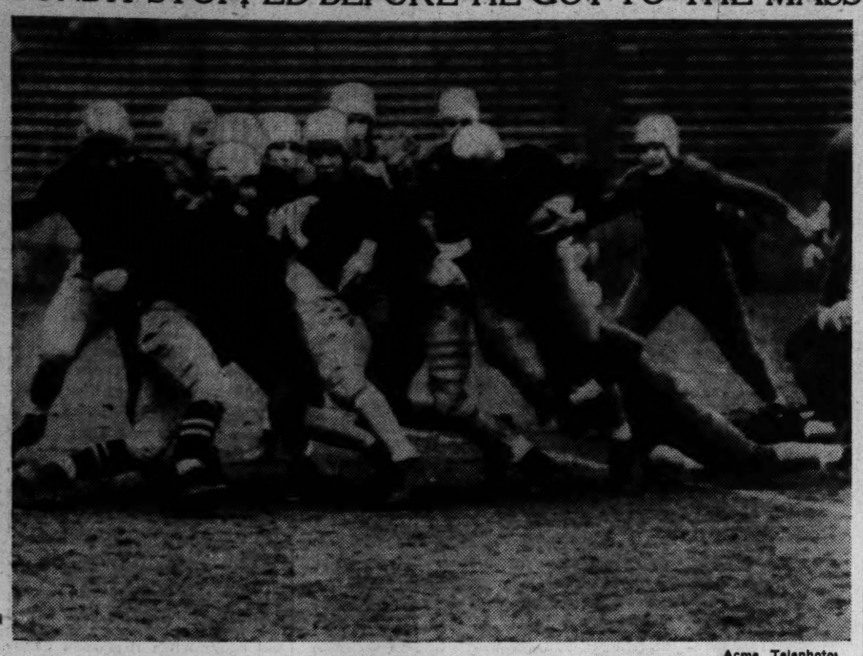
Observers believe it all depends on what Tennessee does. If the Vols are invited to the Rose Bowl Tech is likely to receive the Orange Bowl bid. But if Tennessee doesn't have a chance at the Rose Bowl it is practically certain she will be invited to the Miami classic. Possible opponent for the Jackets or Vols is Missouri with her Paul Christman and a world of color.

Baldwin believes the Jackets would be a great drawing card in Florida. However nothing definite is known. Baldwin said he hoped to have an announcement ready next Tuesday.

Men's, Boys' Flan. Shirts
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Boys' High Will Play Monroe For G. I. A. A. Title Friday Night

CONDIT STOPPED BEFORE HE GOT TO THE MASS



Merl Condit, Carnegie back, is shown as he returned a kick-off ten yards in the first period yesterday as Duquesne smothered the Tartans, 22-7. Note the Duquesne tackler who stopped Condit before he reached the big mass of players.

Acme Telephoto

DUQUESNE WINS FROM CARNEGIE

Dukes 22-7 Victory Keeps Them Among Nation's Unbeaten, Untied.

PITT STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Duquesne University's young football team swamped Carnegie, 22 to 7, today before a crowd of 37,500 for its eighth straight victory and thereby became one of the choice eligibles for a bowl bid.

The victory gave Duquesne the city championship of Pittsburgh and added to its prestige among the major football powers. Only one more game—that with Detroit University next Saturday—stands in the way of Duquesne's first perfect season.

The Dukes started out like a winner in the first period but dropped behind in the second when Tech put over its lone touchdown and kicked the extra point.

Score by periods:				
Carnegie Tech	0	7	0	0—7
Duquesne	6	0	10	6—22

Georgia - Auburn Running Story

Continued From 3rd Sports Page.

hurried on his punt but banged it 56 yards and it was killed on the Auburn 14.

McGowen plunked the forewall for 5. Deal added 2 and McGowen kicked 37 yards. Hunnicutt returned 4 to the Bulldog 46.

Eldredge seemed to have caught Allen's long pass on the run but it slipped from his hands and was called incomplete. Salisbury booted 42 to McGowen, got back only 6 to the Tiger 18.

A newcomer in the ball game, Halfbacw Wendling, wheeled around left end for 10 and a first down on the 28 but a holding penalty pushed the Tigers back to their 15. Kenmore picked up 10 on two right end sallies and the quarter ended with Auburn holding the ball on its 25.

Score: Georgia 0; Auburn 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Dean made his first punt a good one by bumping it 51 yards out of bounds on Georgia's 24.

Fordham and Mims pried 4 yards out of the Auburn line and Mims was hurried on his kick and shot it straight up in the air. It bounced badly, as well, and was downed for a net advance of 2 yards, this break giving Auburn an opening on the Georgia 30.

Wendling banged through for 6 and Kenmore added another. Dean fumbled, but recovered for a yard gain and it was fourth and 2. Wendling scurried around left end for 4 and a first down on the 18.

Dean pounded to the 14, but was stopped for a scant yard on the next try and the aroused Georgia line smacked Kenmore down for no gain. Auburn drew a penalty of 5 and was shoved back to the 18, but Fowler threw a neat pass to Dean, who took it down to the Georgia 7 to make it first and goal to go.

FIELD GOAL FAILS.

Kenmore smacked the line for 2, but another offside fine set the Tigers back to the 10. Wendling tried to pass, found no receiver and circled left end for 4. McGowen returned to the game and hammered the wall for 3 to make it fourth and 3 to go for a touchdown.

That rugged Georgia line had the Tigers impressed and McGowen was appointed to try again for a field goal, booting from the 13, but it fizzled badly and Georgia took over on the 20.

Fordham raised Georgia hopes by racing 15 to the 35 but fumbled when he was hit hard and Wendling recovered on the Georgia 38. A holding penalty bounced the Plainsmen back to their 47 and McGowen regained 8 of this setback on a right tackle cutback and Wendling got the other 7 of that 15-yard penalty to make it third and 10.

Wendling whipped around left end for 7 and McGowen punted 32 over the goal.

A line play stalled but Hunnicutt made 9 and Nelson broke through to the 32 for a first down. Burns intercepted a pass but Auburn was caught by a rushing penalty and Georgia retained the ball and Nelson and Malone rushed it through to a first down on the Georgia 48.

But Georgia's hopes were torpedoed swiftly when that man McGowen grabbed Allen's long pass to Salisbury on the 30 and chugged back to midfield.

Excessive time out set Auburn back to the 45. A line play and a reverse with Dean lugging moved it up 7, McGowen picked up two more and Dean punted only 18 yards out of bounds on the Georgia 29.

Hunnicutt juggled Allen's long toss at midfield but it slipped from his hands and two more passes by Allen went wide of the mark.

With the final gun being cocked, Georgia gambled on a fourth-down pass but it was too long and Auburn took over on the 29.

Playing for time, Dean took the snap and fell down for a 2-yard loss and the game ended with Auburn holding it on the Georgia 32.

Score: Georgia 0; Auburn 7.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From First Sports Page.

Miss's Hovius is another. Alabama's Nelson is a great sophomore back. Kentucky's Mullins has impressed a lot of coaches.

You might wind up picking Foxx, Kellogg, McGowen and Bartholomew, who would provide line bucking as well as blocking, and it would not be a bad backfield at all.

Only thing is Foxx and Bartholomew are both of Tennessee. Still, it wouldn't be a bad combination. Some coaches have won with less.

* * *

OH, YES, THE LINE.

Bob Ison, of Tech, is a logical choice for one end. For a time, Ken Kavanaugh seemed a sure thing for the other. Maybe he still is. But L. S. U. has been trounced rather severely. He was shackled against Ole Miss, Tennessee and Auburn.

Alabama claims a fine end in Newman. Tulane has a bulwark in Wenzel. The ends will come from these four.

Tackles? Well, Tulane's McCollum and Alabama's Davis are two of the finest. Tennessee's Shires is another. They are standouts. Clark Goff, Florida, could play on almost any team.

When it comes to guards, Tennessee has two, Suffridge and Molinsky. Georgia Tech has one, however, who takes the cake. He is a strong offensive and defensive guard. He punts, passes and backs up the line. Hawk Cavette is too valuable to leave off anybody's team. He and McGowen are the south's finest kickers. Mush Battista, Florida, is a fine all-around guard. So is Goree, of L. S. U., and Milton Howell, Auburn.

There will be roisterous argument over the center job. Ole Miss has Autrey, Tennessee has Rike, Alabama has Captain Carey Cox, Tulane has Flower, Auburn has Morgan and Mississippi State has Captain Shag Goolsby.

The line is a bigger problem than the backfield, but choosing the best eleven, line and backfield, is no enviable task. Talent is widespread.

Maybe it would be best to call the whole thing off.

Tech High Places Three, Boys' High Two on All-GIAA

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP) Nine schools are represented on the second annual G. I. A. A. football team chosen by coaches and sports writers in a poll conducted by the Ledger-Enquirer papers, it was announced today.

Tech High school's Smithies, with three men, led in winning places on the mythical team. Bill Paschal, the Smithie ace back; Earl Dunham, Lanier, and Ralston Woods, Savannah center, led the players receiving votes in the contest.

Only Dunham was a "repeater" having earned a berth on the team chosen last season. Ed Ryckley, Marist, and Paschal won places on the second team last season.

The 1939 All-G. I. A. A. team:

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Lance (Monroe)	E.	Rhea (Darlington)
Ryckley (Marist	T.	Page (Jordan)
McClure (Tech Hi)	G.	Lee (Marist)
Woods (Savannah)	C.	Wasser (Marist)
Langford (Cmbus)	G.	Cox (Boys' Hi)
West (Tech Hi)	T.	Bryant (Lanier)
Brown (Boys' Hi)	E.	Lavender (Monroe)
Poole (Jordan)	Q.B.	Smith (Boys' Hi)
Paschal (Tech Hi)	L.H.B.	F. McTeer (Benedictine)
Caver (Richmd)	R.H.B.	Forbes (Mnroe)
Dunham (Lanier)	F.B.	Downing (B. C.)

TROJANS DEFEAT FIGHTING IRISH

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

curved sharply outside the uprights and it was 6-all.

The alarmed Trojans perked up at this, and Lansdel, after intercepting a pass on the Notre Dame 42, started a personal offensive, which was culminated in his 5-yard scamper around his right end for a touchdown. Bob Jones placekicked the extra point.

SMASHING CLIMAX.

That set the stage for a smashing climax, a climax which brought bedlam to the huge throng. U. S. C. had kicked off out of bounds and it was Notre Dame's ball on its 35. A 5-yard U. S. C. penalty brought it to the 40, where Benny Sheridan began his ride to save the Irish honor.

He cut off his left tackle, suddenly saw daylight ahead, and started scampering. Like a wisp he traveled as heavier-footed Trojans grasped too late. He covered the 60 yards to cross the goal standing up, but dreams of a tie faded as John Kelleher's placekick was wide and the Trojans led, 13 to 12.

The wouldn't quit, those Irish, and they threw caution to the wind, thus opening the gate for the clinching Trojan touchdown. The Trojans had taken the ball on the Irish 40 on downs, and Ambrose Schindler cut through a gap on the right side of the Notre Dame line, reversed his field, and galloped to a touchdown. Jones' place-kick was good.

That was the scoring, but in the final moments a frantic Irish running and pasing attack carried to the very shadow of the U. S. C. goal, but was halted by the final gun.

From a sheer power standpoint, it was the Trojan's ball game. Rugged Harry Smith and Ben Sohn, guards, opened huge holes for the ball carriers, and the whole front wall was a real first line of defense.

But for the spirit of the Irish, trying first one thing and then another, like a terrier trying to find a flaw in a wire fence, drew a thunder of acclaim.

PURPLES, AGGIES EVENLY MATCHED FOR BIG CONTEST

Battle at Ball Park Provides Fitting Climax to Prep Season.

By ROY WHITE.

Monroe Aggies, the defending champion, and Boys' High, the challengers, will battle at 8 o'clock Friday night at Ponce de Leon park for Georgia's prep football championship.

It's the only game of importance and a fitting climax to one of Atlanta's most successful high school season here. Marist College and G. M. A. still have a game left, but will play away from home, Marist at Glynn Academy, Thursday afternoon in a belated Thanksgiving Day game, and G. M. A. at Bolles Academy at Jacksonville on Friday night. All other Atlanta's prep teams have hung up their grid togs until another year rolls around.

Unbeaten but tied, Boys' High assured its ticket in the championship fight with victories over Commercial, Knoxville, Greenville, Savannah, Columbus, G. M. A., Lanier, Tech High and Ensley. Marist holds the only blot against the Purples' record, a 6 to 6 tie.

Monroe likewise is riding the crest of the wave with victories over Marist College, Savannah, Lanier High and Richmond Academy.

Officials of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association have not sanctioned Friday's game as the state championship, but a rule of the association provides that where there is no outstanding team, then the executive committee must select the two best teams for a play-off.

Boys' High and Monroe Aggies have far and above the best record of the others and since Boys' High will be unable to play at least until December 15, a late date for a prep game in Atlanta, Coaches Doyal, of Boys' High, and Red Barron, of Monroe, decided on the game Friday night.

A meeting of the association will be held next Saturday morning in Atlanta and with Boys' High and Monroe playing Friday night, Georgia's state champion will be officially proclaimed at Saturday's meeting.

Boys' High and Monroe are natural rivals, but due to conflicting dates, a regular season game could not be scheduled. The Purples were scheduled to play at Norfolk Friday night, but since Thanksgiving Day was moved up a week, Maury High canceled the game, leaving the gate wide open for the state championship game with Monroe.

Boys' High has a most unusual team, one which prefers just a victory rather than a high score. It's a well knit unit and when one department fails, another comes up doubly strong.

There doesn't appear any outstanding players on the Purple team, though the ends, Captain Duck Conger and John Brown, have played at top speed all season.

Further proof of its lack of individual stars lies in the fact that Bill Bailey, who threw the touchdown pass against Tech High which turned defeat into victory, hasn't been a regular and was at end early in the season. Buddy Jarvis, who caught the pass, was rushed into the backfield from a guard position, when Jake Cox went into the line from the backfield.

Clint Castleberry, a sparkplug at halfback, broke an arm in the fourth game at Savannah and is out. Howard Haire Jr., a big, rugged tackle, has been out three weeks with an injured back. Ralph Kennerly has been hampered all season with a knee injury. Buck Andel, at center, also has been on the injured list, so the Purples have never entered a game at full strength and will be under par again Friday night.

Comparative scores mean little when Monroe and Boys' High are concerned, but for those who care for statistics, Monroe beat Marist, 10-7; Savannah, 13-12; Lanier, 8-0, and Richmond Academy, 7-6.

Boys' High was badly outplayed, but tied Marist, 6-6, beat Lanier, 6-0, and Savannah, 26-0, so there is little to choose between them.

There will be thousands of spectators in Atlanta on the eve of the Tech-Georgia game Saturday and the Boys' High-Monroe game should draw one of the largest crowds of the prep season.

Monroe Aggies Win Over Riverside, 13-0.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Monroe today scored its first victory over Riverside in the history of the long rivalry on the latter's home field and thus moved another step nearer to her second consecutive GIAA title. The final score was 13 to 0.

Forbes, big Monroe halfback, proved a deciding factor for the Aggies and his work in passing, running, kicking and on defense placed the Aggies in scoring position and held the Cadet offense in check. He was ably assisted by Lavender, Lance, and Rader at ends, and Semenac, Puckett, Gourley and Treadway in the back field.

PHOTO FINISH.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Fenelon, handsome ba. colt, sporting the colors of Belair Stud, shook off the jinx today that dogged him in 12 previous starts and dashed to a photo-finish victory in the $7,500 added, mile and 70-yard Bowie endurance handicap.

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

In Dixie's Fields and Streams

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone, at least one of them, and the hunting season is in full swing. Dry weather was nature's way of answering the the 20-day special season for Georgia's "select 18 counties," and from all reports little damage was done this year.



That's just another good argument in favor of eliminating the special privilege season next year. Few sportsmen were able to really work birds until the general rains after the 20th.

But the fireworks got under way at that time and by Thanksgiving hunters were taking the field en masse. Rabbit hunters hit the swamps, while bird shooters searched sedge fields and pea patches.

Reports are already coming in on the large number of violators bagged over the holidays by state wild life rangers. The boys in green were on the job and they deserve credit for their work.

It will take only a few more days like Thanksgiving to make the "doubting Thomases" realize that Director Charlie Elliott and his boys mean business. Cases made during the past few days varied from baited dove fields to hunting without licenses.

Some of these cases will have far-reaching effects. For instance, in one locality a hunter charged with violation was a "big shot." In fact, he was running for a local office.

His reaction, instead of being a good sport and admitting his fault, was to make threats of "getting" the ranger's job. But from all indications the reaction of a majority of right-thinking people in his community is that he won't get their vote for office.

That is really fighting fire with fire, and when people that are accustomed to disregarding game laws and depending on their pull to get them out of trouble get their heads bumped on public opinion a few times, we will see a change in their attitude.

Sportsmen's clubs and conservation organizations should get behind the enforcement program and see that cases made are pushed through the local courts, and the proper punishment meted out to violators, regardless of their race or creed.

Let's all realize that enforcement of game laws is the basic principle behind restoring our wild life. Every true sportsman must appreciate that the wild life rangers are working in our interest.

First of all, co-operate with them by obeying the law, and then let's see that our friends do the same. After all, a man is a pretty poor sport to go out and violate a game law and then squawk about getting caught.

When breaking a game law becomes a disgrace, as it should be in the minds of everyone, we can then depend on better co-operation and less bragging about outsmarting the game officials.

—IKE NIMROD.

-:- Tenderfoot Tales -:-

WAIT FOR FIFTH BIRD.

Bobwhite quail is furnishing Georgia hunters a major sport this month and will be on the receiving end of lead loads until the season closes next March 1. Legal shooting began last Monday and, although the weather has been dry, many persons have reported bag limits and several got their limit for the week, which is 30, in two days out.

The quail is Georgia's finest game bird. It will prosper even under adverse conditions provided it is not killed down too low. One of the simplest ways to restore the quail population is intelligent shooting of covies.

I saw a party of three hunters bag all but one bird in a covey of 12 Thursday in south Georgia. This was wild-life murder. It was committed by good fellows, but fellows who were firing without regard for the future. It left only a ragged remnant, one bird that will have to shift for itself and meet next spring—if it lives through the season—without a mate.

This is not all. It leaves a destroyed covey. Sportsmen agree that covies should not be shot down to less than four or five birds. This leaves seed stock for two covies.

So, unless you're a quick-trigger hunter, take a tip from an old man of the smoky barrels and many a hunting moon:

DON'T SHOOT UNTIL YOU SEE A FIFTH BIRD FLY UP!

It'll be hard to hold back, but it's a sure way to bring back bobwhite.

* * * *

LET'S HELP OUR HUNTING AT HOME.

The wild life division this week reported that two residents of Chattanooga were arrested in Walker county on charges of hunting without non-resident licenses. They were nailed by Ranger J. D. Foster who had waited after spotting an auto bearing a Tennessee tag. He waited and got his man.

This is a practice that prevails on nearly all edges of the state. Georgia sportsmen should be careful to buy non-resident licenses when they go to other states and likewise should be eager to require the same thing of out-of-state sportsmen coming into Georgia.

Persons attempting to hunt in territory to which their licenses don't entitle them should be reported and should be heavily fined. This is just a matter of protecting your own state's property.

* * * *

COUNTY LICENSE RACKET ALSO VICIOUS.

The same thing should apply to hunters buying county licenses and using them as an excuse for hunting in adjoining and other counties. A state license costs only $2.25 more than a county license and many sportsmen who are behind the wild life movement are buying state licenses whether or not they intend hunting outside the county of their residence. Others are buying a dollar ticket and riding too far.

Wild life rangers have lists of all county license buyers and arrests are expected to follow checkings in the fields and woods.

* * * *

CONTESTS TO STIR YOUNGSTERS.

The contest sponsored by the wild life division for selection of outstanding young workers in conservation appears to be a fundamental that should start Georgia back to better fishing and hunting. Four boys will be chosen from FFA and 4-H Clubs over the state for trips to study the Wisconsin plan.

This should bear fruit both ways. The work in an effort to win these trips will not only have a direct effect on the fish and quail growth, but also will inspire other followers. It's a case of getting to the root or basis of a thing. It's a method of making the coming generation conservation-minded.

The girls will get their inspiration from the projects themselves and also from the $100 reward at the end of the contest.

* * * *

TEAL FEATHERS FIND WOOD DUCKS.

The wood duck is protected the year round and is regarded as the most brilliantly plumed duck in the country. Many remain in Georgia's inland waters throughout the year. In Macon county last week the feathers of a teal led to the discovery of three wood ducks.

Ranger Ed Friend had seen a combination hunter-fisherman on the Flint river and admired his string of fish. He looked at a sack inquiringly and went down the river where he discovered duck feathers. They were not those of a wood duck, but were from the wing of a blue-winged teal. Friend decided he ought to ask for a look at the hunter's duck stamp. So he overtook him and instead of finding teals, he found three wood ducks.

This is a federal offense and the only way out is through the courts.

These birds may be distinguished from migratory ducks by their flight and their appearance. They are the only ducks that fly straight into a body of water while "peeping" a comforting note. The male has a rainbow crest. All other ducks usually circle before alighting and fly in silence or accompanied by successive quackings.

—THE TENDERFOOT.

TRIAL CLUB BUYS ALBANY TRACT

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 25.—Purchase of five acres of land by the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club for the purpose of constructing stables and kennels and at a later date a clubhouse for the use of members during the trials, is announced.

Southern amateur field trials will be held this year beginning on February 19. L. D. Johnson, of Evansville, Ind., a member of the club, has turned over the grounds of his plantation for the trial.

Outstanding bird dogs of the country will be brought here for the amateur by their owners.

Georgia Will Enter Aquatic Forum Meet

The University of Georgia and Georgia Techers' College are among 150 schools from 30 states which will send representatives to Fort Lauderdale's Fifth Annual International Aquatic Forum, to be held from December 16 to January 6.

This year the Forum will be dedicated to Pan-American amity through athletics. Fifteen foreign countries have accepted the Forum's invitation to discuss aquatic education, safety and improvements and to swim in the West-East meets. The West-East relays sends the United States swimmers against those from others in the Pan-American Union.

THIS WAY BEATS DIGGIN' 'EM





Photos by Carter D. Poland.

At the top, Mrs. Meniza Smith, of Carrabelle, Fla., is shown driving a stob as she prepares to get earthworms by rubbing. Below may be seen a couple of worms which have come out of the ground as the result of the "rubbing."

Need Worms for Fishing Try the Rubbing Method

Carrabelle, Fla., Woman Sends Children Through School By Selling "Rubbed" Worms.

Among those who make a living doing odd jobs must be included Mrs. Meniza Smith, who lives near Carrabelle, Fla.

For a long time she has supported herself and her three children "rubbing" worms, as she calls it, or "grubbing" or "grunting" them, to use other verbs which describe one of the methods of getting worms out of the ground.

STATE TO AWARD FOUR FREE TRIPS

The Georgia division of wild life announced a contest to select four of the state's outstanding boys in conservation and wild life work with the reward for the winners being a trip to Wisconsin in July of next year.

Two boys will be chosen from the Future Farmers of America and two from 4-H clubs. They will be judged on examinations and on rules made by the Wild Life Division in collaboration with the FFA and the 4-H clubs.

Bearing in mind that girls also figure in the state-wide program for the conservation of game and fish, the division announced that prizes of $100 would be awarded to the two girls doing outstanding work in conservation.

County agents and 4-H club leaders are working with state wild life rangers to put across a planned program designed to restore game and fish and at the same time conserve that which has survived many years of thoughtless exploitation. It is through the boys and girls in the rural and small town schools that much of the work is expected to be accomplished, according to the Wild Life Division.

The trip for the boys will be primarily for the purpose of studying the methods used in Wisconsin to control game and fish. They will leave Atlanta July 15, 1940, with a state ranger, who also will be in charge of a group of four junior rangers from Hart, Elbert, Madison and Franklin counties, who likewise will be chosen for conservation work.

Possibly a large percentage of the nation's 5,000,000 licensed fishermen, which include more than 125,000 Georgians, are not familiar with this way of getting fish bait.

There is nothing complicated about it. Anybody can do it and it beats digging them a mile. Mrs. Smith takes a small piece of wood (a shingle will do), and drives it into the ground with a short piece of two-by-four, as shown in the picture. The shingle is driven until but about three or four inches of it is out of the ground. Then Mrs. Smith takes the two-by-four and "rubs" it over the shingle.

After a few minutes "rubbing" the worms begin making their appearance on the surface of the ground. They may be found within a radius of 12 to 15 feet of the stob.

Mrs. Smith explains, "The vibrations do it. Of course, you got to have good ground." Worms are generally found in damp ground, not too sandy.

Some old-time fishermen say the worms think the vibrations are an earthquake and others say the worms think the sound made as the two-by-four is rubbed over the shingle is by a hog. But, who is there so bold as to try to explain the mental processes of an earthworm?

Mrs. Smith sells worms a dollar a quart. Sometimes she sells several quarts daily. Her occupation is not easy, she says, but by it she has been able to keep her family together. She is very proud of her oldest boy, William, a senior in Carrabelle High, a school with more than 500 students. William was voted the best student in his class last year. She says he is going to Annapolis, because he loves the sea, which is near their home.

Transactions 293,100

N. Y. Stock Market

Nov. 25, 1939

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
—A—					
1 Abbott L	1.60a	66½	66½	66½	— ¼
1 Acme Stl		51½	51½	51½	+ 1
4 Adams Exp	¼g	8¼	8¼	8¼	
8 Address	1.40	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
3 Air Reduc	1a	56	56½	46	+ ¾
3 Air-Way E A		1	1	1	
1 Alaska Jun	.30g	6⅞	6½	6⅞	— ½
6 Alleg Corp		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1 Alleg pf	$30ww	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
4 Allegh		22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
4 Allen Indus	½g	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
1 Al C & D	6	173	173	173	— ¼
4 Allied Mills	1g	13¼	13¼	13½	— ⅛
4 Allied Strs		9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
8 Allis-C Mfg		39¼	38⅞	38¾	+ ⅛
1 Alpha P Cem		15¼	15¼	15¼	
1 Amal Leath pf		17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
10 Am Airlines		37½	36⅞	37	— ⅛
1 Am Bank Note		11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
2 Am Brake	6h	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
3 Am Can	4	111¾	111	111¾	+ 1
13 AmCar & Fdy		32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
1 Am C&C		22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
7 Am Colortype		7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
1 Am Crys Sug		12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
13 Am&FP		2⅜	2⅜	2¼	
2 Am&FP $6 pf		23	22½	23	
3 Am-HawaiiSS		26	25½	25½	— ½
10 Am-Hal		5¾	5¾	5¾	
5 Am Hosiery		6½	6½	6½	
2 Am Locomo		23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
2 AmM&F	.80	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
2 Am Metal	¾g	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
4 AmP&Lt		4¾	4¾	4¾	
4 AP&L$6pf	4.80k	57½	57	57	— ⅜
5 AmP&L$5pf	4b	47¾	47¾	47½	
8 AmR&St	3.30g	10⅝	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
6 Am Roll Mills		17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ¼
1 AmRMpf	2¾k	71	71	71	— 1
9 Am Seat	½a	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
40 Am Sm S	3g	34	34	34	
9 Am Sm&R		52	51½	52	+ ⅛
1 Am S&R pf	7	143¾	143¾	143¾	— ⅛
10 Am Sn pf	8	145	145	145	
12 Am Stl Fdrs		32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅜
1 Am Stores	½g	12¾	12¾	12¾	
9 AmT&T	9	169¾	169¼	169¾	+ ½
1 Am Tob $		82	82	82	
4 Am T B $		83½	83¾	83¼	— ½
1 Am Tob pf	6	148	148	148	— 1
7 Am Type Fd		5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
10 Am Wt Wk		11⅞	11¾	11⅞	
8 Am Woolen		9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅜
17 Am ZincL&S		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
18 Anaconda	1¼g	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
2 AncherHG	.45g	22	22	22	— ½
1.10 AnHGpf	6½s	114	113¾	113¾	— ¼
10 Arm Ill		6	6	6	
1 Arnold C	3g	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
1 Asso Dry Gds		9¼	9¼	9¼	
9 AtchT&SF		26⅝	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
3 Atl Coast Line		24⅞	24½	24⅞	— ⅛
6 Atlas Corp	½g	8¾	8¾	8¾	
2 Atlas Pow	3g	67	66½	66½	— 1
1 Auburn Auto		3¼	3¼	3½	— ⅜
64 Aviation Corp		7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
—B—					
17 Bald Loco	et	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
4 Balt & Ohio		6½	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
2 Balt&Ohio	pf	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
3 Ban & A	2.37g	16	15¼	16	
13 Barnad O	.90g	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
15 Bendix Av	1½	29⅝	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
2 Ben in L	1.35g	22	21⅞	22	
1 BenILprpf	2½	55	55	55	
25 BethSteel	1½g	82⅝	80¾	82⅝	+ 1⅝
1 Beth S$⅝pf		17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
2 Black&Decker		21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅛
6 Blaw-Knox		12½	12	12	
10 Boeing Airp		25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
1 BordenCo	.90g	21½	21½	21½	
3 Borg-W	¾g	25½	25¼	25½	
3 Brew C A	.60	6	6	6	— ⅛
1 Bridgeport Br		12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
7 Briggs Mfg		22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	
11 Bklyn-M Tr		13¾	13⅜	13⅞	
10 Bk-MTr	pf	47¾	47½	47½	+ ⅜
2 Bklyn-M T	¼g	47	46½	47	+ ⅜
7 Bucy-Erie	½g	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
8 Budd Mfg		5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
3 Budd Wheel		5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
2 Bulova Wtch	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
5 Budd A M	.40	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
6 Bush Terminal		5½	5¼	5½	
1 Butler Brs.	.30g	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
1 Butte&S		4½	4½	4½	
3 Byers(AM) Co.		13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
—C—					
3 Calif Packing		21¾	21½	21½	— ⅜
6 Callahan%-L		2	1⅞	1⅞	
6 Calumet&H		7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
19 Canad Pacific		4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
3 Carp Stl	.70g	22	22	22	— 2½
2 Case J I Co		71½	70½	70½	— 1½
2 Caterp Trac	2	53¾	53¼	53¼	
3 CelanCorp	½a	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
4 Celotex Corp		10½	10½	10½	— ¼
2 Cent Fdry		3½	3½	3½	
1 Cer de Pas	4	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
2 Certntd Prod		7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
13 Ches&Oh	2½a	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
2 ChiNWest		¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
2 ChiMStP&Ppf		⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2 ChiPnTool		14¾	14¾	14¾	
2 ChiRkIa&P		½	½	½	
2 Childs Co		5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
23 ChryslCorp	4g	85	84¾	85	
5 CityIce&F	1.20	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
7 CliMoly	1.20a	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
3 CluettPea	2¾g	36¾	36⅜	36¾	
22 ColgPalP	½a	16⅜	16	16¼	+ ⅜
6 ColBcstA	1½g	24⅞	23¾	24⅝	+ 1⅛
9 ColBcstB	1½g	24⅞	23¾	24⅝	+ 1⅛
15 ColumG&E		6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
6 Coml Cred	4	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	— ⅜
2 ComlInvTr	4	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅜
12 Coml Solv		13¾	13	13	— ⅛
15 Comwl&So		1½	1⅜	1⅜	
2 Comw&So	pf5	67	66¾	67	+ ½
33 Comwl Edis		31½	31	31½	
2 CongNairn	1a	25	25	25	
6 ConsolAirc		29	28½	28½	
6 ConsCop	.30g	7½	7¼	7½	
14 Cons Edis	2	30½	30	30¼	— ⅛
13 Cons Oil	.80	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
2 ConsP pf	4½	100½	100	100	— ⅛
3 Cont Can	2g	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅜
5 Cont Ins	1.60a	37⅞	37¾	37⅝	+ ⅛
49 Cont Motors		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
2 CornOilDel	1	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
3 Corn Prod	3	64¾	64½	64¾	+ ¼
1 Crane Co		23¼	23¼	23¼	
4 CrownC&S		28½	28	28½	— ⅛
5 CrownZell	½	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
2 Cub OilMSug		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
6 Curtis Pub		4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
207 Curtiss Wr		9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
20 CurtWrA	2g	30½	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅜
—D—					
3 Deere&Co	¾g	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
8 Del&Hud		23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ¼
6 DelL&West		6½	6½	6½	
1 Detroit Ed	6g	124	124	124	+ ⅛
.20 Devoe&RayA		24	24	24	
3 DistCorpS	2	18	18	18	+ ¼
3 Dome M	2	23	22⅞	23	
1 DougAirc	3g	76	76	76	+ ¾
4 DresserMf	¾g	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
2 DuPdeN	7g	177	177	177	— 1
2 Du P	pf 4½	122	122	122	
—E—					
2 EasternAirL		25	24¾	25	+ ⅜
2 EastRollMill		6	6	6	— ⅛
8 Eaton Mfg	2	28¾	28½	28½	— ½
6 ElAutoL	2g	36¾	36¾	36¾	
4 Elec Boat	.60	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
5 ElPew&Lt		7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
2 ElkHornCoal		11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
1 End Johns	3	40	40	40	
1 EurekaVClean		4	4	4	
2 ExCellO	.70g	23	23	23	+ ¼
—F—					
2 FairbMor	1½g	34½	34½	34½	— 1
2 FedMotTruck		4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
6 FirestT&R	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
4 Flintkote		21½	21	21½	
8 Freeport S	1a	32	32	32	— ½
—G—					
1 Gar Wood Ind		5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
2 Gen A Tr	2½g	54	54	54	— ¾
10 Gen Bak	.45g	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
3 Gen Cable	pf	57	56	57	+ 1
1 Gen Cig	1¾g	17	17	17	+ ⅛
23 Gen El	1.40g	39½	39½	39¼	— ¼
4 Gen Foods	2a	45½	45⅜	45½	+ ⅜
1 Gen M	3¾g	89	89	89	
5.40 G M	pf 6	124¾	124½	124½	— ⅜
32 Gen Mot	3½g	53⅜	53¼	53½	
1 G Mot	pf 5	125	125	125	
2 G Real & Ut		¾	¾	¾	
3 Gen Sh	1.20	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
3 Gen T&R	½g	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
4 Gillette SR	.80	6½	6½	6½	
3 Gil SR	pf 5	46	45⅞	46	— ½
8 Gimbel Bros		10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
4 GoodrichBF	1g	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
3 Goody T&R	1	24½	24⅜	24½	
10 Graham P Mot		1	1	1	
14 Gran C M	.40g	8	7⅞	8	
2 Grand Union		1	1	1	
5 Gt No Ry	pf	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	
9 Greyh Cor	.80	18¼	18	18¼	
7 Greyh pf	.55	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
—H—					
6 Hayes Body		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4 H Prod	.60a	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
1 HelmeGWpf	7	162	160	160	+ 3
1 Hercules Motor		15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
6 H Pow	1.20g	88	87	87½	+ 3
18 Hollander A		5⅞	5¾	5¾	— 2⅛

Wool Blankets—Utensils
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
—I—					
14 Ill Central		13½	13	13	— ¼
1 Ind Rayon	½g	25¼	25¼	25½	— 1⅛
3 Ins Copper		14¼	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
1 Int Corp	.40g	40	40	40	— 1
21 Interlake Ir		12¾	11⅞	12⅜	— ⅛
8 Int Harv	1.60	89	87½	89	
4 Int H Elec	A	5½	5	5½	
2 Int Mer Marine		7⅛	7	7¼	+ ⅛
6 Int Min	.30g	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
7 Int N Can	2	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
1 Int Pap & Pow		12½	12¼	12½	
8 Int P & P	pf	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅜
1 Int Silver		28½	28½	28½	— ⅜
13 Int Tel & Tel		4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 Int T&T	for ct	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
3 Int Dept Strs		12	12	12	— ⅛
1 Int Corp	.20g	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
—J—					
5 Johns M	2¼g	75	74½	74½	— ¾
—K—					
20 Ken Cop	2g	39¾	39¾	39½	
6 Key S&W	.80	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
5 Kroger G	2½g	.20	28⅜	29	+ ½
—L—					
2 LambertCo	1½	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
1 Lee R&T	2½a	31	31	31	— ½
9 Lehigh V Coal		1¼	1	1⅛	
4 Lehigh VC	pf	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
1 Leh Val RR		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
5 Leh Cor	.80	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
1 LOF Gl	2¾g	52	52	52	
2 L & M B	4a	101	101	101	+ ⅜
5 Loews	2a	35	35	35	— ¼
7 Loft Inc		17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
1 Lon Str Chm	3a	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
5 LorillardP	1.20	23¾	23⅜	23¾	
1.20 LorilP	pf7	158⅝	158	158⅜	+ ⅜
4 Lou&Nash	5g	58	57	58	
—M—					
4 Mack Trcks		29	28½	28¾	— ⅜
4 MacyRHCo	2	32¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
3 MagCep	2¾g	37¾	37½	37½	+ ⅛
3 Manati Sug		3¼	3⅛	3¼	
16 MarMidl	.32g	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
6 Marsh Field		16⅜	15½	15⅝	
10 Martin-Parry		5¾	5½	5¾	
1 MaytagCorp	3	25	25	25	
3 McCall Corp	1	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅜
2 McCrory Strs		16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
2 McGraw Elec	1	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
5 Melvil Shoe	4	66½	65¾	66½	
.20 Mengel	5% pf	21	21	21	
1 MesMch	1½g	35	35	35	
3 Miami Cop		10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
1 MidConPt	.60g	14¾	14¾	14¾	
2 Minn-Moline		4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
8 Mo-Kan-Texas		1½	1½	1½	
3 Mo-Kan-Tex	pf	5	5	5	
3 Monsn Chm	3g	105½	105½	105½	— ½
17 MontWrd	1½g	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ ⅛
6 Mtr Wheel	1.60	16¾	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
4 MuellerBrs	.80g	24	24	24	+ ½
4 Murray Corp		6½	6½	6½	
—N—					
5 Nash-Kelvin		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
.20 Nash,Cht&St.L		24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	— 1⅜
1 Nat Acme		15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
1 Nat Bisc	1.60	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	
6 NatCshReg	1	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
3 Nat Cyl G	½g	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
3 NatDairyPr	.80	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
1 Nat Dpt Strs		7	7	7	+ ⅛
6 Nat Distil	2	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
9 Nat Gypsum		11⅛	11	11⅛	
1 Nat Lead	½	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
3 NatPw&Lt	.60	8¾	8¾	8¾	
8 Nat Steel	1.20g	73	73	73	— ⅛
5 Nat Supply		9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
7 NS$½%pf	6.68¾k	42	41½	42	
1 Newprt Ind		13½	13½	13½	
39 NY Cen R R		19¼	19	19	— ⅛
3 NYC Omnbs	3a	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
7 N Y N H & H		⅝	⅝	⅝	
5 NYNH & H	pf	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2 N Y Shipbldg		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
2 Norf&West	10	212	212	212	— ½
.30 Nor&Wstpf	4	110½	110½	110½	
73 NAm Avi	1.40g	24¾	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
31 NoAmCo	.90g	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
7 Nor Pacific		9¾	9¾	9¾	
4 NorTire & R		4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
—O—					
13 Ohio Oil	.20e	7	6⅞	7	
2 OlivFrmEqp		23	23	23	+ ¼
3 OmnbsCrp	1.20a	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
3 Otis Elev	.90g	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ¼
14 Otis Steel		12	12	12	
1 Owens-Ill	Gls 2	65½	65½	66½	— ¼
—P—					
7 Pac Am Fish		5	4⅞	5	
2 PacGas&Elec	2	32¾	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅜
17 Pack Mtr		3⅞	3¾	3¾	
4 Panhandle P&R		1	1	1	
19 ParPic	.15g	8¼	8	8	— ⅜
1 Park&Tilf		18	18	18	+ ½
6 PkUtahConMin		2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
3 ParkDav	1.10g	45	45	45	
1 Prkr Rust-Pr	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
1 Pathe Film		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
3 Patino Mines		9¾	9¾	9¾	
1 Penn&Ford	3	56	56	56	
2 PenneyJC	2½g	92⅜	92½	92⅜	— ¼
21 Penn R R	1g	23	22⅝	23	+ ¼
4 PhelpDod	1½g	39	38⅝	38¾	— ½
6 PhilRead	C&I	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10 PhillipsPet	2	40⅞	40½	40⅞	+ 1⅜
.70 Pitt&W	Va	14⅜	14½	14½	
5 Pitt Scr&Bolt		8½	8	8	— ⅛
.20 Pitt Stl	pr pf	34	34	34	— 2
3 Pittston Co		⅞	⅞	⅞	
2 Plym Oil	1.40a	21½	21½	21½	
4 Poor & Co	B	12¼	12	12	— ¼
5 Pr Stl Car		12⅝	12½	12⅝	
3 Proct&G	2a	63	62⅞	62⅞	— ⅛
1 PubSv NJ	2½g	40½	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
8 Pullman	1	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
14 Pure Oil	¼g	9	8⅞	9	
—R—					
37 RadCrpAm	.20g	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
1 Rad cv pf	3½	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
7 Rad-Kei-Orph		1½	1½	1½	
2 Rad Co	1	16¾	16⅝	16¾	
10 Rem-Rand	.80	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
5 Reo Mtr Car		2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
25 Repub Steel		23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ¼
4 Rev Cop&Br		15¼	15¼	15⅛	— ⅛
1 Rev Cop&B	A	31	31	31	— 1
3 Reyn Met		9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
.20 ReyTob	2g	53½	53½	53½	— 1½
4 ReyTobB	2g	39¾	39¾	39¾	
5 Richfld Oil	½g	9	9	9	
—S—					
8 SafewStrs	2½a	49¼	49	49¼	+ ⅛
2 StJosLd	¾g	40	39¾	40	
2 St L-San Fran		⅜	⅜	⅜	
4 Schen Dist		13¾	13¾	13¾	
24 Sch Ret Strs		⅜	⅜	⅜	
1 Scott Pa	1.60a	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
5 Seab A L		⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 Seab Oil	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
8 ScarsRoeb	3a	81½	81	81⅜	+ ⅛
1 Servinc	1a	15	15	15	+ ¼
2 Sh & Dohme		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
3 Sh Un Oil	¼g	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
2 Sim Co	1g	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
2 Skelly Oil	¾g	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
50 Sl-ShSt	pf6	110½	110½	110½	+ 1
1 Sm&CTy	¾g	10	10	10	— ⅛
2 Snider Pack		21	21	21	
7 Soc-Vac	½g	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
1 S'eastGrL	1½g	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
7 South Pacific		16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
14 South Ry		19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+ ⅜
6 South Ry	pf	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
3 Sparks With		2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
2 Spear & Co		7½	7	7	— 1⅞
2 SperryCrp	2g	45½	45¼	45½	
4 Spieglnc	.30g	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
3 SquibDo	¾g	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅜
16 StdBrands	.47½g	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
2 StdBrnds	pf4½	99	99	99	— 1
2 StdG&E	$4pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
2 StdOilCal	1a	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
15 StdOilInd	2½	26¼	26	26½	+ ⅛
10 StdOilNJ	1a	46	45¾	45¾	+ ½
1 Stew-Warn		9	9	9	
1 Stokely Bros		5	5	5	— ⅛
5 St&Webst	½g	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
8 Studebak Corp		8¾	8⅝	8¾	
2 Sun Oil	1	60	60	60	+ ⅜
3 SunshMng	1.60	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3 Superior Oil		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1 Swift&Co	1.20	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
3 Swift Intl	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¾
—T—					
3 Tenn Corp		7¼	7	7	— ⅛
7 Tex Corp	2	45⅝	45½	45½	— ⅛
13 Tex G Sul	2	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
2 TexPC&O	.40	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
12 TexPLr	.10g	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
12 TexPrd	¾g	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
1 Thomp-Starr		2¼	2¼	2¼	
5 Tide-WAO	.80g	10⅜	10⅜	10½	
7 Tim-DAxle	¼g	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
9 Transam	½	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2 Tr & W Air		10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
9 Tri Cont Corp		3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
2 Tw C FF		13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
5 Twin Coach		11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
—U—					
3 Underw E	2	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
3 Un Bag&P		11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
2 Un Carb	1.90g	88½	88⅜	88½	+ ⅛
2 Un O Cal	1.05g	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
3 Un Pac	6	100½	100¼	100⅜	— ⅛
13 Unit Air Lines		13	12¾	13	
11 Unit Airc	2g	45½	45¼	45½	— ⅛
1 Unit Biac	1	16½	16½	16¼	+ ¼
23 Unit Corp		2¾	2½	2½	
2 U Co	pf 3.45k	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
8 Unit Drug		4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛

INDEFINITE TREND SHOWN IN STOCKS

Steels Put on Mild Recovery, but Closing Prices Are Mixed.

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	163	109
Declines	229	533
Unchanged	189	168
Total issues	580	809

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Inds.	148.36	148.75	148.04	148.64	+0.17
20 Rails	32.82	32.97	32.73	32.90	—0.03
15 Utils.	25.41	25.45	25.36	25.42	+0.01
65 Stocks	50.40	50.57	50.31	50.52	+0.03

BONDS.

40 Bonds	99.92—0.13
10 First rails	99.86—0.04
10 Second rails	50.01—0.35
10 Utilities	109.00—0.13
10 Industrials	108.11+0.01

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company.)
(1926 Average Equals 100.)

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Saturday	121.4	32.8	69.5	99.4
Friday	121.1	32.8	69.5	99.2
Week ago	124.4	33.9	70.4	101.7
Month ago	128.6	35.8

N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

CURB STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s).	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
—A—					Net
1 AerSMfB.20g	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	⅛
1 Alliance Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	⅛
9.50 AlumCoAm	135	133	134½	+	½
1 AmCitP&LB	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	⅛
5 AmCynB .80a	32	31⅞	31⅞	—	⅛
3 AmG&E 1.50g	38¼	38¼	38¼	—	⅛
2.50 AmG&E pf 6	112	112⅛	113	+	½
3 Am Gen	4½	4½	4½	—	⅛
2 Am Met 3.10g	30	30	30	+	⅛
11 Am Superpw	½	½	½		
2 ArkNatGasA	2½	2½	2½	+	⅛
11 AssoG&EIA	⅝	⅝	⅝		
2 AssoG&E pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		
1 Atl Cst Fish	3¾	3¾	3¾		
1 AtlasDForge	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—	⅛
2 Atlas Ply 1½g	16	16	16	—	¼
5 AustinSilvM	½	½	½		
3 AutoVMch ½	6½	6½	6½		
—B—					
6 Babc&Wil	21	20½	21	+	⅛
11 BariumSta8tl	1	1	1	+	⅛
7 BathIrWks	10	9⅞	10		
5 Beech Airc	8½	8¼	8¼	—	⅛
1 BellTelCan 6	136¼	136	136	+	¾
1 Bickford 1.60	15	15	15		
5 Bourjois 1g	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	—	⅛
3 Br Aero .20g	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	—	⅛
1 Brown Rub	5	5	5	—	⅛
1 BunkH&S¾g	14½	14½	14½	—	⅛
—C—					
5 Can Marconi	1	1	1		
1 Carnegie Met	½	½	½		
1 Carrier Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾		
2 Cen St El	¼	¼	¼		
1 Cities Serv	5	4⅞	5		
3 Cit Svc pf	55	54½	54½	+	½
5.50 ClevElillum 2	41	40¼	41		
2 Colum O&G	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		
2 Com&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛		
2 CopwdStl .80	17	16¾	16¾	—	⅛
1 Cuneo Pr 3a	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞	+	⅝
—D—					
1 Div T Trk .40g	7¾	7¾	7¾	+	⅛
—E—					
3 EagPchLd .20g	12¼	12¼	12¼	—	½
2 East Gas & F	3¼	3¼	3¼	—	⅛
12 El Bond&Sh	8¼	8¼	8¼		
2 El P&L war	3	3	3		
—F—					
1 FairchAv .20g	11	11	11		
3 FalstBrw.60a	6¾	6¾	6¾		
1 Fansteel Met	13½	13½	13½	+	⅜
4 Fidelio Bre w	¼	¼	¼		
18 Fisk Rub	11	10¾	10⅞	—	⅛
1 Ford MCanA 1	17½	17½	17½	—	¼
2 FroedtGpf 1.20	17¼	17¼	17¼	—	¼
—G—					
4 GnFirepfg .70g	13	13	13	—	⅜
1 GlAlnCoal ½g	6¾	6¾	6¾		
2 Grnf T&D	8¾	8⅝	8¾	—	⅛
2 Gulf Oil 1	39¼	39	39	—	⅛
—H—					
2 Hazeltine 3½g	30	30	30	—	1
1 Helca Min .20g	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+	⅛
2 Humbl Oil ½	66	66	66	—	¾
—I—					
2 IllIowaPdivct	4¾	4¼	4¼		
2 ImpOilLtd ½a	13⅛	13	13	—	¼
1 InaCo N Am 2a	69½	69½	69½	—	1
5 Int Indst .10g	2¼	2¼	2¼		
4 IntP&P war	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+	⅛
9 Intr Vita .225g	3⅛	3	3⅛	+	⅛
4 IntHomEq ½a	7½	7½	7½	+	⅜
1 Irv Air Ch 1a	20	20	20		
—K—					
3 King Prod.10g	2	2	2		
—L—					
2 Lk Shr M 3	24	24	24	+	¼
4 LkyFdy & M	4¼	4	4	—	¼
3 Leh C & N .10g	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
10 LnrdOil Dev	¼	¼	¼		
15 Lckheed Airc	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	+	⅛
5 LneStrGas .70g	9¾	9¾	9¾		
36 Lou L&E .35g	5¾	5½	5¾	+	⅜
—M—					
9 MajesticRd&T	⅝	½	½	—	⅛
4 McWill Dredg	8	7⅞	8		
2 Mercant Strs	17¼	17¼	17¼		
6 Mesabi Iron	⅞	¾	¾	—	⅛
1 M M&M (1.65g)	59¾	59	59		
2 Molybdenum	5⅝	5½	5⅝		
3 Mount City Cop	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
1 Mu OM (1½g)	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	⅛
—N—					
3 Nat Bellas Hess	¼	¼	¼		
2 Nat Trans .85g	9	9	9		
2 New M 3½g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—	⅛
2 NYP&L7%pf 7	12¼	11	12¼	+	1¼
6 Niag Hud Pow	7⅛	7	7⅛		
1 Nema Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
12 Nor Sta FwA	12½	12	12¼	—	⅛
2 No'west Eng 1	18	17⅝	18	+	⅜
—O—					
3 Oldetyme Dis	1¾	1¾	1¾		
—P—					
6 Pennroad .10g	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+	⅛
4 Pa-Cent Airl	8½	8¼	8½		
1 Phillips Pkg	6¾	6¾	6¾		
2 Phoenix Sec	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+	⅛
4 Pioneer G .40	2	2	2		
2 Pitts Met .3¾g	9¾	9¾	9¾		
5 Potrero Sugar	⅞	¾	¾	—	⅛
1 Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛		
2 Prud Invest	6	6	6		
—R—					
37 Republic Avia	5⅝	5⅜	5½	—	¼
4 Roosevelt Fd	2	2	2		
2 Root Pet	3½	3½	3½		
—S—					
5 St. Regis Pap	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+	⅛
1 Scovill M 1¼g	32	32	32	—	⅛
3 Selected Indus	¾	¾	¾	+	⅛
4 S Pen O 1½a	39	39	39	—	½
2 StOilKy 1a	18⅝	18½	18½	—	¼
1 StandProd ½g	9	9	9		
2 Sterl Inc .20a	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—	¼
—T—					
2 ThewShov ½g	22⅞	22½	22½	—	½
8 Tri-Cont war	⅜	¼	⅜	+	⅛
—U—					
10 Unit Gas	2½	2	2½	+	⅛
3 Unit Lt&P A	1⅜	1¼	1¼		
5 Un Lt&Pw B	1¼	1¼	1¼		
5 Unit Lt&P pf	32½	32	32		
1 Unit Prof Sh	⅜	⅜	⅜		
5 U S Foil B	4¼	4¼	4¼		
2 Unit W Pap	2	1⅞	1⅞	—	⅛
2 Util&Ind pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	⅛
—V—					
2 Venezuel Pet	1½	1	1	—	¼
—W—					
1 WestVa C&C	2½	2½	2½	—	⅛
1 Wood Pet .40	5½	5½	5½		
4 WlwthLtd .531g	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—	⅛

Total stock sales today 60,000 shares; year ago 127,620 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
i—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
3 Ala Pow 5s 46	108	108	108
12 Ala Pow 5s 51	107½	107½	107½
8 Ala Pow 4½s 67	103	102¾	102¾
9 Am G&E 5s 2028	107	106⅝	106⅝
36 As G&E 5s 50	30	27⅝	30
3 As G&E 5½s 77	36	36	36
9 As G&E 5s 68	28¾	28	28¾
9 As G&E 4½s 49	28	26½	27½
3 As T&T 5½s 55 A	70½	70	70
—B—			
3 BellTCan 5s 55 A	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
14 BellTCan 5s 57 B	113½	112½	112½
5 Beth St 6s 98	138	138	138
3 Birm El 4½s 68	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Birm Gas 5s 59	94	94	94
—C—			
7 Caro P&L 5s 56	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 Cer St El 5½s 54	38⅛	38	38
5 Cities Ser 5s 59	72½	72⅜	72⅜
24 Cities Ser 5s 50	73¼	72⅝	72⅝
5 Cit S P&L 5½s 49	85½	85½	85½
7 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	85½	85	85
2 Con Gas Ut 6s 43 at	74	73½	74
7 Cont G&E 5s 58 A	90½	90	90½
—D—			
6 Del El Pow 5½s 52	105½	105½	105½
5 Det Int Br 7s 52 ct	¾	¾	¾
—E—			
3 East G&F 4s 56 A	78	77¼	77⅝
3 Elec P&L 5s 2030	79	79	79
—F—			
2 Fed Water 5½s 54	94	94	94
5 Fla P&L 5s 54	104	104	104
2 Fla Pow 4s 66 C	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
—G—			
2 Gary E&G 5s 44 at	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2 Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	95⅜	95	95⅜
9 Geo Pow 5s 67	107	107	107
6 GlenAldCoal 4s 65	71	70¾	70¾
—I—			
5 Ill P&L 5s 56 C	101	100¾	101
6 Ill Pow&L 6s 53	106½	106	106
2 Ind E 5s 51 C	101½	101¼	101½
5 Ind Svc 5s 50	70¾	69½	69½
2 Ind Svc 5s 63 A	69½	69½	69½
5 Indn P&L 3½s 68	108½	108¼	108½
4 Int P Ser 7s 52 F	44	43¾	44
2 Inters Pow 6s 52	54⅞	54¼	54½
3 Inters Pow 5s 57	67½	67⅛	67½
5 Ia Neb L&P 5s 57	105½	105½	105½
—L—			
10 Long Isl Lt 6s 45	103¾	103½	103⅝
3 Lou P&L 5s 57	107½	107½	107½
—M—			
3 Miss P&L Co 5s 57	102½	102¼	102¼
—N—			
14 Nat P&L 6s 2026A	112	112	112
2 Nat P&L 5s 2030B	107¼	107¼	107¼
11 Nebr Pw 4½s 81	111	111	111
5 NEng G&E 5s 50	65⅞	65¾	65¾
6 NEng G&E 5s 47	66¼	65½	65½
2 NEngPow 5½s 54	99½	99½	99½
2 Nor Ind PS 5s 69	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
—O—			
17 Ohio Pow 3¼s 68	107	106⅞	107
—P—			
8 Pac P&L 5s 55	93¼	93¼	93¼
Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close
11 Pen C P&L 4½s 77	101½	101½	101½
8 Pen El 4s 71 F	104¾	104¾	104¾
11 Peo G L&C 4s 61 D	99	98½	99
5 Phila El P 5½s 72	113¼	113¼	113¼
2 Pitts Stl 6s 48	100	100	100
2 Portland G&C 5s 40	82½	82½	82½
5 Pub Sv NJ 6s ct	148¼	148¼	148¼
33 Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	97⅜	97	97
2 PugSdP&L 5s 50 C	96	96	96
6 PugSP&L 4½s 50D	90¾	90	90
—S—			
2 Scullin Stl 3s 51	67½	67¼	67¼
10 ShawW&P 4½s 70D	97¾	97¾	97¾
11 SEP&L 6s 2025A	110⅜	110¼	110¼
3 So Cal Ed 3¾s 60B	109	109	109
4 Stand G&E 6s 51	68	67¾	68
—T—			
10 Tex P&L 5s 56	106¼	106	106
—U—			
3 Unit L&P 6½s 74	86½	86½	86½
4 Utah P&L 4½s 44	100½	100½	100½
—V—			
6 Virg PS 5½s 48A	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Virg Pub S 5s 50 B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
—Y—			
2 Yadkin Riv P 5s 41	106	106	106

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Ger C Mun 7s 47	12¼	12¼	12¼
3 Lima Peru 6½s 58	10½	10½	10½
3 Maranhao Braz 7s 58	10½	10½	10½

Total bond sales today, 500,000 shares; year ago, 722,000 shares.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

GRAINS END STEADY IN MIXED TRADING

Incentive for Buying and Selling Results in Stabilized Market.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
Dec.	.88⅜	.88⅜	.87¾	.88¼	.88¼
May	.86	.86	.85⅜	.85¾	.85⅞
July	.83½	.83½	.83⅛	.83½	.83⅝
CORN—					
Dec.	.50⅜	.50½	.50¼	.50½	.50⅜
May	.52½	.52½	.52¼	.52⅜	.52½
July	.53	.53	.52¾	.53	.52⅝
OATS—					
Dec.	.37⅞	.38	.37¾	.37⅞	.37⅞
May	.35⅞	.35⅞	.35¾	.35¾	.36
July	.32	.32	.31¾	.31¾	.31⅞
SOY BEANS—					
Dec.	.99½	1.00⅛	.99½	1.00⅛	1.00
May	1.01	1.01	1.00½	1.01	1.01
July				.99½	.99½
RYE—					
Dec.	.51¾	.51¾	.51¼	.51¾	.51¼
May	.53¼	.53¼	.53	.53¼	.53¼
July	.53½	.53½	.53¼	.53¼	.53⅜
LARD—					
Dec.	5.82	5.85	5.82	5.85	5.80
Jan.	5.95	5.95	5.92	5.95	5.90
Mar.				6.37	6.37
May	6.52	6.55	6.52	6.52	6.52
July				6.55	
BELLIES—					
Jan.				6.65	6.90

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Grain traders found incentive for buying as well as selling wheat in today's mixture of trade developments and the result was a stabilized market.

Prices dipped 1-2-cent in early dealings, but recovered this loss later to close 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, compared with yesterday's finish, with December at 88 1-4 and May 85 3-4.

Reports of snowfall over parts of the drought stricken hard winter wheat area despite the official forecast suggesting no likelihood of material precipitation attracted some sellers, but this was offset by crop damage news from the southern hemisphere, where wheat is being harvested in Argentina and Australia.

Other grains also were steady, corn closing 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher. Oats unchanged to 1-4 down; rye 1-8 off to 1-8 up and lard unchanged to 5 higher.

A private message told of snow at Goodland in western Kansas, in the heart of the big producing area where moisture is badly needed. Snow also was reported at other points in Nebraska. The northwest and the soft winter wheat belt got some rains.

Buenos Aires wheat advanced 1 to 1 1-4 cents on top of corresponding gains yesterday and crop experts here had reports of frost, which was said to have damaged grain in southern Argentine districts.

Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities of the United States during the week ended November 22 exceeded the preceding period, which included Armistice Day, and for the third successive week topped the comparable 1938 figure, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The latest total of $5,573,602,000 was 2.3 per cent more than $5,450,746,000 in the same week last year.

At New York, however, the week's total of $3,034,475,000 was 7.6 per cent less than $3,285,641,000 a year ago.

Turnover at 21 outside cities of $2,539,127,000 represented a gain of 17.3 per cent over $2,165,105,000 recorded in the similar 1938 period.

Clearings rose $398,210,000 over last week. For the same two weeks of 1938, the increase amounted to $403,263,000.

All outside centers reported substantial percentage gains over a year ago, including Cleveland 32.5, Cincinnati 26.3, Richmond 25.1, Pittsburgh 23.7, St. Louis 22.2, Baltimore 21.4, Dallas 20.8.

Volume at Chicago of $341,900,000 was 16.1 per cent greater than $294,600,000 in 1938.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	12.40	13.19
Affiliated F Inc	3.66	4.01
Am Bus Shrs	3.38	3.73
Assoc Stand Oil	5.125	5.875
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A	6.75	7.75
Boston Fund Inc	15.62	16.80
British Type Inv	.17	.32
Bullock Fund	13.875	15.25
Central Nat Corp A	26.00	30.00
Chemical Fund	10.40	11.26
Comwlth Invest	3.60	3.92
Corporate Trust	2.52	
Depos Ins Shrs B	2.57	
Diversified Tr C	3.90	
Diversified Tr D	5.90	6.65
Dividend Shrs	1.23	1.35
Equity Corp $3 pf	25.75	26.25
First Boston Corp	15.75	17.25
First Mutual Tr Fd	7.03	7.78
Fiscal Fund Ins	3.29	3.67
Found Tr Sh A	4.15	4.70
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.22	5.94
Gen Capital Corp	30.80	33.12
Gen Investors Tr	4.93	5.37
Group Sec Automobile	4.78	5.21
Group Sec Aviation	8.18	8.89
Group Sec Building	6.00	6.53
Group Sec Chemical	6.69	7.28
Group Sec M'chandising	5.53	6.02
Group Sec Mining	6.05	6.58
Group Sec R R Equip	4.35	4.74
Group Sec Steel	4.78	6.29
Group Sec Tobacco	4.97	5.41
Huron Holding	.10	.30
Incorp Investors	16.68	17.94
Independence Tr Sh	2.26	
Instl Sec Bank Group	1.11	1.22
Instl Sec Insurance	1.31	1.44
Investors Fd Inc	10.82	11.54
Keystone Custodn B 2	21.36	23.42
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.55	15.97
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.43	15.82
Keystone Custodn K 2	9.99	11.06
Keystone Custodn S 2	14.24	15.66
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.26	4.80
Maryland Fund	5.20	5.75
Mass Invest Tr	21.04	22.63
Nation Wide Sec	3.81	
Nation Wide Voting	1.27	1.42
New England Fund	13.05	14.06
N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	6.29	6.82
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	47.75	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1953	2.40	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.92	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.87	
Putnam (G) Fund	14.41	15.41
Quarterly Income Sh	8.25	9.15
Repres Tr Shrs	10.61	11.11
Super of Am Tr A	3.63	
Super of Am Tr B	3.80	
Supervised Shrs	10.12	11.00
Trusteed Am Bk B	.56	.62
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.87	.97
Wellington Fund	14.51	15.95

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.75, receipts 21,376, exports 101, sales 3,683, stocks 688,369.

Galveston: middling 9.55, receipts 13,464, exports 6,871, sales 94, stocks 825,136.

Mobile: Middling 9.47, receipts 912, sales 306, stocks 51,573.

Savannah: Middling 9.72, receipts 789, sales 80, stocks 122,136.

Charleston: Receipts 153, stocks 53,002.

Wilmington: Receipts 42, stocks 9,380.

Norfolk: Middling 9.75, receipts 121, stocks 27,897.

Baltimore: Stocks 1,125.

New York: Middling 9.82, sales 500, stocks 100.

Boston: Stocks 1,068.

Houston: Middling 9.55, receipts 7,903, exports 1,638, sales 7,245, stocks 885,136.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 58,094.

Minor Ports: Receipts 115, exports 125, stocks 314,069.

Total Saturday: Receipts 44,875, exports 8,735, sales 11,908, stocks 3,035,725.

Total for week: Stocks 44,875, exports 8,735.

Total for season: Receipts 3,706,335, exports 2,314,373.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 9.30, receipts 30,838, shipments 24,550, sales 23,176, stocks 962,496.

Augusta: Middling 9.83, receipts 710, shipments 565, sales 776, stocks 157,887.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,938, shipments 1,936, stocks 3,248.

Little Rock: Middling 9.25, receipts 690, shipments 1,259, sales 470, stocks 170,063.

Dallas: Middling 9.14; sales 8,361.

Montgomery: Middling 9.40; sales 12.

Atlanta Middling 9.69.

Total Saturday: Receipts 34,176, shipments 28,312, sales 32,795, stocks 1,293,696.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.50; export, F. A. S., N. Y., 13.10. Tin firm; spot and near by 54.50 nominal; forward 52.00 nominal. Lead steady, spot, New York 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.50. Quicksilver 135.00@136.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON DROPS 5-12 POINTS

Selling Centers Around December Month Although Pressure Is Light.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	9.65	9.6	9.58	9.61	9.73
Jan.	9.59	9.59	9.59	9.56n	9.67n
March.	9.44	9.47	9.41	9.43	9.54
May	9.20	9.23	9.18	9.20	9.31
July	8.90	8.93	8.90	8.92n	8.98
Oct. new	8.49	8.53	8.49	8.52	8.57

n-Nominal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.82.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	9.75	9.75	9.70	9.71	9.79
Jan.	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.66a	9.71b
March	9.55	9.56	9.52	9.55	9.62
May	9.31	9.33	9.30	9.31n	9.38
July	9.01	9.05	9.00	9.02	9.10n
Oct.	8.55	8.55	8.55	8.57a	8.61b

b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—Spot cotton closed steady 7 points lower. Sales 3,683.

Low middling 8.65; middling 9.75; good middling 10.10; receipts 21,376; stock 688,369.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.69.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton at ten southern spot markets today was 11 points lower at 9.52 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.25 cents; middling 7-8th-inch average was 9.33 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures dropped 5 to 12 points today as buyers shied away from the market except at sizable price concessions. Pressure was never very heavy, but support was even lighter.

Selling swirled around the December delivery. Tuesday is first notice day on December deliveries and open interest as of Friday's close on old and new contracts totaled 261,900 bales. Certificated stocks amounted to 18,315 bales.

The market stumbled early under the influence of a decline at Bombay and offerings from that source. These sales were backed up by offerings from leading spot interests, while support was limited almost entirely to limited trade and local buying.

Worth Street reported slim turnover. Sales of all types of textiles for the week were again estimated at well below current output.

Exports Friday 8,610 bales; season so far 2,288,475. Port receipts 44,565; port stocks 3,024,632.

RENEWED LIQUIDATION DEPRESSES COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP) Renewed liquidation and week-end evening up depressed cotton futures here today and closing quotations were steady at net losses of 7 to 8 points.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen	30c
Medium	25c
Small	20c

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Country butter	25-30c
Hens, heavy	7-12c
Leghorns	7c
Roosters	7-8c
Friers	12-15c
Ducks	8c
Capons	16c
Turkeys	15-17c
Geese	8c
Stags	9-10c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Butter: Receipts 811,263, unsettled; prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 4,973, weak; fresh graded firsts 25c, firsts 23c, current receipts 21c; storage packed extras 17¾c, standards 17½c, firsts 16¾c.

Butter Futures: Storage standards, November 27.55, December 27.40, January 27.45, February 27.50.

Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, November 17.45, December 17.70, January 16.95.

Potatoes: Receipts 69, on track 332, total United States shipments 475 from 1,005; steady, demand slow. Sacked per hundredweight, Idaho Russets, burlap sacks U. S. No. 1 few sales $1.75@1.85; U. S. No. 2 $1.30@1.40; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks washed $1.80; burlap sacks unwashed $1.60; late Friday sales, burlap sacks washed $1.75, unwashed $1.70; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks washed $1.90; car fine quality $2.05; burlap sacks unwashed $1.55; Minnesota Red River valley section Early Ohios, U. S. commercial $1.05@1.10; Cobblers, U. S. commercial, mostly $1.00; North Dakota Red River valley section Cobblers, 80@90c, U. S. No. 1 $1.00@1.20; Wisconsin Round Whites, no sales reported.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.75, receipts 21,376, exports 101, sales 3,683, stocks 688,369.

Galveston: middling 9.55, receipts 13,464, exports 6,871, sales 94, stocks 825,136.

Mobile: Middling 9.47, receipts 912, sales 306, stocks 51,573.

Savannah: Middling 9.72, receipts 789, sales 80, stocks 122,136.

Charleston: Receipts 153, stocks 53,002.

Wilmington: Receipts 42, stocks 9,380.

Norfolk: Middling 9.75, receipts 121, stocks 27,897.

Baltimore: Stocks 1,125.

New York: Middling 9.82, sales 500, stocks 100.

Boston: Stocks 1,068.

Houston: Middling 9.55, receipts 7,903, exports 1,638, sales 7,245, stocks 885,136.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 58,094.

Minor Ports: Receipts 115, exports 125, stocks 314,069.

Total Saturday: Receipts 44,875, exports 8,735, sales 11,908, stocks 3,035,725.

Total for week: Stocks 44,875, exports 8,735.

Total for season: Receipts 3,706,335, exports 2,314,373.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 9.30, receipts 30,838, shipments 24,550, sales 23,176, stocks 962,496.

Augusta: Middling 9.83, receipts 710, shipments 565, sales 776, stocks 157,887.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,938, shipments 1,936, stocks 3,248.

Little Rock: Middling 9.25, receipts 690, shipments 1,259, sales 470, stocks 170,063.

Dallas: Middling 9.14; sales 8,361.

Montgomery: Middling 9.40; sales 12.

Atlanta Middling 9.69.

Total Saturday: Receipts 34,176, shipments 28,312, sales 32,795, stocks 1,293,696.

DECATUR FIREMEN FIX BROKEN TOYS

Christmas Will Be Bright for Many Kids Because of Their Work.

Decatur firemen glanced anxiously at the calendar yesterday, noticed Christmas was but a month away, and continued banging away at an array of broken toys which they are repairing for distribution to indigent children.

Assistant Chief Tom Ellis, supervising the toy project, stopped work on a locomotive for a minute to urge that citizens bring him any and all broken toys regardless of condition. "If we can't fix 'em, we can use the parts," he said.

But usually his staff can fix them. Along with every member of the department from Chief J. D. Peek, through Assistant Chief A. G. Maynard, Ed Garrison, Tom Carter, L. N. Morgan, Marcus Googer, R. L. Walker, and James Suddeth, Ellis is applying hammers and screwdrivers, ingenuity and paint to every toy which would delight the heart of a child who otherwise would not see Santa Claus.

MRS. BEALL DIES; CHARLOTTE RITES

Atlantans Survive Pioneer Carolina Resident.

Mrs. Amanda Davidson Beall, pioneer resident of Charlotte, N. C., died here last night at the home of her son, J. B. Beall, at 1184 Oxford road. She was 90 years old.

Surviving, in addition to Mr. Beall, is one daughter, Miss Isabel Beall, of Atlanta; another son, A. J. Beall, Jr., of Charlotte, and a brother, E. L. Baxter Davidson, of Charlotte.

Funeral services will be held Monday from her home in Charlotte.

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Society News
Want Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society News
Want Ads

VOL. LXXII., No. 167. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1939. K SECTION

High's

IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT SINCE 1882

"Yuletime is High-Time..."

FOR GIFTS





Once again we hail the joyous season! We've hung the mistletoe and holly! Lighted the cheery candles! Once again our Treasure Trove of Gifts is ready for you! Luxurious Lingerie, Tantalizing Toiletries, Chic Accessories and Wearables . . . for HER! Robes and Luggage and Accessories for HIM! Toys and new clothes for the KIDDIES! Charming HOME Gifts! Gifts that are priced with You and Your Budget in mind! LOW prices . . . in the spirit of thoughtful Christmas Giving! We're ready with hundreds of suggestions!

8-PC. RANGER COWBOY SUIT

$2.99

Yippee! "Hi-Yo-Silver" suit with EIGHT rootin', tootin' pieces! Felt hat! Fur-trimmed chaps! Corduroy vest! Gun! Holster with belt! Flannel shirt! Bandana kerchief! AND LARIAT! The biggest offer in town!

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



20-Pc. Fiesta Luncheon Set

$4.80

Give Fiesta for informal gaiety! Service for 4 . . . luncheon plates, bread and butters, fruits, cups and saucers! 6 exciting colors!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Oil Silk Umbrella and Rubbers

$2.98

Chamberlain never saw one like this! 16-rib floral print umbrella . . . with screw-top Catalin handle containing rubbers! Useful! Clever!

UMBRELLAS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$22.50—66-Pc. Silver-Plated Set

$16.75

Pre-holiday sale priced! "Rose and Leaf" pattern. Double-tested A-1 Silver plate—25-year guarantee! In handsome chest! Service for 8.

SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Women's Harmon Wrist Watches

$10

Regularly $19.50! Specially gift-priced for savings! Guaranteed timepiece! 7-jewel movement; sleek case of rolled gold plate; steel back.

WATCHES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



4-Pc. Hatbox and Accessory Set

$2.29

African daisies in her closet, atop the transparent hat box! Hose, glove and handkerchief boxes to match! Something she'll use every day!

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



18-In. Fitted Overnite Case

$8.98

Handsome! Capacious! Of genuine leather in black or brown. Fitted with comb, brush, mirror, 2 lotion bottles. Dark rayon lining. A super gift!

LUGGAGE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Pleated Shade Vanity Lamps

$2.50

Thoughtful, personal, flattering gift! Crystal or china bases in distinctive designs! With pleated Clair de Lune shades! Yummy colors! Pair

LAMPS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Imported Suede "Shortie" Gloves

$2.98

Hand her suave beauty! With these wonderfully soft suedes, full P. K. sewn, stitched cuff accent! Shortie length for chic; colors that are worldly!

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Divine Color Suede Jerkin

$2.99

To delight the outdoor girl! Deftly designed sleeveless jerkin with scissored-in waist! Wear it over dresses, blouses, sweaters! Warm! Smart! Colorful!

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Gift-Boxed Dress Lengths

$1.79

For the gifted woman who sews! Mid-winter fabrics for a new frock! Spun rayons! Printed French Crepes! Alpacas! Challis prints!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



7-Pc. Cannon Towel Set

$3.95

Cannon's "Glamour Box!" 2 bath towels, 2 face towels, 2 wash cloths, 1 bath mat. Exquisite "Monticello" design. Decorator's pastels!

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Madeira Type Sheet Sets

$2.25

3 for the money! Sheet, 81x99 inches! 2 pillow cases! Elaborately Madeira-type embroidered . . . gift boxed . . . to make it very special!

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Women's Initialed 'Kerchiefs

25c

For blow . . . or show . . . she'll appreciate these sheer linen whisps! Hand-rolled hem. White with costume color accent!

HANDKERCHIEFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Massive Ace Automobile

$4.98

Very special auto for a very special little fellow! 31¼ inches long, 15½ inches wide! With disc wheels. Solid rubber tires. Motor motometer. Red body, ivory trim.

TOYS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$24.75 Damask Barrel Chair

$17.88

The gift that pleases most! A charming fireside piece! Magnificent chair in gleaming damask! Loose, reversible cushion. Rust, wine, blue.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



CHRISTMAS HOSIERY

89c $1 $1.15 $1.25

AS YOU LIKE IT . . . 4-thread semi-chiffons; 7-thread semi-service weight 89c

QUAKER . . . BRYAN . . . AS YOU LIKE IT . . . ADMIRATION $1

ADMIRATION non-run mesh hose! AS YOU LIKE IT semi-service weight $1.15

AS YOU LIKE IT ACTIONEZE . . . with lastex tops, 3-thread crepe $1.25

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Pure Silk Satin Lace-Trimmed Gowns

$2.98

Evening-fashion nighties! Alencon lace accented! Novelty details. Tearose, blue, Dove. 15 to 17 and extra sizes.

Satin Pajamas $2.98

Lacy if she likes! Tailored types, too! Tearose, blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

THIRD FLOOR



Tots' House Coats

Sizes 3 to 8! $1

Cinderella styles! Printed broadcloths and shantungs! Zipper fastened, with bustle back!

Girls' Satin Pajamas $1.98

Pastels! Prints! In lacy and tailored styles. For sizes 8 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR



Satin Hostess ROBES

Zipper and Wrap Styles! $3.98

Glamorous rayon satin robes with trapunto accents! Royal, fuchsia, dusty, rose, black, wine.

THIRD FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

J. M. HIGH CO.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Elijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady Hotel, Phone MA. 2173.

Georgia Federation President Issues Timely and Important Message

By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, of Greenville, President of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

November brings to us two great holidays which are imbued with American ideals and genuine American patriotism. The first of these came to us on November 11, a day which was celebrated by many of our clubs with suitable programs that aimed this year, not so much at recalling the disappointment that has come to the world with the realization that "the war to end wars" failed in its purpose, but rather at reviving ideals that made the first Armistice Day a memory to be cherished. These programs have caused most of us to pause and give serious consideration to the privileges that we enjoy as citizens of the world's greatest democracy — a land of peace and plenty, where freedom is unchallenged.

So the Thanksgiving season finds us with hearts filled to overflowing with gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the many blessings that have come to us through the years. As we look backward over the three centuries that have passed since Governor Winthhrop proclaimed the first Thanksgiving celebration in America, we think with reverent appreciation of those Pilgrim fathers who bravely struggled that a great nation might arise from a vast and unexplored wilderness. Truly we should rejoice and give praise for this rich and glorious land of ours, with liberty and justice for all.

Attends District Meetings.

Had you enjoyed the happy privilege of attending the ten district meetings with our group of state officers during October you would add an extra and very special note to your usual prayer of Thanksgiving—for you would feel, as do we, that we are "thrice blessed" who can call our beautiful Georgia land, "Home." You have had full reports of those meetings through the club page and you know what interesting programs were presented, but unless you have made a sweep around the state in the early fall, you have no comprehension of the variety and richness of scenery that unfolded before us. From Rabun Gap to Tybee Light are views that call for an artist's brush.

In those early October days, we visited in one week Ashburn, Vidalia, Waycross, Valdosta, where the Wymodausis Club was having its first meeting of the season in the clubhouse surrounded by stately pines and exquisite japonicas and camellias, then on to Bainbridge, where a huge log-fire always gives cheery greeting on cool nights to weary travelers arriving at the hospitable Conger home. Another stop in Ashburn for a citizenship day program sponsored by the club, and home for the week end. The next week middle Georgia was toured with stops at Griffin, Eatonton, Athens and a side trip to Rock Eagle Park, where we viewed the interesting eagle mound built by the Indians and followed the picturesque roads that wind through the woodland and skirt the lake.

The last week of the month found us in north Georgia, with meetings in Decatur, Marietta, Acworth, Calhoun and Sautee, situated in lovely Nacoochee valley. It was a wonderful month. The pines, the live oaks and the sunish moss, the flowers and the sunshine of south Georgia presented an enchanting picture; the hills and valleys and early autumn tints of middle Georgia charmed; the grandeur of the mountains on that ride from Dalton to Tallulah, where the full richness of autumnal glory spread before us in an unbroken panorama, filled us with awe and gave us a new understanding of Sidney Lanier's immortal lines of appreciation of his native state. Only a Lanier can do it full justice.

At Tallulah School.

The evening at Tallulah Falls School was a fitting climax for the journey around Georgia. As we gathered in the dining hall after the evening meal, with the teachers, the children, and our own Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and heard the beautiful hymns of praise and thanksgiving, we felt a little nearer heaven and we wished that every clubwoman could be there to rejoice with us over the treasure that is ours, our own marvelous school, so, truly, the "Light in the Mountains."

And so your president is deeply grateful today for the many blessings that have come to her during the past year—for the friendships, old and new, for the richness of the harvest, the spiritual as well as the scenic and agricultural harvests, and for the precious members of Georgia Federation who are an unfailing source of inspiration and encouragement and who have scattered so much sunshine o'er my pathway. May the season's richest blessings abide with each one of you and bring you peace.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. Peter Manning, 213 Poplar circle, N. E., Atlanta, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 505 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. George Bondurant, of Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youths' Temperance Council.

Interesting Program Is Announced For W. C. T. U. District Meeting

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, Editor Georgia W. C. T. U.

Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president of the Fifth District W. C. T. U., announces an interesting program planned for the next district meeting, to be held December 1 from 10:30 to 3 o'clock at Capitol View Methodist church. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Opening worship service will be conducted by Mrs. C. B. Wellborn. The secretary of the State Youth Temperance Council, Mrs. Marvin Green, will speak 11:30 to 12 o'clock. J. E. Thrift, general counsel Legal Aid Society, speaks 12 to 12:30 o'clock on citizenship.

The afternoon session will be devoted largely to routine business —reports of unions, discussion of plans for the new year, etc. An interesting feature of the afternoon program will be "A Model W. C. T. U. Meeting," which will be in charge of Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, of Druid Hills Union. A full delegation is expected and visitors are welcome.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, leader of the membership campaign for the current year, was the chief speaker at the recent meeting of the Preston West End Union. She said: "The new membership campaign plans are the most inspiring that the national organization has ever sent out, and I am sure you will each one be eager to put them into operation. The campaign is for home protection and the personnel and awards are listed as follows: Home protector, one who secures from one to four new members; award, a W. C. T. U. bookmark. Home defender, one who secures five new members; award, a button with representation of home, name to appear in the Union Signal. Guardian of the home, one who secures 10 new members; award, shield-shape button depicting home protection, name to appear in the Union Signal. Chiefton of the home, one who secures the largest number of new members in the entire state; award, a pearl W. C. T. U. pin, name to appear in the Union Signal. Champion of the home, one who secures the largest number of members in the United States; award, distinguished service award and recognition at the national convention.

Advocate of the home, a district president who organizes at least one new union, has 10 per cent of all unions in her district to make an increase in membership, and who shall by October 1 have made a personal visit to each organization in her district; award, a home protection souvenir, and name to appear in the Union Signal. The American home is the basic factor in the happiness and solidarity of family life and the family stands as the most important unit of society, so we renew our peaceful warfare for home protection by engaging in a campaign to lengthen our cords and strengthen our stakes by securing a large number of recruits.

Mrs. McDougall said the membership campaign had begun with much enthusiasm, and that the following woman, all members of Druid Hills Union, had already become home protectors: Mesdames E. A. Cawthon, L. L. Johnson, Margaret Powell, Peter Manning, J. B. Robins and R. H. McDougall. Mrs. Robert Travelute and Mrs. W. V. Strother have each secured more than 10 new members and so have become guardians of the home. Clarkston has held fast.

The magnificent alcohol education exhibit put on by the State W. C. T. U. during the Baptist World Alliance in Atlanta was awarded first prize by the National W. C. T. U. as the best exhibit of the kind in the United States during 1939. Congratulations to the state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, and to our director of alcohol education, Miss Estelle Bozeman.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, director of flower mission and relief, has returned to Atlanta. Her address is 22 Astor avenue, S. W. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell attended the founders' day celebration of Shorter College at Rome last week. Mrs. Russell is an alumna of Shorter College and is always a welcome visitor.

N. B.: November 30, the original Thanksgiving Day, had been set as the final date for the hold-fast membership campaign before the President's proclamation was issued, and will still be held as the closing day of the campaign.

Today's Rotogravure Section Features Tallulah School

Tallulah-minded friends are reminded to see without fail today's Constitution rotogravure section, which is published for the fourth year under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, composed of 150 prominent members of the unmarried set of society and is 11 years old.

The Tallulah Falls school in the mountains of north Georgia, is owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is the only school owned and operated by a state federation of women's clubs. The official page of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has appeared in The Sunday Constitution for more than 40 years.

The attractive issue contains four interesting pages featuring new pictures of the school and its pupils, and leaders in the Girls' Circle, Young Matrons, Washington Seminary and North Fulton circles, as well as some of the important activities connected with the school. This issue is pleasing and informative and does credit to the sponsorship of the Girls' Circle. A generous share of the proceeds resulting from the publication of this special issue will swell the scholarship fund of the Girls' Circle.

The photographs of 72 members of the Young Matrons' Circle making the 1939 pilgrimage to Tallulah, another of Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick surrounded by devoted students, senior class members, the rhythmic band composed of first and second grade pupils, the Gilbert gate given by Mrs. Price Gilbert, girls making cookies and weaving material on the old mountain loom, and numerous other photographs that will delight the vision.

Oglethorpe County Federation Meets In Crawford, Ga.

Oglethorpe County Federation of Women's Clubs held the November meeting at the Baptist church in Crawford, with the president, Mrs. E. O. Cabiness, in the chair. Mrs. W. W. Armistead led the salute to the flag and Miss Della Wright read the collect.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Armistead, to which Mrs. G. A. Barton, of Lexington, responded. Reports were given by the following departmental chairmen: American citizenship, Mrs. W. W. Armistead; international relations, Mrs. Howell Bouchelle; public welfare, Mrs. J. N. Campbell; American home, Mrs. C. R. Crawford; publicity, Mrs. P. M. Marchman. Report of the flower show held in Maxeys was given by Mrs. J. R. Findley.

Mrs. G. A. Barron reminded the club of the fund on hand for tubercular patients. Motion carried that $3 and a free will offering be sent to Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Barron told of the recent pilgrimage to the school made by members and expressed the hope that this will be an annual event. A liberal donation of bulbs and shrubbery was carried to add to the beautification of the school grounds and a terrace has been set aside as Oglethorpe terrace.

Providing shelter for children who wait for school busses was discussed and the president of the federation and the presidents of member groups will form a committee to work out plans for this project. Mrs. Ed Faust, the chairman, opened the program with a Thanksgiving poem and presented Peggy Howard and Frances Faust in a piano selection, and a reading by Miss Anne Mayo.

Guest speaker was Dr. A. Wilson Brown, regional medical director, of Gainesville. His message impressed keenly the need of public health service in Oglethorpe county. He stated that Oglethorpe could have a $1,800 project, with county nurse, at the cost of $600 to the county. Mrs. Sara Cole expressed appreciation of courtesies of the day. February meeting will be held with Maxeys club. Lunch was served at the Crawford club house where a social period was enjoyed.

Mrs. Culpepper Talks On Tallulah School.

In a recent talk before Talbotton Woman's Club Mrs. Brooks Culpepper discussed the value of Tallulah Falls school to Georgia. She said:

"The value of the building and equipment are important, and the training is more important, but the most outstanding feature of the school is the accomplishments of the students. This is the only school in the world operated by a federated club," Mrs. Culpepper stated.

Mrs. R. H. McRae discussed the Ella F. White Endowment. "Current Events" were presented by Miss Carolyn Spier. Mrs. G. R. Jacob, chairman of foundations and endowment department, was in charge of the program. Mrs. W. L. Perryman presided.

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames Harry Baldwin, B. G. Jordan, Henry M. McGehee, Lawrence Stallings, Saxon Jones, J. S. Johnson, C. M. Calhoun, R. A. Maxwell, Eugene Trussell, and Miss Gussie Pearl Childs.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Eighth district has unanimously selected Mrs. A. P. Brantley as the outstanding woman in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs from that section in the point of service. Club member for 27 years, Mrs. Brantley was former president of Blackshear Woman's Club, officer in the state federation for 14 years, four years second vice president and four years first vice president of Georgia Federation, president of Georgia Federation, director for Georgia in General Federation, and for 20 years trustee of Tallulah Falls school. As first vice president and chairman of club extension she brought 100 clubs into the federation, a record which has never been equalled. As president of Georgia Federation she accepted the "Greater Tallulah."

An outstanding musical program heard in Winder, was given by Young Artists Club of Athens at the recent Junior Woman's Club meeting. The Artists Club is in its first year and is composed of University of Georgia students interested in music. Robert Harrison, Young Artists Club president, introduced the following who participated: Hugh McGarity, Hilda Edwards, Margaret Gillespie, Frank Sule, Mildred Campbell, Mr. Harrison and Miss Lucille Kimball, pianist and faculty assistant. Mrs. J. P. McWhorter, the president, conducted the business session, and Miss Evelyn Redfern, program chairman, through whose efforts the visiting artists were secured, introduced Robert Harrison.

Lexington Woman's Club held the November meeting with Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter as hostess. The president, Mrs. R. F. Brooks, opened with a Thanksgiving prayer. Lunch project for the school was the most important item of business discussed. Committee was appointed to sponsor the Red Cross drive and it was agreed that the members co-operate with the county federation in providing shelter for school children who wait for busses. Participating in the Armistice Day program were Mesdames E. J. Maxwell, Robert Findley, George Barron and R. F. Brooks.

In congratulating the Buckeye Woman's Club of Atlanta on its 25th anniversary, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs wants the members to know how the untiring efforts of this group are appreciated. The success of the Federation is largely due to the achievements and loyalty of the member units. To you, as one of them, the Federation expresses its indebtedness and wishes you a happy and successful New Year. The current yearbook of the Buckeye Club honors the founder, Mrs. Wesley H. Preston.

Members and friends enjoyed the recent meeting of Thomasville study class. Miss Ruth Burch, literary chairman, presented Mrs. Albert Brandon, who reviewed John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." The literary value of this book has been recognized by the best critics. "The Progressive History of England as pictured by the poems of Kipling," given by Mrs. Homer Williams, proved delightful. Knowledge of the history of her native land enabled Mrs. Williams to portray it effectively in the garb of Kipling's poetry.

Canon Woman's Club held its November meeting with Mrs. T. R. Burton, with Mrs. George Hillard and Rev. Nellie Mann Opdale as assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. N. Alford Jr., of Hartwell, was speaker, giving an interesting address on "Education for the American Way of Living."

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

D. A. R. Board Endorses Mrs. Talmadge For Office of President General D. A. R.

By MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, of Atlanta, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Athens, was endorsed for the office of president-general of the National Society, D. A. R., by the members of the executive board of the Georgia D. A. R. in session at Americus last week. Mrs. Talmadge is regent of the Georgia Society, past vice president general and past secretary general of the national society, and is the president of the National Officers' Club.

Called to order by the state regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, 65 members responded to the roll call at the Windsor hotel with the Council of Safety Chapter as hostess. A luncheon for the board followed. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. John M. Slaton and the American's creed by Mrs. Bun Wylie. Mrs. T. J. Sappington, state chaplain, gave a scriptural reading and prayer, after which Mrs. F. C. Randall, regent of the Council of Safety Chapter, extended greetings.

State officers reporting were Mesdames T. C. Mell, first vice regent; Stewart Colley, second vice regent; E. Blount Freeman, recording secretary; Mark Smith, corresponding secretary; J. D. Wadsworth, treasurer; Ober D. Warthen, auditor; Y. H. Yarbrough, state organizing secretary; P. D. Boardman, historian; H. B. Eartman, consulting registrar; James N. Brawner, state editor, and J. Harold Nicholson, assistant editor. A message of sympathy was sent to Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Americus, state auditor, upon passing of her husband.

Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, national chairman, and Mrs. Stewart Colley, state chairman of conservation, reported on the golden jubilee project. Fifty dollars was voted to the building of an archives room in Constitution hall, Washington, honoring the state regent, Mrs. Hightower, and an additional $250 were given for wall cases in the same room.

Mrs. P. D. Boardman, state historian, moved that all records of revolutionary soldiers recently discovered and the histories of soldiers whose graves have been recently marked, be published in book form and placed in archives in Atlanta and Washington for reference. Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman of the Lucy Cook Peel memorial committee, agreed to have the books bound and properly placed by her committee.

Mrs. Hightower reported her activities as regent since the last board meeting. Eight district meetings have been held attended by 512 members from 62 chapters. An increase of 108 over last year. She visited Tamassee, one of the D. A. R. approved schools. In response to the regent's request for warm clothing and blankets for the children in the Georgia room, generous pledges were made. Mrs. Hightower with Mrs. Mell Knox, state chairman of approved schools, visited the Kate Duncan Smith school in Alabama, and dedicated a room. The need here of clean, warm clothing was urgently stressed.

The state regent paid a tribute to the new chapter at Rochelle, Mrs. Henry Mashburn, regent, for the splendid work being done there in American citizenship and for genealogocial records being made of the citizens of the county. Announcement was made of the appointment of a Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Hugh McMasters, of Waynesboro, to co-operate with a similar chairman in each chapter. Chapter members are urged to enroll in the Red Cross and to give their services in their work. Records of members and numbers of hours of work will be reported to the state chairman. At the request of Mrs. Charles W. Bowen, regent of the Augusta chapter, $100 was voted for repair work on Meadow Garden. The newly organized junior group of that city, 22 in number, pledged upkeep of the shrine.

Mrs. Hightower announced the next meeting of the national board in Washington, December 8. She said the state regent did not have the power to name pages or members of the house committee to serve at congress. She could only recommend names for these officers. Only those pages and house chairmen who pledge themselves to actively serve while in Washington will be permitted to represent Georgia in the future.

The state regent urged members to subscribe to the National D. A. R. magazine, saying that only through increased subscriptions could the present standards be maintained. Georgia has 326 subscribers. The honor roll requirement is 10 per cent of membership. Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, reported on work among American Indians, urging chapters to give 10 cents per member to their education; encourage the sale of Indian arts and crafts, to send them gifts of candy, fruits and especially books. There are now 16 approved Indian schools to which the D. A. R. contributes.

The following important announcement was made. The books of the state treasurer will close January 20, 1940, six weeks earlier than usual. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge was appointed chairman of resolutions in the absence of Mrs. Max Land, chairman. The following resolutions were presented by that committee:

1. Members of the junior group who attend the junior assembly will be allowed to attend the sessions of the state conference without paying the registration fee of $1 unless she is sent as a delegate to the conference by her chapter. Carried.

2. That Article VI of the by-laws be amended. The article now reads: The officers of the state conference and the chairmen of standing committees shall constitute the executive board. etc. This to be changed to read: "The officers of the state conference, the honorary state regents, the chairmen of standing committees shall constitute the executive board, etc."

Mrs. J. W. Bowen, of Augusta, extended an invitation to the members of the board to attend the state conference in Augusta February 29, 1940.

On Monday preceding the board meeting, a reception was given at the home of Mrs. N. B. Stewart and the Council of Safety Chapter, of Americus, honoring the state regent and the state board.

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Sam Merritt, past regent of the Council of Safety Chapter, received also Mesdames F. C. Randall, regent of the local chapter; Harrison Hightower, Thomas C. Mell, Stewart Colley, T. J. Sappington, E. Blount Freeman, Mark Smith, J. D. Wadsworth, Ober D. Warthen, Y. H. Yarbrough, P. D. Boardman, H. B. Eartman, James N. Brawner, J. Harold Nicholson, Julius Y. Talmadge, John Adams, John W. Daniel and Bun Wylie.

Mrs. David Jennings conducted a musical program which included several vocal selections by Mrs. Willis Shivers and a solo by little Miss Catherine Rylander. Miss Rylander and the members of the C. A. R. danced a minuet in colonial costumes. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Cobb at the piano.

Punch was served by Mesdames C. F. Crisp, Charlie King, Roy Johnson and Sam Leonard.

Ridgway—Wilson.

JACKSON, Ga., Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ridgway announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Ridgway, to George Richard Wilson Jr., of Norfolk, Va. The marriage was solemnized November 4.

Mrs. Way Interprets Songs Suggesting Nation's History

"What Cost American Citizenship" was the subject for the November meeting of Brunswick Woman's Club held at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Mrs. S. L. High, the president, presided and Mrs. Norman Way directed the program. Mrs. Way gave two texts: "Where there is no vision, the people perish," from Proverbs, and from the Acts: "And their chief captain answered 'With a great sum obtain I this citizenship.'"

History of the nation was given in songs sung by Mrs. W. C. Scott and Mrs. Charles Hurst, interpreted by Mrs. Way. "Yankee Doodle," first written in derision, was later adopted as a marching song; "Oh, Susannah" was the cheering song of the western migration; "Tenting Tonight" came from the conflict of the War Between the States. "Wearing of the Green" was given as one reason the original settlers came to this country, and "Here Comes the Sun" was brought out as a song of triumph over the depression. Mrs. Scott sang in closing, "God Bless America."

Mrs. Way introduced Rev. A. M. Meeks, who talked on "Our Own Citizenship." He defined citizenship as the pride and privilege of one who lives in a given country. He emphasized the importance of registering and voting and said the greatest enemy of American citizenry is indifference to rights afforded. Mrs. Way told of the part the members had taken in getting people to register in time to vote in the city election. Ninety per cent of those registered had voted. The president, Mrs. High, was the first woman in Brunswick to cast her ballot.

Mrs. High welcomed as new members Mesdames H. P. Harris, A. Monahan, W. C. Wooten, Thomas Collier, B. C. Scott, J. Webb, M. Vickers, C. Bozel and others. In charge of the social hour were Mrs. Hubert Lang, Mrs. S. K. Brown, Mrs. F. M. Scarlett and Mrs. Phil Ringel.

Locust Grove Group Discuss Wild Flowers

The Locust Grove clubwomen spent a profitable and interesting recent session at the home of Mrs. R. C. Brown. The subject for study and discussion was "Conservation of Wild Flowers." Mrs. James Brown, leader in this concentrative program, brought to members significant facts pertaining to the school of wild flowers. Contained in her talk were amazing revelations on the abundance of available varieties scattered over woodlands, meadows and open fields.

Mesdames Charles Coan and Marvin Jinks contributed valuable information supporting the advisability of directing more thought to conservation of the countless creations of beauty and distinctive loveliness proffered by mother nature. An appeal was made to the finer senses of those present, invoking voluntary protection and cultivation of the wild species of plant life.

Mrs. Carrie Lee McKnight gave a supplementary demonstration of wild flower arrangement, displaying the pronounced beauty of field blossoms. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames R. C. Brown, M. M. Brown, Dora O. Bostwick and O. L. Wells.

Golden Jubilee Birthday Parties Are Discussed by Mrs. Jordan

By Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, State Publicity Chairman.

There is a new plan for the completion of the General Federation Foundation Fund with which to underwrite the federation of the future. Mrs. Frederick G. Balz, General Federation chairman of birthdays, requests every state in the federation, every district and every club to hold a golden jubilee birthday party celebration during the coming year. Through these it is hoped to give new interpretation to each federation, and to raise a "birthday gift fund" for the completion of the foundation which the General Federation needs.

It is suggested that federation pioneers be honored through these parties; those of the state, the district, the club. Appoint a birthday party chairman, whose duty it shall be to arrange for the party which should be held in a central, attractive place, and a definite entrance fee charged. During the party there should be a narrator to tell the story of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Some clubs seem to think clubs are like Topsy—"just growed"—but without the mother organization there would be only local clubs with their horizons circumscribed. This mother has nurtured the clubs, has made possible their development, has enlarged the field of activity and usefulness. General Federation gave birth to many organizations such as Federation of Garden Clubs, Music Federation, Parent-Teachers' Associations, whom she nurtured and helped develop until they were able to walk alone. This wonderful mother, according to the records, has through these 50 years initiated and developed more constructive work than any other organization of women in the world.

Now is the time for clubwomen to show how they appreciate this mother and what she has meant to the world. There are to be various forms of celebration but everybody loves a birthday party, and the chains of parties will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from north to south. This will be a chain no club will want to break, and if all join in "Happy Birthday Dear Mother, Happy Birthday to You" with not a discordant note, what a real triumphal chorus it will be.

Tallulah Group Arranges Program For Albany Woman's Club Meeting

The Tallulah group was in charge of the luncheon program that featured November meeting of Albany Woman's Club. The president, Mrs. Whitfield Gunnels, presided in the clubhouse where autumn decorations added brilliance to the occasion. Mrs. H. L. Killen was chairman of the luncheon decorations and was assisted by Mesdames D. C. Forehand, R. D. Lewis, M. R. Hawk, H. B. McCrae, R. M. Marbury, Rudolph Moore and Max Hardy.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out and mounds of fruits and vegetables centered the tables. Strutting turkeys made from pine cones walked among the green pine boughs. Favors were handmade brown baskets filled with candy, nuts and bright peppers. At each place was a list of rules of "Good Conduct in the Library." In the assembly room a display of books, posters, magazines and other literature reminded the members that this was Library Extension Week.

While standing at the tables, "America" was sung, the flag salute given, and the Tallulah blessing, "Grace Before Meat," recited in unison. It was announced that two junior scholarships had been presented the Y. M. C. A. The resignation of Miss Cena Whitehead was accepted with regret, and in appreciation of her many years of service to the club, she was made a life member. Mrs. Harry Prisant stated that there would be a radio program the fourth Wednesday in each month. Recommendations from the executive were accepted and $1 was donated the district for its Tallulah fund. The sum of $5 was contributed the Red Cross.

Visitors introduced were Mrs. E. G. Twitty, former vice president; Mrs. J. R. Pinson, president of Baconton club; Mrs. Powell Carpenter, of Stark, Fla., and Mrs. Tom Slade, of Baxley, sisters of Mrs. Forehand. Others presented were Mesdames A. Z. Adkins, Dewey Rawls, Carl Van Houten, E. E. Boyett, Eula Carpenter, C. M. Stout, C. M. Shackelford, Mark Baldwin and J. M. Shinkel.

Tallulah songs were sung and Mrs. Forehand, chairman of Tallulah group, gave an interesting sketch of the school, telling of its beginning and of its growth under capable leaders. Albany Tallulah circle was begun last year, when Mrs. R. H. Waugh was club president, and the membership of 20 has grown to 80. Mrs. Forehand presented Mrs. Powell Carpenter, state chairman of character education in Florida Federation, who spoke on "Character Education" which she said had its growth with practice. The beginning of this education comes from the home, the school, the church, the community. Through these channels character is built and many great movements started.

Mrs. Carpenter stressed the sponsorship of youth movements by clubwomen and quoted a noted educator as saying that "mere education comes third and character and personality have been placed first and second." Mrs. C. M. Stout sang and Mrs. Gunnels announced that there would be no meeting in December, and expressed good wishes for the holiday season and New Year.

Concord Club Meets With Mrs. Oxford.

Members of Concord Woman's Club, their husbands and friends were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Oxford. Miss Grace Marshall, Mrs. Fred Oxford and Mrs. W. M. Marshall were cohostesses. Mrs. Herbert Bottom, daughter of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Norman P. Williamson, chairman of the citizenship committee, had charge of the program and presented "Citizenship As It Relates to Concord," discussed by Mayor R. C. Blanks. "Citizenship and Its Relation to Pike County" was the subject of R. H. Strickland's address. Dr. Norman P. Williamson displayed a national flag and told what it meant to him in his travels around the world and what it means to be a citizen of the United States.

"World Citizenship," dating back before the Roman empire and leading up to the present time was discussed by C. R. Smith. Helpful suggestions for improving the citizenship of the community were made when opportunity was made for open discussion.

The December meeting of the club will feature a Christmas program presented at the Concord High school auditorium on December 14, to which the public is invited.

Student Aid Letters Are of Interest.

Letters published on today's club page are from girls who have had loans from the Student Aid Foundation and speak for themselves. One letter reads: "As it is customary or rather a duty of a student aid beneficiary to keep in touch with the Student Aid all during the time they have an obligation resting upon them, I feel it my duty at this time to write you concerning the matter.

"I had hoped to be able to send some more money by now but have found it impossible. I expect to start working again within the next two or thre weeks, and with my first check I am to remember the Student Aid Foundation for it has meant so much to me when I could not continue my education without the aid of the loan. It is my hope and aim to meet this obligation as soon as I can, for I am anxious for other girls to have the same opportunities that were mine through the loan.

Another writes: "Enclosed you will find a money order for $15 which will continue my payments on my Student Aid loan. As another Thanksgiving approaches my gratitude to Student Aid must be expressed again. May you and 'the Foundation' have a very happy Thanksgiving."

Lesche Clubwomen Hear Fine Program

Mrs. Keely Greer, the president, presided at the recent meeting of Lesche Woman's Club of Dalton, held at the Central cubhouse. New members received were Mrs. Martin Henderson, Misses Dorothy Wink, Virginia Percy and Coy Watters. Verses in memory of Mrs. John Thomas were read by Miss Carrie Green, the poem being written by Mrs. J. J. Dooley, of Boston, a former resident of Dalton and a club member. A tribute to Mrs. Thomas was read by Mrs. Lee McWilliams.

Miss Carrie Green reported on the hospital committee and asked aid in the work. In an amusing talk, Miss Rose Huff, chairman of program, reviewed the best sellers of 1939. Pictures suggesting the year's best sellers were used in a contest, and Mrs. Lamar Westcott named the largest number, and received a piece of Smoky Mountain pottery.

Miss Frances read from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Others responsible for this enjoyable program were Mrs. Judson Manly, Mrs. Wright Mitchell and Misses Bessie Hamilton, Jenny Hamilton and Lucy Kirk.

Spradlin—Buchanan.

FRANKLIN, Ga., Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Bura Spradling, of Franklin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Spradlin, to Annos D. Buchanan, of Lovelock, Nev., formerly of Carrollton. The marriage was solemnized on November 15.

Gun Shells, Sport Goods
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Elijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady Hotel, Phone MA. 2173.

Georgia Federation President Issues Timely and Important Message

By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, of Greenville, President of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

November brings to us two great holidays which are imbued with American ideals and genuine American patriotism. The first of these came to us on November 11, a day which was celebrated by many of our clubs with suitable programs that aimed this year, not so much at recalling the disappointment that has come to the world with the realization that "the war to end wars" failed in its purpose, but rather at reviving ideals that made the first Armistice Day a memory to be cherished. These programs have caused most of us to pause and give serious consideration to the privileges that we enjoy as citizens of the world's greatest democracy — a land of peace and plenty, where freedom is unchallenged.

So the Thanksgiving season finds us with hearts filled to overflowing with gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the many blessings that have come to us through the years. As we look backward over the three centuries that have passed since Governor Winthhrop proclaimed the first Thanksgiving celebration in America, we think with reverent appreciation of those Pilgrim fathers who bravely struggled that a great nation might arise from a vast and unexplored wilderness. Truly we should rejoice and give praise for this rich and glorious land of ours, with liberty and justice for all.

Attends District Meetings.

Had you enjoyed the happy privilege of attending the ten district meetings with our group of state officers during October you would add an extra and very special note to your usual prayer of Thanksgiving—for you would feel, as do we, that we are "thrice blessed" who can call our beautiful Georgia land, "Home.". You have had full reports of those meetings through the club page and you know what interesting programs were presented, but unless you have made a sweep around the state in the early fall, you have no comprehension of the variety and richness of scenery that unfolded before us. From Rabun Gap to Tybee Light are views that call for an artist's brush.

In those early October days, we visited in one week Ashburn, Vidalia, Waycross, Valdosta, where the Wymodatisis Club was having its first meeting of the season in the clubhouse surrounded by stately pines and exquisite japonicas and camellias, then on to Bainbridge, where a huge log-fire always gives cheery greeting on cool nights to weary travelers arriving at the hospitable Conger home. Another stop in Ashburn for a citizenship day program sponsored by the club, and home for the week end. The next week middle Georgia was toured with stops at Griffin, Eatonton, Athens and a side trip to Rock Eagle Park, where we viewed the interesting eagle mound built by the Indians and followed the picturesque roads that wind through the woodland and skirt the lake.

The last week of the month found us in north Georgia, with meetings in Decatur, Marietta, Acworth, Calhoun and Sautee, situated in lovely Nacoochee valley. It was a wonderful month. The pines, the live oaks and the sunish moss, the flowers and the sunshine of south Georgia presented an enchanting picture; the hills and valleys and early autumn tints of middle Georgia charmed; the grandeur of the mountains on that ride from Dalton to Tallulah, where the full richness of autumnal glory spread before us in an unbroken panorama, filled us with awe and gave us a new understanding of Sidney Lanier's immortal lines of appreciation of his native state. Only a Lanier can do it full justice.

At Tallulah School.

The evening at Tallulah Falls School was a fitting climax for the journey around Georgia. As we gathered in the dining hall after the evening meal, with the teachers, the children, and our own Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and heard the beautiful hymns of praise and thanksgiving, we felt a little nearer heaven and we wished that every clubwoman could be there to rejoice with us over the treasure that is ours, our own marvelous school, so, truly, the "Light in the Mountains."

And so your president is deeply grateful today for the many blessings that have come to her during the past year—for the friendships, old and new, for the richness of the harvest, the spiritual as well as the scenic and agricultural harvests, and for the precious members of Georgia Federation who are an unfailing source of inspiration and encouragement and who have scattered so much sunshine o'er my pathway. May the season's richest blessings abide with each one of you and bring you peace.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. Peter Manning, 213 Poplar circle, N. E., Atlanta., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. George Bondurant, of Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youths' Temperance Council.

Interesting Program Is Announced For W. C. T. U. District Meeting

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, Editor Georgia W. C. T. U.

Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president of the Fifth District W. C. T. U., announces an interesting program planned for the next district meeting, to be held December 1 from 10:30 to 3 o'clock at Capitol View Methodist church. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Opening worship service will be conducted by Mrs. C. B. Wellborn. The secretary of the State Youth Temperance Council, Mrs. Marvin Green, will speak 11:30 to 12 o'clock. J. E. Thrift, general counsel Legal Aid Society, speaks 12 to 12:30 o'clock on citizenship.

The afternoon session will be devoted largely to routine business —reports of unions, discussion of plans for the new year, etc. An interesting feature of the afternoon program will be "A Model W. C. T. U. Meeting," which will be in charge of Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, of Druid Hills Union. A full delegation is expected and visitors are welcome.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, ieader of the membership campaign for the current year, was the chief speaker at the recent meeting of the Preston West End Union. She said: "The new membership campaign plans are the most inspiring that the national organization has ever sent out, and I am sure you will each one be eager to put them into operation. The campaign is for home protection and the personnel and awards are listed as follows: Home protector, one who secures from one to four new members; award, a W. C. T. U. bookmark. Home defender, one who secures five new members; award, a button with representation of home, name to appear in the Union Signal. Guardian of the home, one who secures 10 new members; award, shield-shape button depicting home protection, name to appear in the Union Signal. Chiefton of the home, one who secures the largest number of new members in the entire state; award, a pearl W. C. T. U. pin, name to appear in the Union Signal. Champion of the home, one who secures the largest number of members in the United States; award, distinguished service award and recognition at the national convention.

Advocate of the home, a district president who organizes at least one new union, has 10 per cent of all unions in her district to make an increase in membership, and who shall by October 1 have made a personal visit to each organization in her district; award, a home protection souvenir, and name to appear in the Union Signal. The American home is the basic factor in the happiness and solidarity of family life and the family stands as the most important unit of society, so we renew our peaceful warfare for home protection by engaging in a campaign to lengthen our cords and strengthen our stakes by securing a large number of recruits.

Mrs. McDougall said the membership campaign had begun with much enthusiasm, and that the following woman, all members of Druid Hills Union, had already become home protectors: Mesdames E. A. Cawthon, L. L. Johnson, Margaret Powell, Peter Manning, J. B. Robins and R. H. McDougall. Mrs. Robert Travelute and Mrs. W. V. Strother have each secured more than 10 new members and so have become guardians of the home. Clarkston has held fast.

The magnificent alcohol education exhibit put on by the State W. C. T. U. during the Baptist World Alliance in Atlanta was awarded first prize by the National W. C. T. U. as the best exhibit of the kind in the United States during 1939. Congratulations to the state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, and to our director of alcohol education, Miss Estelle Bozeman.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, director of flower mission and relief, has returned to Atlanta. Her address is 22 Astor avenue, S. W. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell attended the founders' day celebration of Shorter College at Rome last week. Mrs. Russell is an alumna of Shorter College and is always a welcome visitor.

N. B.: November 30, the original Thanksgiving Day, had been set as the final date for the hold-fast membership campaign before the President's proclamation was issued, and will still be held as the closing day of the campaign.

Today's Rotogravure Section Features Tallulah School

Tallulah-minded friends are reminded to see without fail today's Constitution rotogravure section, which is published for the fourth year under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, composed of 150 prominent members of the unmarried set of society and is 11 years old.

The Tallulah Falls school in the mountains of north Georgia, is owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is the only school owned and operated by a state federation of women's clubs. The official page of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has appeared in The Sunday Constitution for more than 40 years.

The attractive issue contains four interesting pages featuring new pictures of the school and its pupils, and leaders in the Girls' Circle, Young Matrons, Washington Seminary and North Fulton circles, as well as some of the important activities connected with the school. This issue is pleasing and informative and does credit to the sponsorship of the Girls' Circle. A generous share of the proceeds resulting from the publication of this special issue will swell the scholarship fund of the Girls' Circle.

The photographs of 72 members of the Young Matrons' Circle making the 1939 pilgrimage to Tallulah, another of Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick surrounded by devoted students, senior class members, the rhythmic band composed of first and second grade pupils, the Gilbert gate given by Mrs. Price Gilbert, girls making cookies and weaving material on the old mountain loom, and numerous other photographs that will delight the vision.

Oglethorpe County Federation Meets In Crawford, Ga.

Oglethorpe County Federation of Women's Clubs held the November meeting at the Baptist church in Crawford, with the president, Mrs. E. O. Cabiness, in the chair. Mrs. W. W. Armistead led the salute to the flag and Miss Della Wright read the collect.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Armistead, to which Mrs. G. A. Barton, of Lexington, responded. Reports were given by the following departmental chairmen: American citizenship, Mrs. W. W. Armistead; international relations, Mrs. Howell Bouchelle; public welfare, Mrs. J. N. Campbell; American home, Mrs. C. R. Crawford; publicity, Mrs. P. M. Marchman. Report of the flower show held in Maxeys was given by Mrs. J. R. Findley.

Mrs. G. A. Barron reminded the club of the fund on hand for tubercular patients. Motion carried that $3 and a free will offering be sent to Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Barron told of the recent pilgrimage to the school made by members and expressed the hope that this will be an annual event. A liberal donation of bulbs and shrubbery was carried to add to the beautification of the school grounds and a terrace has been set aside as Oglethorpe terrace.

Providing shelter for children who wait for school busses was discussed and the president of the federation and the presidents of member groups will form a committee to work out plans for this project. Mrs. Ed Faust, the chairman, opened the program with a Thanksgiving poem and presented Peggy Howard and Frances Faust in a piano selection, and a reading by Miss Anne Mayo.

Guest speaker was Dr. A. Wilson Brown, regional medical director, of Gainesville. His message impressed keenly the need of public health service in Oglethorpe county. He stated that Oglethorpe could have a $1,800 project, with county nurse, at the cost of $600 to the county. Mrs. Sara Cole expressed appreciation of courtesies of the day. February meeting will be held with Maxeys club. Lunch was served at the Crawford club house where a social period was enjoyed.

Mrs. Culpepper Talks On Tallulah School.

In a recent talk before Talbotton Woman's Club Mrs. Brooks Culpepper discussed the value of Tallulah Falls school to Georgia. She said:

"The value of the building and equipment are important, and the training is more important, but the most outstanding feature of the school is the accomplishments of the students. This is the only school in the world operated by a federated club," Mrs. Culpepper stated.

Mrs. R. H. McRae discussed the Ella F. White Endowment. "Current Events" were presented by Miss Carolyn Spier. Mrs. G. R. Jacob, chairman of foundations and endowment department, was in charge of the program. Mrs. W. L. Perryman presided.

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames Harry Baldwin, B. G. Jordan, Henry M. McGehee, Lawrence Stallings, Saxon Jones, J. S. Johnson, C. M. Calhoun, R. A. Maxwell, Eugene Trussell, and Miss Gussie Pearl Childs.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Eighth district has unanimously selected Mrs. A. P. Brantley as the outstanding woman in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs from that section in the point of service. Club member for 27 years, Mrs. Brantley was former president of Blackshear Woman's Club, officer in the state federation for 14 years, four years second vice president and four years first vice president of Georgia Federation, president of Georgia Federation, director for Georgia in General Federation, and for 20 years trustee of Tallulah Falls school. As first vice president and chairman of club extension she brought 100 clubs into the federation, a record which has never been equalled. As president of Georgia Federation she accepted the "Greater Tallulah."

An outstanding musical program heard in Winder, was given by Young Artists Club of Athens at the recent Junior Woman's Club meeting. The Artists Club is in its first year and is composed of University of Georgia students interested in music. Robert Harrison, Young Artists Club president, introduced the following who participated: Hugh McGarity, Hilda Edwards, Margaret Gillespie, Frank Sule, Mildred Campbell, Mr. Harrison and Miss Lucille Kimball, pianist and faculty assistant. Mrs. J. P. McWhorter, the president, conducted the business session, and Miss Evelyn Redfern, program chairman, through whose efforts the visiting artists were secured, introduced Robert Harrison.

Lexington Woman's Club held the November meeting with Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter as hostess. The president, Mrs. R. F. Brooks, opened with a Thanksgiving prayer. Lunch project for the school was the most important item of business discussed. Committee was appointed to sponsor the Red Cross drive and it was agreed that the members co-operate with the county federation in providing shelter for school children who wait for busses. Participating in the Armistice Day program were Mesdames E. J. Maxwell, Robert Findley, George Barron and R. F. Brooks.

In congratulating the Buckeye Woman's Club of Atlanta on its 25th anniversary, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs wants the members to know how the untiring efforts of this group are appreciated. The success of the Federation is largely due to the achievements and loyalty of the member units. To you, as one of them, the Federation expresses its indebtedness and wishes you a happy and successful New Year. The current yearbook of the Buckeye Club honors the founder, Mrs. Wesley H. Preston.

Members and friends enjoyed the recent meeting of Thomasville study class. Miss Ruth Burch, literary chairman, presented Mrs. Albert Brandon, who reviewed John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." The literary value of this book has been recognized by the best critics. "The Progressive History of England as pictured by the poems of Kipling," given by Mrs. Homer Williams, proved delightful. Knowledge of the history of her native land enabled Mrs. Williams to portray it effectively in the garb of Kipling's poetry.

Canon Woman's Club held its November meeting with Mrs. T. R. Burton, with Mrs. George Hillard and Rev. Nellie Mann Opdale as assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. N. Alford Jr., of Hartwell, was speaker, giving an interesting address on "Education for the American Way of Living."

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

D. A. R. Board Endorses Mrs. Talmadge For Office of President General D. A. R.

By MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, of Atlanta, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Athens, was endorsed for the office of president-general of the National Society, D. A. R., by the members of the executive board of the Georgia D. A. R. in session at Americus last week. Mrs. Talmadge is regent of the Georgia Society, past vice president general and past secretary general of the national society, and is the president of the National Officers' Club.

Called to order by the state regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, 65 members responded to the roll call at the Windsor hotel with the Council of Safety Chapter as hostess. A luncheon for the board followed. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. John M. Slaton and the American's creed by Mrs. Bun Wylie. Mrs. T. J. Sappington, state chaplain, gave a scriptural reading and prayer, after which Mrs. F. C. Randall, regent of the Council of Safety Chapter, extended greetings.

State officers reporting were Mesdames T. C. Mell, first vice regent; Stewart Colley, second vice regent; E. Blount Freeman, recording secretary; Mark Smith, corresponding secretary; J. D. Wadsworth, treasurer; Ober D. Warthen, auditor; Y. H. Yarbrough, state organizing secretary; P. D. Boardman, historian; H. B. Eartman, consulting registrar; James N. Brawner, state editor, and J. Harold Nicholson, assistant editor. A message of sympathy was sent to Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Americus, state auditor, upon passing of her husband.

Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, national chairman, and Mrs. Stewart Colley, state chairman of conservation, reported on the golden jubilee project. Fifty dollars was voted to the building of an archives room in Constitution hall, Washington, honoring the state regent, Mrs. Hightower, and an additional $250 were given for wall cases in the same room.

Mrs. P. D. Boardman, state historian, moved that all records of revolutionary soldiers recently discovered and the histories of soldiers whose graves have been recently marked, be published in book form and placed in archives in Atlanta and Washington for reference. Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman of the Lucy Cook Peel memorial committee, agreed to have the books bound and properly placed by her committee.

Mrs. Hightower reported her activities as regent since the last board meeting. Eight district meetings have been held attended by 512 members from 62 chapters. An increase of 108 over last year. She visited Tamassee, one of the D. A. R. approved schools. In response to the regent's request for warm clothing and blankets for the children in the Georgia room, generous pledges were made. Mrs. Hightower with Mrs. Mell Knox, state chairman of approved schools, visited the Kate Duncan Smith school in Alabama, and dedicated a room. The need here of clean, warm clothing was urgently stressed.

The state regent paid a tribute to the new chapter at Rochelle, Mrs. Henry Mashburn, regent, for the splendid work being done there in American citizenship and for genealogocial records being made of the citizens of the county. Announcement was made of the appointment of a Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Hugh McMasters, of Waynesboro, to co-operate with a similar chairman in each chapter. Chapter members are urged to enroll in the Red Cross and to give their services in their work. Records of members and numbers of hours of work will be reported to the state chairman. At the request of Mrs. Charles W. Bowen, regent of the Augusta chapter, $100 was voted for repair work on Meadow Garden. The newly organized junior group of that city, 22 in number, pledged upkeep of the shrine.

Mrs. Hightower announced the next meeting of the national board in Washington, December 8. She said the state regent did not have the power to name pages or members of the house committee to serve at congress. She could only recommend names for these officers. Only those pages and house chairmen who pledge themselves to actively serve while in Washington will be permitted to represent Georgia in the future.

The state regent urged members to subscribe to the National D. A. R. magazine, saying that only through increased subscriptions could the present standards be maintained. Georgia has 326 subscribers. The honor roll requirement is 10 per cent of membership. Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, reported on work among American Indians, urging chapters to give 10 cents per member to their education; encourage the sale of Indian arts and crafts, to send them gifts of candy, fruits and especially books. There are now 16 approved Indian schools to which the D. A. R. contributes.

The following important announcement was made. The books of the state treasurer will close January 20, 1940, six weeks earlier than usual. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge was appointed chairman of resolutions in the absence of Mrs. Max Land, chairman. The following resolutions were presented by that committee:

1. Members of the junior group who attend the junior assembly will be allowed to attend the sessions of the state conference without paying the registration fee of $1 unless she is sent as a delegate to the conference by her chapter. Carried.

2. That Article VI of the bylaws be amended. The article now reads: The officers of the state conference and the chairmen of standing committees shall constitute the executive board. etc. This to be changed to read: "The officers of the state conference, the honorary state regents, the chairmen of standing committees shall constitute the executive board, etc."

Mrs. J. W. Bowen, of Augusta, extended an invitation to the members of the board to attend the state conference in Augusta February 29, 1940.

On Monday preceding the board meeting, a reception was given at the home of Mrs. N. B. Stewart and the Council of Safety Chapter, of Americus, honoring the state regent and the state board.

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Sam Merritt, past regent of the Council of Safety Chapter, received also Mesdames F. C. Randall, regent of the local chapter; Harrison Hightower, Thomas C. Mell, Stewart Colley, T. J. Sappington, E. Blount Freeman, Mark Smith, J. D. Wadsworth, Ober D. Warthen, Y. H. Yarbrough, P. D. Boardman, H. B. Eartman, James N. Brawner, J. Harold Nicholson, Julius Y. Talmadge, John Adams, John W. Daniel and Bun Wylie.

Mrs. David Jennings conduted a musical program which included several vocal selections by Mrs. Willis Shivers and a solo by little Miss Catherine Rylander. Miss Rylander and the members of the C. A. R. danced a minuet in colonial costumes. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Cobb at the piano.

Punch was served by Mesdames C. F. Crisp, Charlie King, Roy Johnson and Sam Leonard.

Ridgway—Wilson.

JACKSON, Ga., Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ridgway announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Ridgway, to George Richard Wilson Jr., of Norfolk, Va. The marriage was solemnized November 4.

Mrs. Way Interprets Songs Suggesting Nation's History

"What Cost American Citizenship" was the subject for the November meeting of Brunswick Woman's Club held at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Mrs. S. L. High, the president, presided and Mrs. Norman Way directed the program. Mrs. Way gave two texts: "Where there is no vision, the people perish," from Proverbs, and from the Acts: "And their chief captain answered 'With a great sum obtain I this citizenship.'"

History of the nation was given in songs sung by Mrs. W. C. Scott and Mrs. Charles Hurst, interpreted by Mrs. Way. "Yankee Doodle," first written in derision, was later adopted as a marching song; "Oh, Susannah" was the cheering song of the western migration; "Tenting Tonight" came from the conflict of the War Between the States. "Wearing of the Green" was given as one reason the original settlers came to this country, and "Here Comes the Sun" was brought out as a song of triumph over the depression. Mrs. Scott sang in closing, "God Bless America."

Mrs. Way introduced Rev. A. M. Meeks, who talked on "Our Own Citizenship." He defined citizenship as the pride and privilege of one who lives in a given country. He emphasized the importance of registering and voting and said the greatest enemy of American citizenry is indifference to rights afforded. Mrs. Way told of the part the members had taken in getting people to register in time to vote in the city election. Ninety per cent of those registered had voted. The president, Mrs. High, was the first woman in Brunswick to cast her ballot.

Mrs. High welcomed as new members Mesdames H. P. Harris, A. Monahan, W. C. Wooten, Thomas Collier, B. C. Scott, J. Webb, M. Vickers, C. Bozel and others. In charge of the social hour were Mrs. Hubert Lang, Mrs. S. K. Brown, Mrs. F. M. Scarlett and Mrs. Phil Ringel.

Locust Grove Group Discuss Wild Flowers

The Locust Grove clubwomen spent a profitable and interesting recent session at the home of Mrs. R. C. Brown. The subject for study and discussion was "Conservation of Wild Flowers." Mrs. James Brown, leader in this concentrative program, brought to members significant facts pertaining to the school of wild flowers. Contained in her talk were amazing revelations on the abundance of available varieties scattered over woodlands, meadows and open fields.

Mesdames Charles Coan and Marvin Jinks contributed valuable information supporting the advisability of directing more thought to conservation of the countless creations of beauty and distinctive loveliness proffered by mother nature. An appeal was made to the finer senses of those present, invoking voluntary protection and cultivation of the wild species of plant life.

Mrs. Carrie Lee McKnight gave a supplementary demonstration of wild flower arrangement, displaying the pronounced beauty of field blossoms. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames R. C. Brown, M. M. Brown, Dora O. Bostwick and O. L. Wells.

Concord Club Meets With Mrs. Oxford.

Members of Concord Woman's Club, their husbands and friends were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Oxford. Miss Grace Marshall, Mrs. Fred Oxford and Mrs. W. M. Marshall were cohostesses. Mrs. Herbert Bottom, daughter of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Norman P. Williamson, chairman of the citizenship committee, had charge of the program and presented "Citizenship As It Relates to Concord," discussed by Mayor R. C. Blanks. "Citizenship and Its Relation to Pike County" was the subject of R. H. Strickland's address. Dr. Norman P. Williamson displayed a national flag and told what it meant to him in his travels around the world and what it means to be a citizen of the United States.

"World Citizenship," dating back before the Roman empire and leading up to the present time was discussed by C. R. Smith. Helpful suggestions for improving the citizenship of the community were made when opportunity was made for open discussion.

The December meeting of the club will feature a Christmas program presented at the Concord High school auditorium on December 14, to which the public is invited.

Student Aid Letters Are of Interest.

Letters published on today's club page are from girls who have had loans from the Student Aid Foundation and speak for themselves. One letter reads: "As it is customary or rather a duty of a student aid beneficiary to keep in touch with the Student Aid all during the time they have an obligation resting upon them, I feel it my duty at this time to write you concerning the matter.

"I had hoped to be able to send some more money by now but have found it impossible. I expect to start working again within the next two or three weeks, and with my first check I am to remember the Student Aid Foundation for it has meant so much to me when I could not continue my education without the aid of the loan. It is my hope and aim to meet this obligation as soon as I can, for I am anxious for other girls to have the same opportunities that were mine through the loan.

Another writes: "Enclosed you will find a money order for $15 which will continue my payments on my Student Aid loan. As another Thanksgiving approaches my gratitude to Student Aid must be expressed again. May you and 'the Foundation' have a very happy Thanksgiving."

Golden Jubilee Birthday Parties Are Discussed by Mrs. Jordan

By Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, State Publicity Chairman.

There is a new plan for the completion of the General Federation Foundation Fund with which to underwrite the federation of the future. Mrs. Frederick G. Balz, General Federation chairman of birthdays, requests every state in the federation, every district and every club to hold a golden jubilee birthday party celebration during the coming year. Through these it is hoped to give new interpretation to each federation, and to raise a "birthday gift fund" for the completion of the foundation which the General Federation needs.

It is suggested that federation pioneers be honored through these parties; those of the state, the district, the club. Appoint a birthday party chairman, whose duty it shall be to arrange for the party which should be held in a central, attractive place, and a definite entrance fee charged. During the party there should be a narrator to tell the story of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Some clubs seem to think clubs are like Topsy—"just growed"—but without the mother organization there would be only local clubs with their horizons circumscribed. This mother has nurtured the clubs, has made possible their development, has enlarged the field of activity and usefulness. General Federation gave birth to many organizations such as Federation of Garden Clubs, Music Federation, Parent-Teachers' Associations, whom she nurtured and helped develop until they were able to walk alone. This wonderful mother, according to the records, has through these 50 years initiated and developed more constructive work than any other organization of women in the world.

Now is the time for clubwomen to show how they appreciate this mother and what she has meant to the world. There are to be various forms of celebration but everybody loves a birthday party, and the chains of parties will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from north to south. This will be a chain no club will want to break, and if all join in "Happy Birthday Dear Mother, Happy Birthday to You" with not a discordant note, what a real triumphal chorus it will be.

Tallulah Group Arranges Program For Albany Woman's Club Meeting

The Tallulah group was in charge of the luncheon program that featured November meeting of Albany Woman's Club. The president, Mrs. Whitfield Gunnels, presided in the clubhouse where autumn decorations added brilliance to the occasion. Mrs. H. L. Killen was chairman of the luncheon decorations and was assisted by Mesdames D. C. Forehand, R. D. Lewis, M. R. Hawk, H. B. McCrae, R. M. Marbury, Rudolph Moore and Max Hardy.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out and mounds of fruits and vegetables centered the tables. Strutting turkeys made from pine cones walked among the green pine boughs. Favors were handmade brown baskets filled with candy, nuts and bright peppers. At each place was a list of rules of "Good Conduct in the Library." In the assembly room a display of books, posters, magazines and other literature reminded the members that this was Library Extension Week.

While standing at the tables, "America" was sung, the flag salute given, and the Tallulah blessing, "Grace Before Meat," recited in unison. It was announced that two junior scholarships had been presented the Y. M. C. A. The resignation of Miss Cena Whitehead was accepted with regret, and in appreciation of her many years of service to the club, she was made a life member. Mrs. Harry Prisant stated that there would be a radio program the fourth Wednesday in each month. Recommendations from the executive were accepted and $1 was donated the district for its Tallulah fund. The sum of $5 was contributed the Red Cross.

Visitors introduced were Mrs. E. G. Twitty, former vice president; Mrs. J. R. Pinson, president of Baconton club; Mrs. Powell Carpenter, of Stark, Fla., and Mrs. Tom Slade, of Baxley, sisters of Mrs. Forehand. Others presented were Mesdames A. Z. Adkins, Dewey Rawls, Carl Van Houten, E. E. Boyett, Eula Carpenter, C. M. Stout, C. M. Shackelford, Mark Baldwin and J. M. Shinkel.

Tallulah songs were sung and Mrs. Forehand, chairman of Tallulah group, gave an interesting sketch of the school, telling of its beginning and of its growth under capable leaders. Albany Tallulah circle was begun last year, when Mrs. R. H. Waugh was club president, and the membership of 20 has grown to 80. Mrs. Forehand presented Mrs. Powell Carpenter, state chairman of character education in Florida Federation, who spoke on "Character Education" which she said had its growth with practice. The beginning of this education comes from the home, the school, the church, the community. Through these channels character is built and many great movements started.

Mrs. Carpenter stressed the sponsorship of youth movements by clubwomen and quoted a noted educator as saying that "mere education comes third and character and personality have been placed first and second." Mrs. C. M. Stout sang and Mrs. Gunnels announced that there would be no meeting in December, and expressed good wishes for the holiday season and New Year.

Lesche Clubwomen Hear Fine Program

Mrs. Keely Greer, the president, presided at the recent meeting of Lesche Woman's Club of Dalton, held at the Central cubhouse. New members received were Mrs. Martin Henderson, Misses Dorothy Wink, Virginia Percy and Coy Watters. Verses in memory of Mrs. John Thomas were read by Miss Carrie Green, the poem being written by Mrs. J. J. Dopley, of Boston, a former resident of Dalton and a club member. A tribute to Mrs. Thomas was read by Mrs. Lee McWilliams.

Miss Carrie Green reported on the hospital committee and asked aid in the work. In an amusing talk, Miss Rose Huff, chairman of program, reviewed the best sellers of 1939. Pictures suggesting the year's best sellers were used in a contest, and Mrs. Lamar Westcott named the largest number, and received a piece of Smoky Mountain pottery.

Miss Frances read from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Others responsible for this enjoyable program were Mrs. Judson Manly, Mrs. Wright Mitchell and Misses Bessie Hamilton, Jenny Hamilton and Lucy Kirk.

Spradlin—Buchanan.

FRANKLIN, Ga., Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Bura Spradling; of Franklin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Spradlin, to Annos D. Buchanan, of Lovelock, Nev., formerly of Carrollton. The marriage was solemnized on November 15.

Gun Shells, Sport. Goods
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

GEORGIA COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

"To unify the efforts of church women in the task of establishing a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, by organizing and developing councils of church women."

Editor, Mrs. William Schley Howard Jr., 138 Church street, Decatur, Ga.; president, Mrs. L. O. Turner, 1259 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. H. A. Cauthorn, Winder Ga.; third vice president, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. A. V. Koebley, 116 Kings highway, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. Leland Mowry, Rome, Ga. Standing committees: Field, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; finance, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, Ga., and social issues, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, 1013 Highland View, N. E., Atlanta.

Methodist Missionary Societies Announce List of New Officers

A highlight of the November program of the Methodist W. M. S. is the election of officers. These officers are installed in an inspirational service on Harvest Day, an annual day observed in December by all auxiliaries.

The following officers were elected at the November business meeting of the W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue Methodist church: President, Mrs. L. R. Brewer; vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Edwards; recording secretary, Mrs. A. F. Trippe; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Vaughn; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Hobbs; secretary children's work, Mrs. Kate Bogman; superintendent of study, Mrs. W. J. Agnew; superintendent of publicity, Miss Nadine Cooper; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. O. F. Reeves; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. E. C. Florence; superintendent of babies, Mrs. A. C. Hay; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. W. B. Hopkins; chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. T. A. Hinson; chairman of local work, Mrs. F. P. Whitley. Circle chairmen are: Mesdames O. V. Branson, T. J. Driggers, C. H. Ellington, R. E. Guillebeau, J. C. Kitchens, and W. H. Russell.

Epworth W. M. S.

The following have been elected to serve the W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church: President, Mrs. T. Willis Fowler; vice president, Mrs. E. W. Mason; treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Robertson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. K. Culpepper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. R. Guthrie; chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. F. H. Spratling; secretary of children's work, Mrs. B. A. Hutchison; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. E. D. Brewer; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Pat Gillentine; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. W. A. Webb; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. M. Benton; superintendent of study, Mrs. Young Fraser. Circle chairmen are: Mesdames B. N. Noble, G. H. Dyer, L. P. Johnson, Annie Grant, J. W. Ross.

Haygood Officers.

The following have been elected by the W. M. S. of Haygood Memorial Methodist church: President, Mrs. R. N. Church; vice president, Mrs. George Suggs; treasurer, Miss Aurelia Taylor; recording secretary, Mrs. Milton Andrews; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Birdie V. Moore; chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. T. B. McLeroy; superintendent of Christian social relations and supplies, Mrs. E. E. Barnes; superintendent of babies, Mrs. W. D. McKenzie and Mrs. F. W. Conrade; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. Otis Barfield; superintendent of publiicty, Mrs. Roy Petree; superintendent of study, Mrs. P. H. Bunn; secretary of children's work, Miss Marguerite Daughtrey. Circle chairmen are: Mesdames W. W. Jackson, E. L. Graydon, Ellis Bryant, Jack Ellis, J. N. Voorhees, Warren Banta, Robert Jones and Lucy Eve.

Calvary W. M. S.

The following have been elected as officers to serve the Calvary Methodist W. M. S.: President, Mrs. B. F. Langford; first vice president, Mrs. John H. Dodson; second vice president, Mrs. W. A. Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Polk; treasurer, Mrs. T. S. Blalock; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hughes; secretary of the children's work, Mrs. E. A. Entrekin; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Gev. Davis; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. Bennetta Manning; superintendent of babies, Mrs. C. B. Funderburke; superintendent of literature and publicity, Mrs. Paul Dobbs; superintendent of study, Mrs. E. P. Jordan; superintendent of spiritual life, Mrs. W. B. Moore; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. T. J. Davis.

Kirkwood W. M. S.

The officers elected by the W. M. S. of Kirkwood Methodist church are: President, Mrs. B. F. Miller; vice president, Mrs. M. E. Noel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clarence O. Hurst; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Lee; treasurer, Mrs. Earnest Haynes. Superintendents are: Study, Mrs. Charles Strong; Christian social relations, Mrs. N. A. Crumbley; publicity, Mrs. L. S. Kelley; World Outlook, Mrs. Hall. Chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. Charles Davis, and secretary of children's work, Miss Cora Lyle.

St. Mark Officers.

These officers have been elected by the W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church: President, Mrs. Hodge Havis; first vice president, Mrs. Arthur Burdette; second vice president, Mrs. Ray Hogg; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Stanford; recording secretary, Miss Jim Claude Farmer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hall; chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. Frank Boyce; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. John Wells; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Charles F. Hoke; superintendent of babies, Mrs. L. L. McCullough; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. S. F. Knowles; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. Hal Morris; superintendent of study, Mrs. Lewis Johnson; secretary of children's work, Mrs. W. M. Marr; secretary of young women, Mrs. Newton Thomas; Bible leader, Mrs. Lester Rumble; chairman of Y. W. C. A., Mrs. B. K. Clapp; chairman of parsonage, Mrs. Norman Poer.

Grace W. M. S.

The officers elected by the W. M. S. of Grace Methodist church are: President, Mrs. Rembert Green; treasurer, Miss Lynnette Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. L. E. Thurmond; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. B. Brown; chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. S. N. Elliott; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. W. E. Woodrow and Mrs. T. B. Martin; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. R. K. Jordan; superintendent of babies, Mrs. W. C. Otto; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. S. F. Roach; superintendent of study, Mrs. R. T. Hedden; superintendent of local work, Mrs. R. L. Hargrove; temperance superintendent, Mrs. G. W. Phillips; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Paul D. Bryan, secretary of young women, Mrs. E. F. Newell; superintendent of hospital work, Mrs. Ethel Robertson; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. Emogene Treadwell; representative to Federated Council, Mrs. R. I. Gunnell; Wesley House representatives, Mesdames H. C. Montgomery, E. O. Kellum, J. S. Alexander.

Pattillo W. M. S.

Pattillo Memorial W. M. S. has chosen the following to serve as officers: President, Mrs. F. A. Ross; first vice president, Mrs. C. H. Aikens; second vice president, Mrs. B. G. Harper; treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Whittaker; local treasurer, Mrs. O. D. Posey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. R. Lawrence; recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Smith; chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. A. B. Sanders; secretary of children's work, Mrs. L. L. Barnes; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. W. A. Latimer; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. C. E. Pattillo; superintendent of babies, Mrs. O. J. Eason; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. George M. Conner; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. F. L. Mucklow; superintendent of mission study, Mrs. H. E. Hingst; superintendent of Bible study, Mrs. M. E. Hill; superintendent of local work, Mrs. Fred E. Coogler; representative to board of Christian education, Mrs. R. H. Bush.

Brown Memorial.

Officers elected by Martha Brown Memorial W. M. S. are: President, Mrs. H. R. Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Fred Russell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. T. Mathews; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Veal; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Wilson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Crabil; superintendent of study, Mrs. H. T. Hunnicutt; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. H. A. Johnson; superintendent of babies, Mrs. R. L. Brown; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Sarah Garrison; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. E. B. Gooch; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. Charles Hubbard; superintendent of hospital work, Mrs. E. F. Fincher; membership chairman, Mrs. George Meyer; chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. John Faith Sr.; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Kennerly West.

Miss Marian Walker Fetes Debutantes.

Miss Marian Walker was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club in honor of Misses Margaret L'Engle, Constance Knowles and Lillian Klein, charming members of the 1939-40 Debutante Club.

Centering the table was a crystal bowl containing an artistic arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

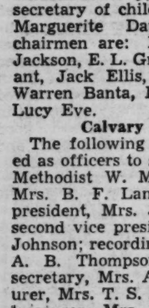
Present were Misses Mary Virginia McConnell, Julia Block, George Dargan, Jean Oliver, Peggy Dutton, Bolling Spalding, Ann Pappenheimer, Georgia Adams, Mary McGaughey, Mrs. Robert Miles, and the honor guests and hostess.

Plans Peace Program.

The Christian social relations committee of Haygood Memorial W. M. S. is studying international relations during the month of November. On November 12 the committee arranged a peace program for every department of the church school and placed inside each church bulletin a copy of the peace articles for the Methodist discipline.

The foreign war referendum amendment bill will be discussed at each of the 10 circles of the W. M. S. on November 27. At the committee meeting on November 30, Dr. Cullen Gosnell will speak on "The Present European Scene." Dr. Gosnell is head of the political science department of Emory University and has just returned from Europe.

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS



Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Yule Fair Planned By Parish Council

The second annual Christmas fair of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip will be held Friday at the chapter house from 2 to 8 o'clock.

There will be on sale many interesting articles: For dolls, there will be clothes, furniture and bed linen; for babies, hand-quilted bibs, dresses and toys; for children, shoe bags, hand-made aprons, hand-made paper dolls, stuffed animals and other novelties; for adults, leather articles, book covers, pot holders, potted plants, hand-made crocheted novelties, home-made cookies, candies, cakes, pies, bread, pickles, jellies, jam, relish, glazed nuts; Christmas cards and wrappings, aprons, bed jackets, besides other interesting items.

For the family there will be a turkey dinner from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. The menu will be turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, rice, gravy, candied yams, English peas, ambrosia, fruit cake and coffee. Reservations may be made by calling Cherokee 2511. During the dinner hour the junior choir will sing Christmas carols.

All the women of the parish are working together on this joint project of the council. The public is invited to attend.

Miss McEachin Weds At Home Ceremony.

Miss Virginia McEachin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, became the bride of Forrest Eugene Richardson on the evening of November 23 at the home of the bride's parents on Woodland avenue.

The home was beautifully decorated with pastel colored chrysanthemums. Rev. W. M. Williams performed the ceremony in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Edgar Baleman was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of black Alpaca crepe with matching accessories and her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias. Edgar Baleman acted as the groom's best man.

The bride wore a stylish three-piece ensemble of wine-colored wool, the coat of which was trimmed with gray wolf fur. Her accessories were wine-colored and completing her costume was a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mrs. Gilbert, the bride's mother, wore a gown of teal blue wool. Her flowers were roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Brock, mother of the groom, wore a model of black moss crepe with a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses.

After the ceremony the young couple left on a wedding trip to the Smoky mountains and upon their return they will reside on McPherson avenue.

Daughters of King To Give Tea Today.

Daughters of the King of St. Timothy's church will entertain the congregation at a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Flanigen, 245 Third avenue, S. E., honoring the members of the confirmation class. Mrs. Flanigen, directress of the Daughters of the King, will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames F. H. Williams, secretary, and W. I. Brooks, treasurer of the order.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will confirm a class, which will be presented to him by the Rev. Milton Richardson Sunday at the 11 o'clock service at St. Timothy's church.

MEETINGS

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Step-up night will be observed. Mrs. Bee Bragg, worthy matron, and C. W. Childs, worthy patron, urge all members to report to the harvest party committee on the sale of tickets.

East Atlanta Chapter 108, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the E. A. Minor Masonic hall for the meeting and initiation.

Club Estates Garden Club meets Tuesday with Mrs. Ott Alston, at her home at 1180 Bellair drive. Mrs. J. J. Nicholson and Mrs. Grady Poole will speak.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets Monday with Mrs. J. D. Bansley, 920 Virginia avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Spence will be cohostess.

Chapter B. of P. E. O. meets Monday at 2 o'clock with Miss Emily Dexter at Agnes Scott College. Mrs. Ruth Summers will talk on life in the Philippines.

Atlanta Bessie Tift Alumnae meet at the Gordon Street Baptist church Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served and a musical program given by former Bessie Tift students. Call Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Hemlock 0812-J, or Miss Marietta Faust, Raymond 1331, for reservations.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. C. Hobson, 1231 Cumberland road.

The Mayflower Garden Club will hold the December meeting and the annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ralph R. McNair, 1321 Berwick avenue, at 10:30 o'clock, December 1. Mesdames Russell Baker, James T. Miller and J. H. Morrison will assist.

Rosemary Garden Club meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. S. L. Austin at 1141 Hudson drive, N. E.

The Planters will meet at 3 o'clock on Monday with Mrs. E. D. Smith at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mimosa Garden Club meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frances W. Latimer at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic temple.

The Flower Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Tucker at 3 o'clock on Tuesday.

Forsythia Garden Club meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Dobbins, on Woodward way, N. W. Mrs. Owen McConnell will be cohostess. A talk on interesting gardens of the world and holiday home decorations will be made by Mrs. L. O. Freeman of College Park.

The Georgia Evening College Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hal Hulsey, 953 Rupley drive.

Primrose Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Duncan, West Pace's Ferry road, at 4 o'clock on Tuesday.

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., will hold installation of officers on December 8 at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Fecker Weds Mr. Stevens In Pennsylvania

CORAOPOLIS, Pa., Nov. 25.—Miss Ruth Corinne Fecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Fecker, became the bride of Frederic Earl Stevens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Earl Stevens, of Atlanta, at a lovely ceremony taking place on Saturday afternoon, November 18, at the home of the bride's parents, "Starwae," here. Rev. Lockhart Amermon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, Pa., performed the marriage before the altar placed before the French doors which was banked with urns containing white flowers, ferns and palms.

John Grant Curry, of Coroapolis Heights, Pa., was the groomsman and A. E. Stevens, of Princeton, N. J., acted as his brother's best man.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John Grant Curry, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in her own wedding gown of white tulle and lace, fashioned with a bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of pastel-colored fall flowers.

The maid of honor was the groom's cousin, Miss Mildred Bracker, of Atlanta. She wore a gown of rainbow colored tulle fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and a bouffant skirt. Her flowers were like those of the matron of honor.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was made of silk faille cut on simple lines and fashioned with a high neck and long sleeves and forming a slight bustle in the back. Her flowers were a bouquet of gardenias, valley lilies and bouvardia.

Mrs. Fecker, the bride's mother, was becomingly attired in a champagne colored skirt topped by a gold lame jacket. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. Stevens, the groom's mother, was gowned in a model of blue crepe embroidered in gold. On her shoulder she wore a spray of orchids.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. The bride chose for traveling a bright green wool model fashioned with a full skirt, with which she wore a black pillbox hat and matching accessories. Her coat was a gray Harris tweed reefer. After their wedding trip Mr. Stevens and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Delia Bracker, of Atlanta; Miss Margaret Holliday, of Cleveland, Ohio; Chester Baffa and Thomas H. Baffa, of New York, uncles of the bride.

1935 Matrons Club Is Entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Rutland, of LaGrange, entertained at luncheon recently for the members of the 1935 Matrons Club, O. E. S. Mrs. Rutland is the daughter of Mrs. L. W. Granade, who is president of the club.

Those motoring to LaGrange were: Mesdames A. N. Driggers, E. B. Gooch, L. F. Marsh, C. A. Bostwick, George Haney, L. W. Granade, E. W. Hughes, S. J. DeFreese, Veta Black, Nora Belle Dodson, Elmo Moore, J. T. Sessions and John Hill.

Kentucky Club To Meet Tuesday.

The Kentucky Club will meet on Tuesday in the activities building of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Newton B. Fowler. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames George Denman, B. C. Milner, Eugene Dye, H. W. Donnegan, E. B. Hume, Robert Mell and Ashby Jones.

A forum on "Propaganda" will be conducted by several members of the Emory University forum group, Mesdames E. Stewart, Carl Dietrich, Hinton Blackshear, R. Harman Johns, W. L. Ballenger.

In conjunction with the program, the Kentucky Club will display the garments the organization has made for the Needlework Guild during the past year. Any member desiring to make an additional contribution may bring two new similar garments to the needlework shower.

Miss Blackshear Is Entertained.

Mrs. C. D. Gibson was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her home on Montclair drive in compliment to Miss Dorothea Blackshear, whose marriage to Frank Brady Jr. will take place at an early date.

The aquatic motif was carried out in the decorations. The table was overlaid with a fish net cloth centered with a concealed body of water in which fish were swimming surrounded by sea shells and marine animals. Marking guests' covers were tiny bamboo fishing poles to which a hook was attached and a minute fish was dangling on which the names were written.

Present were Misses Elizabeth Blackshear, Ann Scott Harmon, Henrietta Gunn, Marjorie Carmichael, Bright Bickerstaff, Jule McClatchey, Marian Fugitt, Duchess Oliver, Claudine Gibson, Clara McConnell, Evelyn Fluker, Frances Gerrard, Mesdames Perry Blackshear, William Garrett, John Blick, Malcom Tarver Jr., of Dalton; Bruce Gregory, of Savannah; Mrs. Gene Nardin, the honor guest, and the hostess.

Mr., Mrs. Fleming Fete Duo of Debs

Miss Jane Osbun and Miss Constance Knowles, popular debutantes, were honored last evening at the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming were hosts at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The dinner table was centered with an oblong crystal bowl filled with an arrangement of fall flowers in the shades of gold and bronze. Flanking the central decoration were crystal candelabra holding burning yellow tapers.

Invited for the occasion were the honor guests and Misses Bolling Spalding, Selma and Rebecca Wight and Ben Osbun, James Franklin, William Daniel, Robert Chambers, Griggs Shaeffer, Hughes Spalding and Strother Fleming Jr.

Miss Mendelson Weds at Home Rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mendelson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Mendelson to Isaac Newton Schoenfeld, of Huntington, W. Va., on October 30, at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Leonard Mervis, of Cincinnati, Ohio, officiated in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride was gowned in a Molyneux model of almond green with draped turban of matching material. Her flowers were white rosebuds with swainsona.

After the first of December, following a wedding trip to New Orleans and points on the gulf coast, Mr. and Mrs. Schoenfeld will reside at Hotel Governor Cabell, Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Mary C. White Available for Talks.

Miss Mary Cullar White, missionary, home on furlough from China, is in the city and is available for missionary talks to Sunday schools, classes and missionary societies. She may be reached through the church committee for China relief, phone Main 9423.

Miss Aleen Wilson Weds James Tumlin

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Wilson of the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Aleen Wilson, to James Walter Tumlin.

Mrs. Tumlin is the only child of her parents and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilson Sr., of Locust Grove, and the late Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Heard, also of Locust Grove. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Kathleen Heard. Mrs. Tumlin attended Sacred Heart and Girls' High school and is a popular member of Sigma Tau Delta sorority.

Mr. Tumlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tumlin, of Atlanta, and attended Fulton High school and Washington Senators' baseball school. His only sister is Mrs. Wayne O'Neal, of Atlanta, and his only brother is W. H. Tumlin. Mr. Tumlin is employed by the Atlantic Steel Mills and he and his bride are residing at 496 Clifton road.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

Monday Thru Thursday!



CREPE, leather and composition soles . . . for men, women, children.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

High's BASEMENT

MONDAY--A DAY OF GREAT VALUES!



Actual $10 and $15

COATS

NEW STYLES
INTERLINED
SIZES 14-20

$5.88

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
PLAID BACK COATS
SMART SPORTS COATS
FUR FABRIC COATS

HIGH'S BASEMENT



COAT DRESS

Sizes 14 To 46! 69c

Easy-to-get-into coat dresses of finest percale prints! Deep hems! Full cut!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



$2.98-$3.98 **Dresses**

Just 48 to Sell! $1

Thrilling sale! Daytime fashions for now and holiday wear! Sizes 14 to 52 in the lot!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Men's Reg. 29c **Shirts & Shorts**

10c EA.

Broadcloth shorts! Cotton rib shirts! Full cut, well tailored! Sizes 34 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



$1 SATIN SLIPS

Sizes 34 to 44! 69c

Silk stripe satins! Rayon satins! With reinforced seams. Bias cut.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Reg. $1 Shirt and Tie Set

79c

Dress type shirts with stand-up collar! AND TIE! Grand for Xmas gifts! Sizes 8 to 18 years.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Women's 49c **Rayon Undies**

Novelty Weaves! 15c

Panties! Briefs! Shorts! Slight irregulars of higher grades! Tearose. All sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Beacon ROBES

Wrap Style! $1.98

Blanket robes, full cut! Rayon and cotton trimmed and piped collar! Solids, floral patterns. Small, medium, large sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

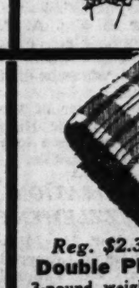


Girls' $1.69 **Dresses**

Rayon Crepes! $1

Crepes for Sunday best! 3 to 6 years. Also new cotton frocks, 7 to 14.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Reg. $2.39 Part-Wool **Double Plaid Blankets**

3-pound weight! Lovely pastels in plaid motif. Sateen bound.

2 PAIR $3.75! PAIR $1.98

HIGH'S BASEMENT

J. M. HIGH CO.; Since 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS



MISS CHRISTINE RAY.



MISS EDITH EASON.



MISS CLEVERDELLE ATKINSON.



MISS MARY LODGE.



MISS MARY MARLOWE.



Leonard Photo.

MISS GRACE BALES.

Miss Ray's engagement to Rev. Joseph Temple, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is announced today by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fred H. Ray, of Lindale. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized at an early date. Miss Mason, whose betrothal to Sylvester Caswell, of Roopville and Thomasville, was announced recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mason, of Carrollton. Miss Atkinson's engagement to William A. Toms, of Georgetown, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Atkinson, of Tallahassee, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized on December 16 in Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Lodge's betrothal to Grady Holman Jr., of Blakely, is announced by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. G. F. Lodge, of Whigham. The marriage of Miss Lodge to Mr. Holman will take place on January 3. Miss Marlowe's engagement to Dr. W. T. Rogers, of Atlanta, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marlowe, of East Point. The marriage of this popular couple will take place at an early date. Miss Bales' betrothal to Kenneth J. Pittard, of Duluth, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bales, of Duluth. The marriage will be solemnized on December 3.

GEORGIA'S RED CROSS ROLL CALL GOES INTO FINAL WEEK

RECORD RESPONSE TO ANNUAL PLEA PREDICTED BY NIX

State Chairman Appeals to People of State To Aid Generously in Campaign for Help of Distressed.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 25.—"The greatest roll call in the history of Georgia" was predicted tonight by Abit Nix, Athens attorney and state roll call chairman, and other Red Cross officials, in reporting on the success of volunteer workers in the Georgia Red Cross merbership drive.

The annual Georgia roll call, exclusive of Atlanta and Fulton county, opened November 11 and will close November 30.

First reports, Mr. Nix said, indicate more than 45,000 Georgians already have enlisted in this year's roll call.

Statement by Nix.

"In this troubled world today," he asserted, "the people of our state and nation, and of every other nation, have one thing in common. We are united under one flag—the Red Cross in a white field—the flag which all peoples love and respect. There is no boundary line in the world which erects a barrier to this heroic emblem of humanity."

As the concluding week of the state drive begins, Mr. Nix urged every Georgian to do his or her part "to keep the Red Cross ready" to meet every emergency by joining without delay. He urged his army of volunteer workers to see that every Georgian is given an opportunity to join.

Reports Listed.

Among the high points in this year's roll call, Mr. Nix cited the following:

Mrs. B. J. Bandy, Dalton roll call chairman, has reported a response "far superior" to any in the history of the Red Cross in Georgia.

Mrs. J. F. Evans, Thomas county chairman, has reported 600 memberships, with six towns in the county not yet heard from.

James H. Fort, Americus and Sumter county chairman, has reported "our roll call a big success, already exceeding last year's work."

J. A. Durrenberger, Valdosta chairman, has reported a 50 per cent increase in memberships to date over last year.

Lewis Leach, Bleckley county chairman, predicts memberships in his county will be doubled over 1938.

Augusta, Macon, Waycross, Savannah, Gainesville, Athens and Columbus have reported large increases in membership over last year.

Journalism at University Marks 25th Year



This year marks the 25th anniversary of the beginning of journalism instruction at the University. Here a group of the student sons and daughters of newspapermen are shown as they pay quiet tribute to the memory of Henry W. Grady, once editor of The Atlanta Constitution, for whom the University's Henry W. Grady School of Journalism was named. Grouped around the Grady bust on the University campus (left to right) are Jane Ball, daughter of Lamar Q. Ball, Sunday editor of The Constitution; Bill Rogers, of Elberton, brother of Lee Rogers, also of The Constitution; Mary Ann Braswell, daughter of E. B. Braswell, publisher of the Athens Banner-Herald; Owen Brice, of Lake Wales, Fla., son of the editor of the Lake Wales American, and Marigene Christian, of Elberton, daughter of Editor G. T. Christian of the Elberton Star.

STATE'S 4-H BEST TO GO TO CHICAGO

Georgia Boys and Girls Will Attend Annual 'Congress.'

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Georgia 4-H club winners in 1939 competition will leave for Chicago next Saturday to participate in the National 4-H Club Congress December 2-9.

Boys taking the trip include Fred Peterson, of Montgomery county, winner in general club work in south Georgia; Hugh Westbrook, of Hall county, general winner for north Georgia; Bob Robison, of Montgomery county, livestock judging; Fred Oakley and Cecil Cribbs, of Chatham county, state demonstration time; Elvin Anderson, of Bulloch county, livestock raising, and Willis Williams, of Coffee county, health.

The girl winners are Emily Whitaker, of Columbia county, clothing; Thelma Massey, of Worth, health; Clara Nell Lavender, of Jackson, canning; Sara Harp, of Macon, foods; Annelle Williamson, of Bibb, general excellence; Mary Elizabeth Edwards, of Liberty, bread; Dorothy Mann, of Greene, rural electrification; Blanche Mixon and Annie Mae Phillips, of Fulton, state demonstration team, and Lorena Mims, of Telfair, gardening.

W. A. Sutton Jr., of Tifton, and Miss Emmie Nelson, of Athens, will chaperon the party. Miss Opal Ward, of Fulton, and A. J. Nitzschke, Chatham county agent, will attend as coaches of their respective teams. County Agent M. Gordon Nessmith, of Ware, will attend as a general excellence winner among the county agents.

POSTMASTERS TO HEAR CONGRESSMEN SPEAK

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 25.—Congressman A. Sidney Camp and Robert Ramspeck will address a meeting of the Fourth District League of Postmasters here Tuesday, Wilbur N. Harwell, of Oxford, district president, has announced.

Other speakers will include M. H. Ackerman, post office inspector; Harry Miller, of the central accounting office, and Mrs. L. Bertie Rushing, state president of the Georgia League of Postmasters.

The meeting will start at 3 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house, and a banquet will be held at 6 o'clock.

INFANTRY BATTALION GETS TRAINING ORDERS

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Unit commanders of the Third Battalion, 121st Infantry of the Georgia National Guard, today had orders from Colonel Lewis C. Pope, regimental commander, to report for a seven-day training period at Laura Walker recreation center near Waycross.

Dublin's two companies, Headquarters and Company K, are in this battalion.

Major Charles F. Pope, of Dublin, has been designated battalion commander, Major J. E. Mathews, of LaGrange, battalion commander, being confined to his home with injuries received in an automobile accident.

SCHOOL PATROLMAN, 15, STRUCK, KILLED BY CAR

EASTMAN, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Charles Graham, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, of Empire, died in a local sanitarium last night of injuries suffered in a highway accident near Empire.

Sheriff J. C. Lewis, of Dodge county, said the youth was knocked off his bicycle in collision with an automobile.

Sheriff Lewis identified the driver of the car as Mrs. A. P. Bandy, of Sanford, Fla. Mrs. Bandy brought young Graham to an Eastman hospital, where he died of a fractured skull.

Graham was a member of the Schoolboy Patrol at Dodge High school. The body was taken to a funeral home in Hawkinsville.

TELLER ON PROBATION FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Leighton C. McLendon, charged with violation of the national banking act of 1935, was placed on probation for three years today by Judge William H. Barrett after he pleaded guilty in United States court to embezzling a little more than $800 from the Citizens & Southern National Bank at Savannah.

BLOW ON HEAD BLAMED FOR DEATH OF YOUTH

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Muscogee County Physician James A. Thrash said today an autopsy showed a blow on the head killed Edwin John Matich, 20, found dead in bed at his Phenix City, Ala., home yesterday.

Solicitor General Hubert Calhoun announced a hearing would be held Wednesday for Ralph Murray, 20, friend of Matich, who was arrested on a murder warrant sworn out by John Matich, father of the dead youth.

Calhoun added he was informed Matich was struck with an iron pipe during a fight at a weiner roast, but that he continued at the party after the dispute was settled. His father found the body.

LAGRANGE TO ELECT MAYOR, COUNCILMEN

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Formal election of a mayor and three councilmen for LaGrange will take place December 6, Albert Brooks, chairman of the city Democratic executive committee, has announced.

The four men, choices in the Democratic primary held in October, which is tantamount to election, are: Dr. R. S. O'Neal, returned to position as mayor for a third term, having served since 1932; Richard Hutchinson, re-elected, and Frank Winn and Alton Daniel, newly-named council appointees.

LOWNDES INDICTS 93 FOR 'SLOTS' OPERATION

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Officials disclosed today that the Lowndes county grand jury has returned 93 indictments against alleged operators of slot machines.

Sheriff J. L. Spivey said he was withholding names of those indicted until warrants could be served. Trials were set for 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Superior Court Judge W. E. Thomas, in his charge last Monday, called upon the grand jurors to indict operators of slot machines and said there "could be no compromise."

NEW NAVAL VESSEL NAMED FOR BENSON

Georgians Witnessed Christening and Launching of Craft.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 25.—The 348-foot U. S. S. Benson, named for the late Admiral William S. Benson, of Macon, Ga., and christened by his widow, rode the waves here today while being fitted for service as one of the newest units in the United States navy's expansion program.

The vessel, the 141st built for the navy in the Fore River yard here, slid down the ways recently as Mrs. Benson, her sister, Mrs. H. C. Arnold Sr., of Newnan, and a party of other Georgians looked on.

Members of Mrs. Arnold's party included Mrs. J. E. Featherstone, Mrs. H. E. Powell and Mrs. Hart Odom, all of Newnan; Mrs. S. H. Tucker, of Cedartown, and Miss Marjorie Arnold, of Washington. All attended a reception in honor of the sponsor immediately after the reception, where some renewed acquaintance with Mrs. H. R. (Peter) Pund, the former Miss Susan Broyles, of Atlanta. Mr. Pund, Georgia Tech's All-American center in 1927-28, is an executive in the Bethlehem Steel Company, builders of the vessel.

Admiral Benson, for whom the craft is named, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1877.

He became chief of naval operations with the rank of rear admiral in 1915, and was commissioned admiral in 1916. He was retired in 1919, and died in Washington in 1932.

By reason of his office, he was the senior naval officer, afloat and ashore, and next in rank to the assistant secretary of the navy during the World War.

Other Service.

He was a member of the commission appointed by President Wilson to confer with the Allied powers in 1917; was a member of a special mission abroad in 1918; was naval representative in drawing up naval terms of the Armistice, and was naval adviser to the American commission to negotiate peace.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Medal, received for "exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility as chief of naval operations," he received the following decorations: French Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, British Cross of the Order of St. Michael, Japanese Order of the Rising Sun, and the Order of St. Gregory the Great (military class, first order), from Pope Benedict XV.

THOMSON MAN SLAIN BY SHOTGUN CHARGE

THOMSON, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Sheriff J. Lynn Norris, of McDuffie county, said Willie Greene, 37, Thomson sawmill operator, was shot to death at his home last night by a man identified as Albert Hinton, also of Thomson.

He said Hinton is alleged to have shot Greene three times with a 12-gauge shotgun after an altercation between the two men.

Sheriff Norris said there would be no inquest and that trial would probably be held for Hinton next week.

Greene is survived by his wife, three sons, his father, five brothers and three sisters.

CAROLINA YOUTH DIES OF SHOTGUN ACCIDENT

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Nathaniel Jones, 19, of Allendale, S. C., died in a local hospital early today of a gunshot wound received in a post-hunting trip accident at his home.

Jones was struck in the abdomen when the shotgun he had used on the trip fell from the porch of his home and discharged.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones.

WEATHER

ATLANTA, (Nov. 27, 1938); one year ago today, partly cloudy; high 33, low 24.

Sun and Moon for Today.

(Sunday, Nov. 26, 1939): Sun rises 6:21 a. m.; sets 4:30 p. m.; moon rises 4:40 p. m.; sets 5:54 a. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT
(Observations at 6:30 p. m., Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25, 1939.

Highest temperature	48
Lowest temperature	40
Mean temperature	42
Normal temperature	49
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches	0.01
Total precipitation this month, inches	0.32
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches	1.95
Total precipitation this year, inches	39.45
Deficiency since January 1, inches	3.36

Weather Bureau reports of sky conditions at 6:30 p. m. yesterday with high and low temperatures for preceding 24 hours and rainfall for preceding 12 hours.

STATION—	High	Low	Precipitation
Abilene, cldy.	65	40	.00
Albany, N. Y., cldy	33	24	.00
Alpena, clear	36	29	.00
Amarillo, cldy.	39	14	.00
Asheville, cldy.	40	33	.07
Atlanta Airport, cldy.	46	39	.01
Atlantic City, cldy.	38	35	.00
Augusta, cldy.	51	42	.00
Billings		20	
Birmingham, cldy	55	32	.00
Bismarck, clear	36	29	.00
Boise		25	
Boston, cldy.	34	27	.00
Buffalo, pt. cldy.	40	26	.00
Burlington, cldy.	32	15	.00
Charleston, pt. cldy.	58	42	.00
Charlotte		39	
Chattanooga, cldy.	51	42	.00
Chicago, cldy.	41	38	.00
Cincinnati, cldy.	48	39	.00
Cleveland, pt. cldy.	43	27	.00
Columbus, Ohio, cldy.	43	29	.00
Corpus Christi, cldy.	61	58	.02
Dallas		38	
Denver		16	
Des Moines		35	
Detroit, clear	36	30	.00
Duluth, cldy.	40	37	
Elkins, pt. cldy.	42	20	.00
El Paso, cldy.	70	44	.00
Fort Wayne, cldy.	39	33	.00
Galveston, cldy.	58	54	.00
Grand Forks, N. D., cldy.	36	28	.00
Harrisburg, cldy.	38	29	.00
Hartford, cldy.	36	29	.00
Havre, clear	46	22	
Houston, cldy.	56	53	T.
Indianapolis, cldy.	38	37	.00
Jacksonville, cldy.	62	45	.T
Kansas City, cldy.	45	34	.T
Key West, clear	71	65	.00
Knoxville, cldy.	42	40	.33
Little Rock, cldy.	49	37	.00
Los Angeles, ptly. cldy.	72	58	
Louisville, clear	47	39	.00
Macon, pt. cldy.	54	41	.00
Memphis, cldy.	48	40	.00
Meridian, cldy.	56	24	.00
Miami, clear	74	55	.00
Miles City, Mont., clear	40	20	.00
Milwaukee, cldy.	40	39	.00
Min'apolis-St. Paul, cldy.	42	36	.00
Missoula, Mont.		18	
Mobile, cldy.	59	33	.00
Montgomery, clear	61	37	.00
Nashville, cldy.	45	40	.00
Newark, N. J., cldy.	36	33	.00
New Orleans, cldy.	58	50	.00
Norfolk, cldy.	44	40	.07
North Platte, Neb.		31	
Oakland, Cal.		47	
Oklahoma City, cldy.	42	33	.00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	72	46	.00
Pittsburgh, cldy.	37	27	.00
Portland, Maine, pt. cldy.	34	25	.00
Portland, Ore.		47	
Pueblo, Colo., clear	37	14	.00
Raleigh, clear	43	39	.02
Reno		23	
Richmond, cldy.	42	36	T.
Roseburg, Ore.		42	
St. Louis, cldy.	45	39	.00
Salt Lake City		26	
San Antonio, cldy.	59	55	T.
San Francisco, pt. cldy.	60	52	.20
Savannah, cldy.	60	36	.00
Seattle		34	
Shreveport, cldy.	55	36	.00
Springfield, Ill., cldy.	44	39	.00
Springfield, Mo., cldy.	42	34	T.
Tampa, cldy.	70	50	.00
Vicksburg		39	
Washington, cldy.	39	34	T.
Wichita, cldy.	40	29	.00
Wilmington, cldy.	50	37	.00

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer in northwest portion Monday.

North Carolina: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, light rain in the interior Monday, not much change in temperature.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Fdorida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, colder Sunday in central and extreme northeast portions.

Louisiana and Mississippi: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer in northwest portion Monday. Moderat northerly winds on the coast.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Continued cold. Moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday.

East Texas: Considerable cloudiness Sunday; Monday occasional rains, slightly warmer in the interior. Moderate northeast and east winds on the coast.

West Texas: Cloudy, probably occasional rains Sunday and Monday. Warmer Monday and in west and north portions Sunday.

Daily Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following applications for marriage licenses were posted yesterday in Fulton county:

Paul C. Kelley, 20, of 755 Griffin street, N. W., and Miss Lois Mae Cole, 19, of 935 Tulip street, N. W.

James D. Patterson, 33, of 513 St. Charles avenue, N. E., and Miss Kathryn Hicks, 22, of 1342 North Side drive.

COURT DECISIONS.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Lanier, executor, vs. Lanier; from Bryan superior court—Judge Grice. J. P. Dukes, for plaintiff in error. P. M. Anderson, contra.

Georgia Power Company vs. Davis; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, W. H. Schroder Jr., for plaintiff in error. R. Beverly Irwin, Samuel H. Wilds, contra.

Quillian, trustee, vs. Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; from Fulton civil court—Judge McClelland. Evins, Quillian & Evins, Winsor Letton, for plaintiff. MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, Robert S. Sams, Dudley Cook, W. H. Schroder Jr., for defendant.

Judgments Reversed.

Blue Bell Globe Manufacturing Company vs. Baird; from Jackson superior court—Judge Pratt. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for plaintiff in error. G. P. Martin, Joe Quillian, contra.

Dorminy vs. American Mutual Liability Insurance Company et al.; from Ben Hill superior court—Judge Gower. McDonald & McDonald, for plaintiff. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for defendants.

Griggs vs. Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Louis Geffen, for plaintiff. Haas, Gambrell & Gardner, for defendants.

Southern Railway Company vs. DeFoor; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Neely, Marshall & Greene, W. Neal Baird, Edgar A. Neely Jr., for plaintiff in error. Hewlett & Dennis, contra.

Universal Credit Company vs. Starrett; from Hart superior court—Judge Edwards. John B. Morris, Harry S. McCowen, for plaintiff in error. W. L. Hailey, contra.

Childress vs. Trippe; from Albany city court—Judge Clayton Jones. E. L. Smith, for plaintiff. S. B. Lippitt, for defendant.

Norman vs. Sovereign Camp Woodmen of the World, from Fulton civil court—Judge Carpenter. F. Joe Turner, for plaintiff. Robert G. Plunkett, Robert F. Scarborough, Lewis H. Fowler, for defendant.

'WE DON'T LIKE BUND' —CAPTAIN WIEDEMANN

SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Captain Fritz Wiedemann, German consul general at San Francisco, told German-Americans at a dinner here: "We wish from the bottom of our hearts that the United States won't become involved in this war.

"And get this straight, none of us like the German Bund."

He was a dinner guest last night of a Seattle group.

Visiting Artist Will Exhibit Water Colors in Athens



"La Jolla, California" is the title of this marine landscape water color by James Couper Wright, visiting associate professor of art at the University of Georgia. Mr. Wright, a recognized authority on water colors, is holding a one-man exhibition at the Chancellor House on the University campus, opening today and continuing through December 15. He came to the University recently from Occidental College, Los Angeles.

WRIGHT WILL SHOW ART AT UNIVERSITY

One-Man Exhibition Opens Today at Campus Chancellor House.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 25.—James Couper Wright, visiting associate professor of art at the University of Georgia, will open a one-man exhibition of water colors Sunday at the Chancellor House on the university campus.

The showing, which will continue through December 15, will be open to the public from 8 o'clock each morning until 6 o'clock each afternoon on weekdays, and from 3 to 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Wright, born in the Orkney Island, Scotland, attended the Edinburgh College of Art, was awarded a scholarship for study in the museums of London and, in 1928, was graduated from the School of Design of the Edinburgh College of Art. A traveling scholarship enabled him to study at L'Academic Moderne, Paris, Chartres, and in Belgium, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. In 1930 he was designer for the League of Nations sections at the International Exhibition of Hygiene at Dresden. He came to America about eight years ago.

Among the numerous awards received by Mr. Wright for his water colors are: First honorable mention, San Diego, 1931; Southern California Annual, San Diego, 1934; and Purchase Prize, California Water Color Society, 1937. His work has been shown in the Royal Society of Arts, London; Philadelphia Water Color Society; the Los Angeles Art Association, and the International Water Color Exhibition, Chicago.



JAMES COUPER WRIGHT

CARBON MONOXIDE BLAMED FOR DEATH

Pennsylvanian's Body Found in Car Near Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today blamed carbon monoxide poisoning for the death of a man found in his automobile on the Pecan City road yesterday.

He was identified as Harold J. Barnett, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., although a Georgia driver's license showing Newnan, Ga., as his address, was found.

C. L. Wilder Jr., testified he noticed the car on the road Thursday, but did not investigate until Friday, when he became puzzled as to why the machine had not been moved. He testified the ignition switch of the car was still on, and County Officer Bob Culpepper reported he found the gasoline tank empty when he arrived.

President of Urologists



DR. EARL FLOYD.

UROLOGISTS PLAN MEETING IN BILOXI

Dr. Earl Floyd Announces Convention Date.

Leading authorities on urology will address the annual convention of the southeastern branch of the American Urological Association, to be held in Biloxi, Miss., December 8 and 9, Dr. Earl Floyd, Atlanta, president of the group, announced yesterday.

Dr. M. K. Bailey, Atlanta, is a member of the executive committee of the association.

Speakers on the two-day program include Dr. Roy Henline, New York; Dr. Rubin Flocks, Iowa City; Dr. Charles McKenna, Chicago; Dr. E. C. Crabtree, Boston; Dr. Roger W. Barnes, Los Angeles; Dr. Edward N. Cook, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Ash, Washington; Dr. George R. Livermore, Memphis, and Dr. Edgar Burns, New Orleans.

PHONE EXCHANGE OPENS IN MADISON

First Call After 'Cut-Over' Made by Mayor.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MADISON, Ga., Nov. 25. — Madison's new Kiwanis-fostered telephone exchange was put in service today with brief ceremonies following a mid-day "cut-over" from the old exchange.

The first call over the new system was made by Mayor R. M. Turnell, who talked with persons in Atlanta as Mrs. J. W. Crawford, local telephone official, and R. M. Seely, of Covington, district manager, looked on.

The local system has more than 200 subscribers. The new exchange building was erected at a cost of nearly $50,000. Its construction was fostered by a Kiwanis committee composed of Ben S. Thompson, N. A. McDowell and W. C. Hemperley.

PAIR GET MISTRIAL IN PEONAGE CHARGES

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Federal Judge William H. Barrett declared a mistrial in the case of Roy and Fred Reeves, charged with peonage, when the jury announced late today that it was unable to reach an agreement.

Government attorneys said the two men, McDufife county farmers, had held to forced labor a negro identified as Robert Parker. The jury was given the case about 2 o'clock, and the mistrial was declared four hours later.

NEW PASTOR TO ACT AT SISTER'S NUPTIALS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 25.—Ordained Wednesday in Savannah, Claude E. Stinson, of Dublin, tomorrow will conduct his first wedding ceremony, with his sister, who marries James A. Davidson, of Rentz, as one of the principals.

Mr. Stinson has just completed four years of work at Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin, Tenn., and after serving four charges in the Savannah district for a year, plans to return to college for further education.

DEUTSCHLAND TRAP IS SEEN BY LONDON

Nazi Ship May Indirectly Help Capture German Battleship.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Naval circles indicated tonight that the escape of the German merchant ship Watussi from Mozambique might help the British navy trap the Nazi pocket battleship Deutschland, which has been acting as a sea raider in the Atlantic and, apparently, in the Indian oceans.

The 9,521-ton Watussi fled Thursday night from Mozambique, not many days after the Deutschland had been reported in the area of the Mozambique channel off the southeastern coast of Africa. Some sources believed that the Watussi was attempting to replenish the sea raider's supplies and that it might provide a chance for the British warships to close in on the elusive sea raider.

The escape of the Watussi followed the flight last Saturday from Lobito of the German merchant ships Windhuk and Adolph Woermann. The Woermann was later scuttled in the South Atlantic to avoid capture by British warships, which rescued 35 passengers including 18 women, and 127 members of the crew.

Naval circles said that the following German steamers had slipped out of neutral ports in addition to the Cap Norte, the Emmy Freiderich, the Uhenfels and the Woermann, which were scuttled to avoid capture:

During October, the Borkum, of 3,670 tons, from Montevideo; the Dresden of 5,567 tons, from Valparaiso; the Togo of 5,042 tons, from Boma, in the Belgian Congo.

During November, the Havelland of 6,334 tons, from Manzanillo; the Lahn of 8,498 tons, from Talcahuano; the Tacoma of 8,268 tons, from Talcahuano; the Windhuk of 16,662 tons, from Lobito; and another vessel from Carmen, Mexico.

ASSIGNMENT CANCELLED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP) The State Department announced today the assignment of Charles A. Converse, of Valdosta, Ga., as American consul at Palermo, Italy, had been cancelled. Converse has been assigned American consul at Manchester, England.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION
Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:45 pm	Griffin-Macon-Savh.	7:45 am
12 noon	Columbus	7:30 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Florida	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
5:50 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:35 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	1:10 pm
5:00 pm	Athens	7:50 am
12:50 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:10 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RY.	Leaves
8:55 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
7:40 pm	B'ham-Mgs.-Kan. City	7:00 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
8:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:30 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	B'ham-Mfs.-Kan. City	3:40 pm
10:30 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	5:15 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Cht.-Det	6:08 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
6:55 am	Col'mbia-Char'n-Wash	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Bewek-Miami	8:25 pm
7:55 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:40 pm
9:55 am	Bir'ham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	Way's-Tif'n-Thom'sville	9:00 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
6:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knoxv. via Blue Rdg.	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
6:25 am	Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland	6:25 pm
6:25 am	Knoxville-Louisville	6:25 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & St. L. RY.	—Leaves
5:40 pm	Cartera.-Dalton-Chat.	8:00 am
5:50 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	10:00 am
6:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.	9:15 pm

SEVEN BIND GUARDS, FLEE PRISON FARM

Two-State Hunt Launched for Fugitives From Dougherty.

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Georgia and Alabama officers joined in a hunt today for seven convicts who bound their guards and escaped from the Dougherty county prison farm in a four-door automobile owned by Deputy Warden L. B. Herring.

The depunty said he was killing hogs in the farm yard and asked Clayton Smith, a guard, to go to the cells and get two negroes to help. When Smith failed to return, Herring went to the jail.

"As I reached the door leading to the cells, the men jumped on me, held a knife to my throat, and put a pistol in my ribs. I saw Smith had been bound and gagged and was locked in one of the cells. As I grabbed, one of the men cut me twice on the hand, not seriously."

Herring said the convicts bound him in strips of sheet and then took his automobile key from Smith.

He listed the prisoners as Walter Timmons, white, under life sentence for murder; A. S. Ross, white, burglary, and the following negroes, Robert Lee Edgar, armed robbery; Dave Curry, burglary; Ed Lee Johnson, burglary; James Gore, burglary, and Lewis Jones, burglary.

State Highway Patrol chief said the fugitives later were seen at Georgetown, Ga., across the line from Eufaula, Ala.

CENTRAL RAILROAD LISTS PROMOTIONS

C. A. Reinhart Is Appointed Office Trainmaster.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP) Important changes in the supervisory department of the Savannah division of the Central of Georgia Railroad were announced today.

C. A. Reinhart, of Savannah, trainmaster for the past 32 years, was appointed to the new position of office trainmaster. C. P. Le Sueur, of Macon, was appointed trainmaster, succeeding Mr. Reinhart. The changes are effective December 1.

B. A. Bates, of Savannah, assistant engineer in the office of the chief engineer here, will go to Macon as track supervisor of the Macon terminal, succeeding Le Sueur.

R. E. Sease, of the chief engineer's office of the Central at Savannah, will be promoted to the position of assistant engineer, held by Bates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING to Miami Monday morning. Take 1, 2 or 3. Call DE. 5218.

Beauty Aids 4

THE war stops importations of lady's hair pieces. Buy now before prices advance. Our big stock matches any shade. Mail orders filled. Send sample. The S. A. Clayton Co. Beauty Shoppe, 102 Hunter, S. W.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE—Best in town, $2.50. Mackey's, 66½ Whitehall St., JA. 1057; WA. 0073.

$3 WAVES $1.50; $5 waves $2, with free hot oil treatment. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA 8887.

ATTENTION, Beauty Shops! If you need a first-class operator call or write Artistic Beauty Institute, WA. 2170.

OIL croquignole wave, $1.50. Wimberly Beauty Shop, 214 Connally Bld. WA. 5307.

NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade, JA. 8140. Christmas Specials, $2 up.

PERMANENTS, $1.00. Appointments unneces. Reba Beauty Salon, 19½ P'tree.

Lost and Found 8

GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES

Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be presented to the finder of any lost article advertised in The Constitution and returned to owner.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATER
NOW PLAYING
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
IN
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—1 cameo pin, 1 bar pin, $10 in cash in small box. Vicinity Wesley Memorial Church, Mary Brannan Church or West View Cemetery. Finder keep money, return jewelry. R. B. White, DE. 8972.

WISH to thank the party who returned pigeons to 686 Barnett St., N. E. Would appreciate information leading to the recovery of other pigeons; reward. VE. 1063.

LOST. Brown suitcase, black hand bag and package containing silverware, between Newnan and Atlanta, Sat. aftnoon. Finder please call WA. 9376. Liberal Rwd.

WILL lady who found sapphire and diamond ring in Davison-Paxon's Monday please call CH. 1806. Reward.

LOST—1-horse, 3-phase motor off of truck. Any information notify Peachtree Dairy and receive reward. MA. 9693.

Dressmaking 9

SLIP COVERS—2-piece—$5 — odd chair $2. Correct styles of evening dresses and costumes for the GWTW ball. HE. 6022.

SLIP COVERS (tailor finish) 2 pieces, $5, one chair, $2.25. Mrs. McNeil. WA. 6798.

COATS shortened. Fur $3, cloth $1.25; relined, $4. $3. Mrs Clio Johnson. DE 4032

ALTERATIONS ON ALL GARMENTS REDUCED. WA. 0660 OR JA. 4535.

Personals 10

COLLECT YOUR OWN ACCOUNTS WITHOUT attorney's aid! Golden Rule Collection Contax shows the way. Full instructions $1. Particulars free! Brannon Service, Box 447, Hollywood, Cal.

ATLANTA Lodge No. 1 First National Life Assurance Society meets at Redmen's Wigwam, 4th Tues. in November, 1939, at 6 p. m.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.; 239 Peachtree Street.

DRAPERIES, curtains made, comforts covered. Quilting,

FOUND! LOST DOG RETURNED TO OWNER FIRST DAY!

WHEN YOU DISCOVER A LOSS — CALL WA-LNUT 6565 —

LOST—Black female cocker spaniel, name "Duchess." Strayed Sunday from Emory theater. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 10

2 LOVELY hand-knitted dresses, will fit size 36 to 42, rust and beige, 1-piece and 2-piece, wool thread; 1 silk boucle, very reasonable. WA. 0580.

WILL pay $150 for 4 box seats to "Gone With the Wind" ball. P-134, Constitution.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

PUBLIC Speaking, Acting, Expression, English, voice, speech correction. JA. 0178

PRIVATE and strictly confidential investigation. Phone HE. 4275.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

FURS remodeled, relined, cleaned, glazed. Mrs. Fairbanks, 212 13th, N.E. VE. 1259.

CURTAINS hand-laundered beautifully. Call Mrs. Wright, HE. 8080-W.

SLIP COVERS, SPECIAL PRICES. MRS. FULLER, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

MATERNITY home, private, reasonable. The Oaks, Box 4185, Jacksonville.

CURTAINS laundered, 15c; quilts, blankets, 5 for $1. Call, deliver. HE. 5869-W.

HAVE 1st fl. rm. for chronic, paralytic, elderly people. Nurse's care. HE. 4537.

OLD-FASHIONED fruit cake, dark or white, any size. MA. 7023.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Accounting, Bookkeeping, Tax Service

REDUCE exp. and tax worry. Complete service less than bkkpg. cost. JA. 2410.

Alterations and Building

$9.59 TO $12.78 PER MONTH WILL add room, bath, finish attic, insulation weather-stripping. Mr. Morris, JA. 2217.

Bed Renovating

$8.50—INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 8797

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

Hilan Mattress Company. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 2333.

OLD mattresses converted into innersprings, $9 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6108

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

$2.50, NEW TICKING EXPERT FINISHING GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS. tinted $3, material furn., papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Carpentering-Painting-Repairing

REPAIRING, all bldg. materials for sale Paint, time; very reas. WA. 6614.

Calcimining, Papering, Painting

ROOM, papered, $4, tinted, $3; cleaned, $1.50 Repairing, leaks stopped. Robt. Webb RA 9076 Enoch Webb RA 1004

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

PAPERING $3.50; cleaning $1.50; tinting $2.50; painting, guar. Robert RA 2702

Chimneys Cleaned

CHIMNEYS cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. MA. 1618.

Concrete Work

DRIVES, walls, walks, firs., waterproofing. F.H.A. terms. JA. 2217.

Electric Wiring

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3632.

Floors, Papering, Painting

OLD floors made new with electric sanding machine; papering, painting. F.H.A. terms. JA. 2217.

Floors

FLOOR sanding and refinishing. New low prices. Long easy terms. JA 5383

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

The Wave That Made Mackey's Famous

NON-AMMONIA—AIR-COOLED

Oil Croquignole Wave..... $2.50

Complete including shampoo, set and trim.

FEATURING THE

VINIC KREEM WAVE

$7.50 to $12.50

Hair Styling That Has No Equal at Popular Prices.

NO WAITING—
PRIVATE BOOTHS—
RELIABLE OPERATORS

MACKEY'S

66½ Whitehall St., S. W.
WA. 0073—JA. 1057

1037 Peachtree St.
HE. 3550

501 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
MAin 2957

Free Parking at the White Dot

Furnaces—Cleaning, Repairing

SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACE, FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, $3.45. FREE INSP. FULTON FURNACE CO., JA. 1429.

HILL, THE FURNACE MAN—Furnace vacuum cleaned, repaired. WA. 6286.

Furniture Upholstering

LIVING ROOM SUITES REUPHOLSTERED, $39 UP. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

YOUR living room suite upholstered in velour, $25. Brown, Bass, MA. 5123.

FINE furniture upholstering. Cash or terms. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737.

Knives and Saws Sharpened

QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 8284.

Landscaping

COMPLETE yard service, work guaranteed. Reas. Call for est. CH. 5310.

Painting and Decorating

WALLPAPERING, painting, white labor. Satis. guar. Reas. W. J. Steel, MA. 4782.

Papering and Painting

PAINTING, papering, firs. refinished. No extra chg. out-of-town. Call MA. 5557.

Papering, Painting and Roofing

PAINTING, papering, gen. repairs, roofing, wire fences, white labor. WA. 0658.

Plumbing Repairs

CAPITAL PLB. CO. 166 Hunter. MA. 0233 WE SELL—REPAIR—INSTALL IT.

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 107 Central. S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S INC., WA. 8776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing, Painting and Repairing

FLINTKOTE PROTECTION.
RE-ROOF now, 10-year guarantee, labor and materials. 18 to 36 months to pay. W. S. Stroud. RA. 1292.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all" 141 Houston. WA. 8747.

Rug Cleaning

HOLIDAY Rug Cleaning Offer. HE. 9596. ASIA RUG CLEANING CO. 172 TENTH.

Rugs Dyed

FAST colors, 9x12 dyed $8.64; cleaned, sized, $2.65. Work guaranteed. Floormaster Co., 1520 Spring St. VE. 8025.

Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747 506 Arizona Ave., N.E.

Water Pumps

ELECTRIC water pumps, sales and service Richter. WA. 6630. 250 Spring, N. E.

WATER systems installed and serviced. Murphey Eq. Co., 2374 P. de L. DE. 1964.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100

Scale Repairs

SCALE—Sales and service. WA. 1138. ALLEN SCALE CO., 493 Whitehall.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226.

Dramatics 15

SCHOOL OF ACTING—Interviews 11-5. 501 GRAND THEATER BUILDING.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

FOR RELIABLE, highly recommended employes of all types, we invite you to use our prompt and efficient service. ATKINS PERSONNEL SERVICE. 407 Peters Bldg. JA. 4615.

GA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. No Charge to Applicant or Employer. 191 MARIETTA ST., N. W. MA. 9783.

Help Wanted—Female 30

YOUNG lady with attractive personality for permanent position; must have retail selling experience, preferably in jewelry business. Give full particulars in first letter to P-438, care Constitution.

WE HAVE now moved to our new location, Witt Bldg., 249 Peachtree St. We have one of the most modern and best equipped schools in the south. Marsh Business College, WA. 8809.

WANTED experienced beauty operator, expert finger waver and manicurist necessary. Neat appearance. Refs. Home phone VE. 4823, or Harper Method Shop, JA. 8197.

YOUNG lady, must be experienced in showing proofs from coupons, settings and general sales work in studio. H. & W. Studio, 1112½ Broadway, Columbus, Ga., or see manager 30½ Broad St., Atlanta.

WANTED middle age white lady to keep house and care for 3 small children. Board, room and salary. MA. 9584, 517 S. Boulevard.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE



ONLY $1.00

BRING A FRIEND AND GET TWO FOR $1.75

STUDENT WORK

Shampoo and Finger Wave..... 25c
Manicure..... 25c

DYES AND HENNA..... SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY

ATLANTA BEAUTY ACADEMY

2[illegible] BR[illegible] ST., S. W. WA. 9828

PERMANENT SPECIALS

MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY



Lovely Croquignole Wave with lots of Cluster Curls Dressed in latest styles.

ONLY **$1.00**

Come While You Can Save Money

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

10½ EDGEWOOD AVE.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

3 SALESWOMEN—To call on firms. Do not need car. Must be capable, experienced, college education, perfect health. Salary very small, commission basis. Answer in detail with your phone number and references. Address P-380, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 31

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN, one who is experienced in carburetors, magnetos and tune-up. Must have good personality to meet the public State experience, age and reference. This position is open in a southern state. work all the year around. strictly on commission with a guaranteed salary to the right man. Give full details as to salary made in past and expected. Enclose photo of self if possible. Write F-1206, Constitution.

LARGE successful company is just beginning city-wide canvass of Atlanta. Six experienced salesmen are needed, $1 per day guaranteed and paid daily plus liberal commission on each sale. Transportation furnished. Only men of neat appearance wanted. This is a real opportunity for well paid, permanent employment. See Mr. W. K. Murphy, Ansley Hotel, 9 to 12 Monday.

PERMANENT POSITION

MAN between 23 and 40 with car to start immediately with large metal products Co. as sales distributor. Earnings about $160 monthly, expense arrangement to producers. (NOT CANVASSING). Man selected will always have his work booked weekly in advance, calling on definite (QUALIFIED APPOINTMENTS ONLY). Apply 332 W. Peachtree, 3rd. floor, 9 to 11 a. m. Monday only.

WANTED—Experienced male stenographer, prefer one who has had some college work in engineering; also some experience in building construction or engineering work. State education, experience, former employers, together with salary expected in first letter. Write F-1208, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and be placed. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ P'tree, N. E. JA. 8209.

DUE to increased business will place 2 men with cars who are honest, willing workers; also who can furnish good character references. Advances made weekly on verified business. Apply Mr. Pearre, 802 Pryor St., S. W.

LIFE INSURANCE DEBIT OPEN FOR HONEST, sober, experienced salesman. Age between 25 and 35. Must have a lightweight car. No insurance experience necessary. References required. Good future for right man. 801 Flatiron Bldg.

3 RESPONSIBLE men over 20 for position of trust, 1 to travel, transportation furnished, local character references and high school education required. Permanent. Ask for Mr. Mason, Grant Bldg., 10 to 11 a. m., Monday.

BETTER THAN A JOB! BIG PROFITS as your own boss! Send for Free "Self Help Bulletin." Amazing opportunities! BRANNON SERVICE, Box 447, HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

HAVE available opening in the industrial insurance business, debit established, excellent opportunity for right man. Reasonable earnings to start. For appointment call WA. 2145.

MAN AND WIFE to run home-operated grocery agency. Everything furnished. Earnings up to $45 first week. Details free. Write Zanol, 7253 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOTTLING business wants young man, syrup and Dixie experience. Reference must accompany first letter. Write P. O. Box 4472, Atlanta.

WANTED—Loom fixed on fine index Jacquard Draper magazine looms. Give age, experience, etc., in reply. Write F-1204, Constitution.

DISTRIBUTOR selling medicine on credit, write for prices on Leftone. Leftone retails for $1.50 per bottle. Authorized Brands, Atlanta, Ga.

FIVE neat young men, steady work, short hours, good pay. Exp. unnecessary. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

STENO., bookkeeper, 40 years old, to keep complete set of books. WOODSIDE STORAGE CO., JA. 2036.

SELL COLORED HOLIDAY 9 ft. cut-out banners. 10c starts you. 715 Marietta St.

WANTED—GOOD BARBER. 3988 PEACHTREE RD.

OPENINGS—Reg. druggists to 40 yrs. age. Nation Wide, 354 Hurt Bldg.

Help—Male and Female 32

DEPT STORE DEMONSTRATORS. YOUNG willing workers, good appearance, and handwriting, straight salary, $17, stores in nearby cities. See Mr. Frayne, Sunday, 1 to 3 p. m., Hotel Tremont. Don't phone.

SPECIALISTS hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Sou. Employment Corp., 75½ Hunter.

Help—Instruction 34

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT THE South's largest beauty school. Fall class now forming, we place our graduates in better shops. Call or write for free booklet. Artistic Beauty Institute, 10½ Edgewood Ave., WA. 2170.

ACCOUNTING—Write or phone for free booklet—"Business Success Through Accounting." International Accountants Society, Inc., 1001 Morigage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 8196.

UNCLE SAM JOBS. Many 1940 appointments expected. Start $105-$175 month. Prepare for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list positions—free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 76-B, Rochester, N. Y.

MOLER COLLEGE

THE pioneer school in beauty culture. Enroll now for early spring placement. Call or write for free booklet. 43½ Peachtree. N. E. JA. 8209.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
COME to Gainesville, save money. Complete training. Write for information. Terrell Beauty College, Gainesville, Ga.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

FIREWORKS ½ PRICE

AGENTS wanted everywhere. Fink Fireworks Co., Box 114, Dayton, Ohio.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

PROFITABLE, dignified business for high-grade industrious men and women retailing Rawleigh Products direct from manufacturer to consumer. Every home your market. Large repeat orders. A few openings nearby. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAK-15-65, Memphis, Tennessee.

SALESMEN calling on lumber, coal and ice yards. Revolutionary new invention. Placed on free trial. Sells itself. Can be handled as sideline. Requires very little time. Men earning high as $100-$150 week. Orders financed by factory. Protected territory. Salesmanager, 2440 Lincoln Ave., Dept. 50, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Real opportunity for substantial earnings offered you in this territory by reputable American chemical company. Steam generating or chemical engineering experience preferred, but not essential. Straight commission basis. Box S-36, 159 East 34th St., New York.

SALESMAN—With car for Georgia. Handle line ladies' neckwear, scarfs, flowers, novelties. Experience necessary. Commission. References. Hirschberg Schutz & Company, 268 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

SPECIALTY salesmen with cars to place with lunchrooms (all types) an electric server and fast-selling food item by big Chicago packer. Commission. For details write International Sales Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.

ROSES—Two-year Tyler field grown everblooming. Guaranteed to live, bloom. All famous varieties. Fall planting best. Free catalog. Bargain offers. Free roses. Ty-Tex Rose Nurseries, Box 532, Tyler, Texas.

OUR sales manager will be at the Ansley hotel to employ two men to travel Georgia, Fla. and the Carolinas; earnings $35 to $45 per week. See Mr. West at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., Sunday.

THE National Cash Register Co. have openings for salesmen between 25 and 35 years of age; all applications giving qualifications must be made in writing. 511 Peachtree St., N. E.

EXCELLENT opportunity selling complete line of standardized printing salesbooks, book matches, advertising specialties. Selling outfit free. Interstate Printing, Biglerville, Pa.

FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

SELL new entertaining game to stores on commission. M. W. Dunbar, 601 Coleraine Rd., Baltimore, Md.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMAN, reputable manufacturer making popular priced line of ladies' rayon underwear, slips, gowns, panties, etc., requires conscientious representation in Georgia and adjacent territory on 5% commission arrangement. Interested in men experienced in this or kindred line with strong contacts among department, dry goods and variety stores. Must have references from firm now representing. Spring and summer line ready shortly. Box 114, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for seasoned salesman with car wanting permanent connection with established house. Territory available in southern Georgia and eastern Alabama. New season about to start with greatest calendar line in our 57 years. Complete line specialties, signs, cloth advertising. New campaign idea a sensation. Many new exclusive features. Liberal commissions. Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SALESMAN. One familiar with the major automotive electrical lines. Must have good personality. State experience, age and references. This position is open in a southern state. Give full details as to salary made in past and expected. Enclose photo of self if possible. Write F-1207 Constitution.

WE ARE open for representation for beach wear by a reliable salesman with following in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Va. Write F-1209, Constitution.

GLOVE SALESMAN WITH FOLLOWING. SOUTHERN territories; leading fabric glove manufacturer; commission. Box F-1215, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

DEGREE teacher for shorthand and typing, South Ga. Sou. H. S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY, Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg.

REGISTER! XMAS vacancies! Georgia Teachers' Service. Madison, Ga.

Trade Schools 39

YOUNG MEN—Are you looking for a good inside job? Learn BARBERING and be placed. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ P'tree, N. E. JA. 8209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

EXPER. businesswoman, 15 years own store in Germany, also window dresser, specialty hosiery, gloves, ladies' underwear and dresses, desires job. Froehlich. Address N-410, Constitution.

SETTLED housekeeper, city references, good home, salary. Mrs. O. Smith, 343 Crew St., S. W.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, whole or part time; own typewriter. WA. 1246 after 5 p. m.

EXPERIENCED steno-bookkeeper, 10 years' experience. JA. 4615.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

OFFICE executive bookkeeper, correspondent, salesman, plenty experience, desires immediate change for good reasons. In present position 12 years, previous one 11 years. N-415, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER—Several years' experience in bookkeeping and general office work. Can operate bookkeeping machine and typewriter. References. RA. 3016.

YOUNG man, high school graduate, now employed, desires job with better future. Salary no object. Address N-413, Constitution.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

EXPERIENCED colored nurse, must be young, neat, have good disposition and good refs. Apply Sun. aftnoon. 4 to 8, or Mon. 5 to 8, 1765 P'tree Rd., Apt. D-3.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

IF YOU NEED cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown. MA. 8781.

EXPERIENCED cook, North Side home, excellent salary. JA. 0141 Monday.

Help Wanted—Male 44

COLORED farm day laborer, warm house, wood. See Joe Carroll, Houston White's Farm, Hunter Rd., Stonewall, Ga.

Help Wtd.—Male-Fem'e 45

ARNOLD EMP. JA. 4685
Good colored help. Refs. 178 Auburn.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED cook and maid needs work; city references. MA. 3704.

MAID or cook wants work, 12 yrs. experience. Ref. Geraldine, MA. 6080.

EXPERIENCED girl, general housework. References. RA. 3014.

EXPERIENCED laundress or maid, day work. MA. 3939.

NEAT colored girl wants job as cook, nurse or maid. No. 3 Meldon Ave.

FINE woman wants job as cook, maid or practical nurse. Refs. RA. 1530.

MAID or cook—Good city references. Wants steady job. MA. 3308.

EXPERIENCED office maid with references. WA. 9815, Lulease.

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 49

WE HAVE built up an enrollment of high-type, well-recommended cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs and yardmen with doctors' certificates. We guarantee to meet your needs. Atkins Personnel Service, JA. 0141.

SERVANTS for all types positions, city references, doctor's certificates. We guarantee to meet your needs. JA. 4615.

BUTLER and cook, live on lot, excellent references. JA. 4615.

COUPLE—Butler-maid, cook; live on lot. References. RA. 1201.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

COMPLETE FACTORY BUILDING—65x140 feet, metal construction on Southern railroad belt line with trackage into building; approximately four acres of land, all zoned for industrial purposes; building equipped with Tenton P. and H. overhead traveling crane. Complete office arrangement; workmen available. Easily accessible by two street car lines. Also, could be used for storage warehouse. This property must be sold to close an estate. No loan. See or write G. L. Suggs, 1215 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., or your real estate agent.

WANTED—Ambitious young man located at Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Columbus or Savannah, to operate small, extremely profitable wholesale agency for established manufacturer. Experience unnecessary. Even beginners average $60 weekly. Can be operated during spare time. Only $100 required. Immediate returns guaranteed. Apply anytime, including Sunday. Mr. Rothsteen, Piedmont hotel.

PARTNER wanted. Prefer congenial unincumbered lady or gentleman to help manage unique amusement enterprise in Florida all winter; $100 each weekly easily possible. Only $300 required. Secured and positively returned. For personal interview, write confidentially, N-409, Constitution.

DENTAL office for rent or sale, fully equipped; established clientele, modern office building in center of Atlanta. No money needed if references are good. Address P-379, Constitution.

CAFE—Doing better than $1,000 mo. In most progressive town in northeast Ga. Reason for selling owner has other interest. Will take $1,500. Address Box F-1222, Constitution.

POPULAR drive-in and barbecue, will stand strict investigation. Receipts $1,659 past month, low overhead. Sacrifice due to illness. CA. 9273.

FOR SALE—Nice grocery and meat market combined, nice equipment, good location. Cheap rent. Call owner, JA. 8237.

FOR SALE—Lunchroom in housing project section. 41 Fair St., S. E.

FILLING STATION FOR SALE. 590 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. WA. 2732.

BEAUTY SHOP, Emory Sect., sell or consider partner. DE. 1640, HE. 4378-J.

CAFE for Sale. 114 W. Cleveland Ave., East Point, good location.

SILVER TOURIST CAMP. SANDWICHES, COLD DRINKS. MA. 7076.

WANTED—Partner with $200 to invest in service station. JA. 9356.

COMPLETE candy kitchen outfit, $150 cash. Address N-411, Constitution.

FOR SALE, service station, car. Alexander and Techwood

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

GRILL. No Beer, semi-residental sec., rent $15, man and wife actually clearing $30-$40 week and their eats; $500 cash handles.

BEAUTY SHOPPE. Downtown office Bldg., protected location, 3 opr. shop, makes clear profit $150 mo., $500 cash handles.

ONE-HALF INT. in Storage-Van. Agency, Macon, Augusta, Jacksonville, open, rights man with $1,000 cash get opportunity of a life time.

13 BEDRM. 5 BATHS. P'tree, rent $110, 25 boarders, $1,000 cash handles.

MECHANICAL GARAGE. P'tree, fully eqp'd., owes nothing, rent $35, $300 cash c good used car handles.

GROC.-MKT. No. Side, sales $500 up wk. clear profit $400 mo., stock $1,250, price inc'l stock $2,500, half cash.

DRUG SUNDS. Beer, wine, no prescriptions, stock $500-$600, sales $1,500, clear profit $350 mo., full price $1,200, $500 cash.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777-5778.

VALUABLE FRANCHISE.

WE are the distributors of a process which makes OLD BRICK BUILDINGS LIKE NEW. Big money has been made in modernizing frame homes. We now have something to modernize brick homes and buildings. In the Western Division at Salt Lake City, hundreds of jobs have been done mostly for the leading banking institutions, real estate holding companies and the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

THIS franchise will be offered only to the man or organization that can qualify.

NO inquiries will be considered unless accompanied by a complete record of your previous business activities and connections. If they are satisfactory, a meeting will be arranged.

BRICK STAIN COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH.
400 Liberty Avenue.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

SEE THESE! ! !

RESTAURANT—Downtown. Complete, nice. Sales $60 daily, $40 rent, $500 handles.

CABINS—Sandwiches, gas. Main highway, hot showers in cabins, $500 h'dls.

HOUSEKEEPING UNITS N. E. Nicely furnished. Income $170 monthly; $1,500 buys.

LUNCHROOM—Close in, nicely equipped, plenty business. Cheap rent; $350 buys.

PARKING LOT—Gas and oil. Close in, very low rent, modern equipment; $600.

BOARDING HOUSE—Ponce de Leon, near Sears. Nicely furnished, only $300 handles.

CAFE-SANDWICHES—Busy street, well equipped. Has 5 living rooms; $350 buys.

DRIVE-IN—Cabins, beer, sandwiches. Main highway, good lease, $500 buys it.

CAPITOL BUSINESS BROKERS,
424 CONNALLY BLDG. JA. 0887.

CAFES—Three of the best buys offered today: one doing over $100 day, rent $50 for $1,250. Another doing $2,000 month, rent $40, for $1,350, and one rents $20, for $450.

SANDWICHES—Drinks, lunch, clean little place, close in, low overhead, $275 buys.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS—Board-Houses—Rooming Houses—Hotels—We have several attractive buys. Complete information upon request.

TO BUY OR SELL—Any kind business, see us for satisfactory results.

FORD & KIRKLAND CO.
233 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1474.

WELL-EQUIPPED tea room, large dining room and 2 private dining rooms suitable for private parties; 3 furnished rooms. Ideal location for high-type business. Will sell complete business or half interest to proper party who has small amount of cash. Ben S. Forkner Realty Co., DE. 3579.

SMALL lunch, hamb., wieners, place, nice business, good location. 917-B Stewart Ave., RA. 1960.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

DRUG STORE or location for drug store. State price, location. F-1202, Constitut'n.

Loans on Real Estate 52

"HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN." Build, purchase, refinance, repair. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Gr. Fl. WA. 2216.

$750 AND UP. 5% to 7% FHA type optional. Standard Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Healey Bldg. MA. 6620.

MONEY to loan on acreage or colored renting property, high-class lots, WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

FHA MORTGAGE, Sou. Insurance Securities Corp. William-Oliver Bl. WA. 0345.

LOANS $300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Loans on Mortgages 56

MORTGAGE LOANS

SIMPLE interest, direct reduction monthly loans. Pay like rent. Own your own home. Refinancing, redecorating, or new building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

Financial 57

=AUTO LOANS=
=8%=
NO FEES—NO EXTRAS

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$150	$200	$275	$400	$500	$600
Chevrolet	175	225	300	400	500	600

Loans on Any Make Year or Model.
No Indorsers
Immediate Service—No Returning.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE
Spring at Harris. Ground Floor Corner

AUTO LOANS
"Borrow the Phoenix Way"
No Fees—8%—No Extras
Lowest Rate—No Endorsers.
Liberal Appraisals—Long Terms.
Immediate Service—No Returning.
PHOENIX
AUTO FINANCE
70 Spring St., S. W.
Ground Floor—Alley Corner
Free and Easy Parking
Directly Across From Terminal Station

MONEY ADVANCED

ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indorsement, stocks and bonds or will refinance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.

ADAIR-LeVERT, INC.

408 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

A NEW PLAN
THAT WILL PAY YOUR NEXT
1, 2 OR 3

NOTES due on your auto, at a small charge without having to refinance your entire balance at a high rate.

AS long as 10 months to repay in smaller payments. Auto stays in your possession. Call or see us for full particulars.

AUTO LOANS & SALES, INC.
249-53 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2028.

LOANS 1½%

$100 REPAID in 10 regular monthly payments costs only $8.25 AND you get the full amount borrowed—no fees, no fines or deductions. Loans $50 to $300

MASTER LOAN SERVICE
12 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377

AUTO LOANS
ANY MAKE CAR.
Quick Service—Low Rates.
Liberal Appraisals.
SEE US FIRST.
FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.
1011 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg. MA. 9593

513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.

NO DELAY!
$50 or less—No security.
1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

"ALL KINDS OF LOANS."
Local Loan & Thrift Corp.
210 Rialto Bldg. JA. 0816.

SO says Mr. McCollum: If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

FINANCIAL

Financial 57

A New and Different
AUTO LOAN
REFINANCING PLAN
Up to $1,000 in Ten Minutes
CAR DOES NOT
HAVE TO BE PAID FOR
START PAYMENT IN JANUARY.
$75 Loan—repay $1.00 week.
$100 Loan—repay $1.30 week.
$200 Loan—repay $3.00 week.
$500 Loan—repay $8.00 week.
Same Plan for Monthly Payments.
"Borrow the
UNIVERSAL WAY"
1. Money at Legal Rates.
2. Present Payments Reduced.
3. Up to 24 Months to Repay.
4. 60 Days on First Payment.
5. Friendly, Confidential Service.
6. Keep Car in Your Possession.
UNIVERSAL
AUTO LOAN COMPANY
182 Spring St., N. W.
Corner Carnegie Way.
FREE PARKING
We Will Pay Your Check.

When You Need
CASH
Remember That
Our
SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD
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SECOND FLOOR WA. 5295
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MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332
20½ CONNALLY BLDG.
93 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311
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Pay 3% Per Annum

Salaries Bought 61

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CITY TRADING COMPANY
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OPP. OLD POST OFFICE
81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

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250 PEACHTREE ARCADE

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YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY!
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National Finance Co., 501 Peters Bldg.

$5-$50-418C. & S. Bk. Bldg.
204 Peters Bldg. $5 to $50
$50 OR LESS on your signature alone. Union Inv. Co., 504 William-Oliver Bldg.

CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY.
414 Volunteer Bldg., opp. Piedmont Hotel.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

CHICKS—SPECIAL LOW PRICES.
Day olds, prepaid, 100 ..... $6.45
Week olds, f. o. b., each 7c
2 weeks old, f. o. b., each 8c
3 weeks old, f. o. b., each 10c
4 weeks old, f. o. b., each 13c
5 weeks old, f. o. b., each 15c
R. I. REDS, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, New Hampshires, etc.
GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY.
128 Forsyth, S. W., Atlanta. WA. 7114.

DRUMM'S sovereign strain chicks. White diarrhea free. Breeding farm quality. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

GET those good Blue Ribbon blood-tested chicks now. They are tops. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W.

STARTED CHICKS—LOW PRICES. Ga. State Hatchery, 128 Forsyth. WA. 7114.

Mules

GOOD sound mule for quick sale, $60. VE. 2477 or MA. 8220.

Pigs

PIGS AND SHOATS—Also reg. Berkshires. Oakdale Farm, Sewell Rd., near Gordon.

FOR SALE—3 nice shoats, price reas. BE. 1525-J. 1201 Simpson Rd., N. W.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

BREAKING up housekeeping, household furnishing, also desk, filing cabinet, typewriter. HE. 7520-J.

FOR SALE, 4 cu. ft. Frigidaire, cheap for cash or will trade for home power tools. VE. 1074.

$169.50 5 cu. ft. Crosley. Trade in, $59.50.
RICH'S Sixth Floor

CHRISTMAS savings sale. All jewelry at half price. Guaranteed watches $3.95 up. Star Loan Co., 227 Mitchell.

FOR SALE—Hoffman press machine and boiler, good condition, cheap for cash. DE. 2366 or JA. 8112.

KITCHEN cabinet $7. Radiant gas heater, $7; circulating heater, $10. DE. 3055.

TRADE IN your old washer, Maytag Sales & Selv. We allow more. RA. 8511.

SINGER treadle sewing machine, perfect sewing condi. Terms, $22.95. WA. 4085

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE—TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 90 ALA

SINGER sewing machine, $15.75. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919.

Good Used Bicycles, $12.50 Up.
SOL COHEN, 784 GORDON, RA. 4154.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

CONSOLE electric sewing machine, round bobbin. Special, $37.50. WA. 4085.

BEST Ky. Red Ash coal, $3.65 ½-ton, 2-ton lots, $13. Better Coal Co. MA. 7437.

R'BLT typewriters $17.50 up. Add. Mchs. $20 up. Durrett, 65 Pryor, MA. 2997.

197 UNREDEEMED overcoats $3.95, $5.95, $6.95. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell.

USED water pumps. Special price. Also new Delcos. Sou. Appl. Co., 982 P'tree.

BICYCLES—We buy, sell, rebuild, paint and repair. 100 Edgewood. JA. 3338.

FINE Hoover vacuum cleaner, all attachments. Sacrifice. Cash. VE. 4050.

NEW Home portable electric sewing machine. Good condition, $15. WA. 4085.

7-UNIT radiant gas heater, perfect condition, $5. RA. 8495.

CIRCULATING coal heater, good as new, cost $55, sell $18. JA. 6006.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

STERCHI'S
for the
BEST BUYS
in
USED PIANOS

ONE Kingsbury

SOLD! AD RAN ONE DAY—"SOLD" THANKS TO WANT ADS!

SELL IT OR BUY WITH CONSTITUTION WANT ADS—

8-PIECE breakfast set. Quick sale, $7.50. WA. 2985.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

NATIONAL RUG STORES
161 Whitehall St.
2,000 PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM.
9x12 WOOL-FACED RUGS $14.50
9x12 BEDROOM RUGS $10.50
$40.50 AXMINSTER RUGS $29.50
9x12 LINOLEUMS .....$3.50 to $3.95
THROW RUGS .....98c to $1.95
LINOLEUMS CUT TO FIT ROOMS FREE

MODERN STOVE CO.
163 Whitehall St.
ATLANTA'S LARGEST STOVE STORE.
$79.50 PORCELAIN GAS RANGES $39.50
$56.50 COAL RANGES $26.50
$18.50 RADIANT GAS HEATERS ..$ 8.50
2-EYE COAL HEATERS .....$ 2.85
Bargains in Rebuilt Ranges, Heaters.
Trade in Your Old Stove.

HONEST FURNITURE SALE
SAVE 50 PER CENT.
$79.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES ...$39.50
$89.50 DINING ROOM SUITES ...$49.50
$69.50 BEDROOM SUITES $29.50
$37.50 DINETTE SETS $18.50
$39.50 KITCHEN CABINETS $22.50
Bargains in Heaters, Ranges, Rugs.
HUTCHINS CO. 165 WHITEHALL

ELECTRIC sewing machine $22.50, coil heater $9.95, breakfast table $2.95, old silverware, doctor's scales $12.75, wardrobe trunk $4.95, oil paintings, large leather rocker $12.95, beds 99c, hall tree $1.
PEACHTREE FURN. CO., AT 10TH, VE. 2537.

$269.00—SAMPLE dining room suite of beautifully matched crotch walnut, Credenza buffet and china. An unusual suite and a real bargain at this close-out price, $169.00.
NEW WAY FURNITURE CO.
87 Broad St., near Hunter.
Jim Dickson, Mgr.

$750—FINE antique hand-made and hand-carved sideboard. A rare piece to own. Need space and will sacrifice for $150. SOME TERMS.
NEW WAY FURNITURE CO.,
87 Broad St., Near Hunter.
Jim Dickson, Mgr.

Office Equipment 79

Allen Wales Adding Machine Ag'cy. "Atlanta's Finest Service." E. E. Scarboro.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS
SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, $5.
American Writing Machine Co.
57 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8378

Quick Service Typewriter Co.
FOR RENT $2 MO. SELL, REPAIR, ALL MAKES. WA. 1618. 16 P'TREE ARCADE

Wanted To Buy 81

IF you wish to sell your household goods, furn. or furnishings, we will buy or sell for you. Best prices obtainable. Representative call on request. WA. 7721.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO., JA. 2699.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
Adams Stores 240 Piedmont. MA 7957

WILL send buyer with cash for used furniture. Famous Furniture Co., 310 Marietta, WA. 9710; nights, CH. 5318.

PROFILERS—Pratt & Whitney, Leland-Gifford or Reed-Prentice. Also screw machines. Address Constitution Box F-1212

SEWING machines bought, repaired. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

CASH for used furniture and sewing machines. Stern Furniture Co., WA. 1309.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad. N. W., near Peachtree Arcade

GOOD USED SHOTGUN FOR CASH. CALL JA. 6446.

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739.

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS bought and sold. Arcade Stamp Co., 242 Arcade.

CHILD'S desk and chair, doll carriage. CR. 1650.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

Swaps 82

PIANO for washing machine, bookcase or what have you. CH. 2807.

MOVERS

Moving and Storage 84

LOADS or part loads wanted to Washington, Cinn., Pittsburgh or Cleveland, Nov. 22-25. WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN & STORAGE CO.

WANTED—Loads to and from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Texas.
CONTINENTAL VAN LINES, INC. MA. 3868

VANS from St. Petersburg, Miami, Washington and Waycross, Ga. 6795.
SUDDATH MOVING & STORAGE.

LARGE van, good pads, experienced men. 5 rooms, $6, or by room. MA. 6716.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

1222 Peachtree St. HE. 1588.
LOVE HOME, RMMATE LADY PRI. BATH.
LOVELY home. Rmmate lady. Pri. bath.

EXCLUSIVE DRUID HILLS HOME.
LOVELY corner suite, private bath, telephone, steam heat, garage. Business people. Refs. References. DE. 0630.

MORNINGSIDE—Young lady to share bedroom and private liv. rm. in home with couple; twin beds. 1117 McLynn, HE. 8000-J.

1720 PEACHTREE lovely room, private bath, also single room for young lady, reasonable. HE. 5806.

907 Peachtree Street
STEAM-HEATED vacs. Excel. meals.
1427 S. Gordon. RA. 6816.
ATTRACTIVE vacs. Business people.

209 14TH ST., N. E.—Large, lovely room, single beds, pri. bath, 2 closets, steam heat. Best of meals. HE. 2564.

913 PONCE DE LEON. HE. 9838
ATTRAC. vac., $5, $6, $7 per week.

N. E. PRIVATE family, large heated room, dressing rm., twin beds, gar., gentlemen or couple, $5. WA. 3810.

33 11TH ST.—LARGE ROOM, CONN. BATH; ALSO SPACE FOR GENTLEMAN; DELICIOUS MEALS. HE. 4234.

1393 PEACHTREE—IDEAL LOCATION. LARGE CORNER ROOM, CONV. BATH. STEAM HEAT. MEALS. HE. 2831.

699 PIEDMONT AVE., corner 3rd—For couple, room, 2 or 3, excellent meals, convenient Sunday supper. WA. 6935.

977 STEWART AVE., S. W.—Clean, warm room, business people, nice meals, on bus line; reasonable. RA. 3505.

APARTMENTS with meals; also garage apartments. Excellent service. Ansley Park. HE. 0937.

DRUID Hills, most comfortable home, business people, priv. or conn. bath, best beds, excel. food. DE. 6624.

2240 PEACHTREE RD., ATTRAC. RM., PRIVATE BATH. HE. 0886.

WEST END, well-heated front room, twin beds, good food. RA. 1261.

774 PIEDMONT, attrac. vacs., private and conn. baths, $5-$6 week. JA. 2901.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Rms, suitable couple, boys or girls. $20-$25. DE. 7944.

PENN AVE., pri. family. Large apt. Excel. service. Average rate. HE. 0682.

BEAUTIFUL location, 15th St., large room, conn. bath, for 3. HE. 2373.

194 14TH, N. E., nicely furn. room, priv. bath, also rmmate., yng. lady. HE. 3608

1801 PEACHTREE. Single or double room. Private bath. HE. 7371-W.

243 14TH, N. E. Redecorated throughout. Attr. vacancy, busi. people. HE. 2983.

1042 PIEDMONT, N. E., lovely rm., priv. bath, garage. Business people. HE. 1598.

1662 PEACHTREE—Attractive corner room, conn. bath, private ent. HE. 5883.

MORNINGSIDE—Priv. home, attrac. rm.; shower, meals, 2 young men. VE. 2658.

208 14TH, N. E.—Rm., 1 or 2, twin beds; good meals; steam heat. HE. 2676.

1857 PEACHTREE, 2 attrac. conn. rooms; also single rm. gentleman. HE. 7755.

737 WILLIAMS ST., N. W.—Lovely room, adj. bath. Home cooking. HE. 2209.

881 PEACHTREE—Front room, priv. bath, couple or business people. VE. 4476.

QUIET, refined home, double rooms, $6.50 each; single man, $7. HE. 0738.

1485 PEACHTREE—Single or double rm., adj. bath, good meals. HE. 5440.

1074 COLUMBIA AVE.—Corner room, twin beds, lav.; good meals. HE. 7710.

1107 PONCE DE LEON—Rmmate., young lady, twin bed, conn. bath. HE. 8838.

684 PENN—Off Ponce de Leon, attractive room, twin beds. WA. 9317.

N. S.—Newly furn. twin beds, adj. bath, excel. meals, semi-priv. home. HE. 0522.

868 MYRTLE—NICELY FURN., DOUBLE ROOM, BEAUTYREST MAT. HE. 6767.

COMFORTABLE rooms, good meals, $5.00 wk. JA. 2497. 419 Ponce de Leon.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, twin beds, conn. bath, excellent meals. VE. 3780.

ROOMMATE for young lady, 371 10th St., N. E. VE. 1667.

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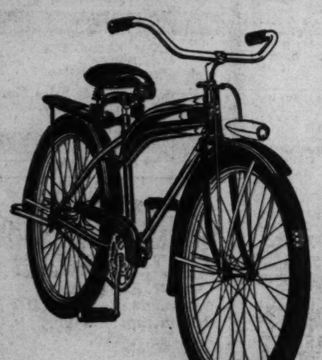


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Exclusive Distributors
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Moderate Priced Instruments for the Beginner to the Finest for the Artist
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A Regularly $37.50 Berry Cohen De Luxe Special
It has an electric light, electric horn, luggage carrier, chain guard, double frame, double fork, Morrow coaster brake, rear stand and a B. C. sidekick stand.
Full Size, Balloon Tired, Fully Equipped Bicycle
$24.85
SAME BIKE, LESS EQUIPMENT, $23.85
BUY BICYCLES ON LAY-AWAY PLAN
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116 Edgewood Ave. WA. 7995
Used Bike can be traded in. We repair and repaint all makes of bicycles.
SOL COHEN | JAKE COHEN
784 Gordon St. RA. 4154 | 114 Tenth St. VE. 2237

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

N. S. HOME, HE. 1793-M—2 conn. steam-heated rooms, adj. bath. Reasonable.

244 14TH, N. E.—Attractive room, twin beds; business people. HE. 5047.

886 BRIARCLIFF ROAD—Attrac. vacs., young busi. peo., nice meals. HE. 8772.

774 W. P'TREE, large, small conn. rms. Priv. bath, splendid meals. HE. 3378.

1166 ST. CHARLES PL.—Vacancy young lady; also man. HE. 7321.

Hotels 87

$3.00 WEEK
STEAM HEAT, NEW MANAGEMENT. EDISON HOTEL, 450 W. PEACHTREE.

GRAND HOTEL, 75½ PRYOR, N. E., JA. 6700. TRANSIENT $1 PER DAY. STM. HEATED ROOMS, HOT, COLD WATER. $3 50-$4 SINGLE; DOUBLE $7 WEEK.

SYLVAN HOTEL—Special low weekly rates. Single $3.50, double $5. Hot-cold water, stm. ht. 233 Mitchell. JA. 8327.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK
DOUBLE rms $1 up, gas heat. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E. JA. 3281. Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms—Furnished 89

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR.
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attrac. weekly, monthly rates. DE. 4451.

WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, $1 day, $5 wk., $17.50 to $30 mo. Hotel service. Also efficiency apt., $10 week 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rm., $16-$35 mo. Also wk. rates. 21 Harris, JA. 8963. Next Cap. City Club.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apts. With or without bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

MORNINGSIDE — Private home, clean, comfortable room, semi-private bath, automatic hot water and heat. Breakfast optional. References. HE. 5036-J.

ATTRAC. rm., conn. bath, steam heat, cont. hot water; near Fox theater. WA. 4243.

273 10TH, N. E., overlooking Piedmont park, near stores, bus and car line, 1 furnished room; all convs. VE. 1010.

PEACHTREE at Rhodes Center. Ideal location, large room, in modern apt., connecting bath. HE. 0212-R.

657 CUMBERLAND RD., N. E.—Room, twin beds, pri. bath., pri. ent., bus line.

DRUID HILLS—LARGE ROOM, PRIV. BATH, LOVELY HOME. DE. 6775.

LARGE rm., k'nette, newly decor., priv. ent., convs., gar., reas. Adults. MA. 5891

2 DESIRABLE rms., conn. bath, splendid heat, hot water, gentlemen. HE. 0087.

MORNINGSIDE—Private home, private bath, all conveniences. VE. 3246.

WEST End, 2 lovely rooms, steam heat, pri. home. Reas. RA. 2984.

HIGHLAND-VA.—Attrac. rm., pri. home, Beautyrest, heat, gar. HE. 0657-J.

BUCKHEAD—Terraced room, priv. ent., bath, steam heat; gentleman. CH. 1730.

800 PIEDMONT, large lovely rm., twin beds, most desirable. JA. 1070-J.

DRUID HILLS section, large rm., priv. bath, modern convs. DE. 0611.

N. S.—Attractive room, priv. bath, ent., auto. heat. wtr., convs., 1 or 2. HE. 0473.

852 BLVD., N. E., nicely furnished bedrm., heat, hot water, $12 mo.

108 NORTH AVE., N. E. Lovely steam-h'ted rm., near bath, g'tleman. WA. 6597.

TWIN beds, furnace heat, gentlemen. 492 Wabash, N. E. WA. 1475.

LOVELY ROOM, VERY DESIRABLE, BUSINESS LADY. HE. 4456.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND, for gentleman, rm., adj. bath, priv. home. HE. 8441-J.

2 SPLENDID cor. rooms, priv. conn. baths, stm. ht., exc. serv. WA. 6293.

WEST End furnished room. Gentlemen, gas heat, $15 month. RA. 4542.

NICE front room, next bath, 617 Kennesaw near Sears, WA. 5681.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

A BACHELOR UNIT is available in the Peachtree Terrace, 1343 P'tree street, near 17th. Fireproof building. Electric refrigeration. $35, $37.50. Call WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

751 BLVD., N. E. Furnished room and kitchenette, sink, lights, water, phone, gas furn. for cooking. Near Ponce de Leon, Sears-Roebuck. WA. 8494.

125 LINDEN Ave., N. E., off Peachtree, room and k'nette to adults, heat and lights furnished, $4.50 week. JA. 1473-W.

N. E. SEC., 12 rm., k'nette. apts., $6, $7.50 wk., everything fur, adults. HE. 0942-J.

646 PARKWAY DR., near Ponce de Leon, 2 conn. rms., pri. front ent., pri. bath, convs., gar. Bus. couple. Refs. WA. 2796.

775 ARGONNE AVE., N. E.—Bedrm., adj. bath; kitchen-dinette comb., heat, gas, G. E. Business couple. JA. 2365-W.

10TH ST. SEC., LOVELY BEDROOM, KITCHEN, PRIV. BATH, LIGHTS, HOT WATER, G. E. HE. 9955.

131 5TH ST., N. W., 2 large front rooms neatly furn., gas heat, adults. HE. 8833-W.

741 SPRING ST.—Large bedrm., kitchen, hot water, gas heat, pri. ent., phone.

397 NORTH AVE., N. E. Nicely furn. room and kitchenette. Reas. MA. 0282.

619 CAPITOL AVE. Completely furnished rooms, all convs., phone. Reas.

PEACHTREE RD. Sect. Conv. 48 Hospital, 2 or 3 rms., heat, garage. CH. 5739.

195 13TH, rm., gas stove, $5; also rm., k'nette, $6; hot water, gas heat.

121 5TH ST., N. W.—Large, attractive room, k'nette, completely furnished.

3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, EXTRA NICE, ADULTS. VE. 2600.

811 PEEPLES—Large room and k'nette, completely furnished; adults. RA. 6718.

FOUR lovely rooms, new home, furnace heat, hot water. RA. 8707.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

273 TENTH ST., N. E., overlooking Piedmont park, near stores, bus and car line. Owner's home, front bedroom, bath, combination dining room and kitchen; heat, hot water, all convs. VE. 1010.

GRANT PK. sec., 315 Augusta Ave., 2 connecting rms., bath. Business couple preferred.

COUPLE, everything mod., 2 rms., dinette, bath. Inspect 686 Elbert, S. W., before deciding.

DECATUR—2 large rooms, furnace heat, all conveniences, garage. Adults. DE. 7380.

N. E.—2 or 4 large rooms, private bath, heat, lights, phone. Reas. VE. 1276.

200 12TH ST., N. E., 3 ROOMS, LIGHTS, WATER. HE. 2673-W.

1337 LUCILE, S. W.—2 attractive rooms, lights, water, phone furnished, $14.

665 GORDON PL.—2 conn. rooms, private bath, k'nette., private entrance.

642 CHERRY ST., Hapeville. 3 rms., pri. ent., water and lights, $15.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

MORNINGSIDE—2-room apt., priv. home, heat, water, lights, phone; adults. HE. 4671.

4-B EVELYN PL., N. W.—2 rooms, private entrance, sink. Reasonable.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

3 ROOMS, completely furnished, heat, lights, garage. MA. 7880.

SUBLEASE, leaving city., attr. eff. apt., tile bath, elec. kitch., 926 Green'w, N. E

5TH AND MYRTLE. Liv., bedrm., Frig., sep. entrances, adults, $30. WA. 7877.

233 GA. AVE., S. E., 3 rms., all convs., $17.50, unfurn. $15. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

375 1007 PONCE DE LEON, attr., clean effic'y, fully equipped. Reas.

535 WASHINGTON ST., S. W.—2-room apt., all convs. JA. 1194-W, JA. 4689.

DESIRE 2 bus. girls share apt. Pri. home. 604 Ormewood Ave., S. E., MA. 5964.

N. E.—Nice front effcy. Att. well-htd., lights, clean. WA. 8607; JA. 9002 eve.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

A Really Nice Apartment
Reasonable Rate of Rental
691 JUNIPER ST., N. E. 1-room bachelor, $25. 6 rooms, front corner unit, redecorated, $52.50.

1023 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.—4 rooms (Murphy bed), $42.50 and $45.00.

973 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E. 5 rooms, $25, with porch, garage.

318 FOURTH ST., N. E. 5 rooms, porch, $40.00.

67-71 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E. 3-room efficiency, $30 and $35.
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

BACHELOR, efficiency and bedroom units. Attractively decorated. Furnished or unfurnished.
FIREPROOF
Twenty-Four Hour Elevator Service—Nice Foyer
PLEASANTLY situated as to location, stores and convenience.
Reasonably Priced
Pershing Point—1428 P'tree St. HE. 7451.
Canterbury-Stratford—1410 P'tree. HE. 5802.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

PEACHTREE HILLS APTS.
(PEACHTREE HILLS AVE. 4 Blks. E. Peachtree Road.)
ATTRACTIVE three-room apartments New, modern and fireproof. Reasonable rentals. Furnished or unfurnished.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

1898 WYCLIFF RD.—Liv. rm., sun rm., bedrm., din. rm., large kit., redec., in high-class res. sec.; convenient location.

734 FREDERICA—Liv. rm. with rollaway bed, bedrm., large kit., avail. 12-1. $40.

113 6TH ST.—2 bedrms., will redec., $42.50.

515 LEE ST., corner Oak—Large 5-rm., corner apt., $42.50.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co. WA. 2162

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD, beautiful corner unit, modern in every detail, four large rooms and sun parlor, ...$72.50

1385 W. PEACHTREE ST. Four-room corner unit, excellent value at $40. Also, front corner, four rooms and sun parlor. Completely redecorated .....$45.

1161 PONCE DE LEON AVE. Desirable 3, 4 and 5-room units, $35 to $52.50. Mrs. Wooten, Res. Mgr., Apt. 3.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

SPECIAL SUBLEASE
105 GLENDALE Avenue in Decatur. Apt. A-1, 3 rooms, consisting of living room, Murphy bed, breakfast nook, kitchen, bath, front porch, $35. Call WA. 0636 or go by and see A-1.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

929 Euclid, eff., $28.50—4-rm. $35-$37.50.
390 N. HIGHLAND, eff. $33; 4-r., $40.
654 Boulevard, N. E., 4-r., $27.50-$30.
500 Parkway No. 7, 4-r. sublease, $27.50
398 Parkway, eff., $25; 6-r., $50.
255 Washington St., 5-r., $27.50.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

160 10TH ST., N. E., 3-rm. efficiency, having living rm. with Murphy bed, dressing rm., breakfast nook, kitchen, bath. Redeco. Including refrig. power. References. $32.50.
Chapman-Baldwin Co. MA. 1638

COLONIAL COURT—1023 Ponce de Leon Ave. Convenient to new shopping center. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, porch, $42.50 and $45. Call WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

IN HIGHLAND and VIRGINIA SECTION —5-rm. steam heated apt. with electrical refrigeration furnished, also garage. Screened-in porches. Apt. 9, 1132 Virginia Ave. See Res. Mgr., Apt. 8, or call WA. 0100.

977 PONCE DE LEON
RATES reduced for beautiful five-room steam-heated apartment with electrical refrigeration and garage furnished. Will decorate. 2 bedrooms. Let us show you these. Call Rental Department, WA. 0100.

MAY we suggest an inspection of our corner bedroom unit at 11 Sheridan drive, about one-half block from Peachtree, just beyond Garden Hills. This apt. has a porch and garage, $50.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

BEAUTIFUL 2nd flr. front apartment, 4-rm. Electric refrigerator and steam heat furnished. Vacant now. See janitor 1115 Ponce de Leon Ave. Adair Realty & Loan Company. WA. 0100.

SUBLEASE 3 bedrooms, liv rm., dining room, bkfast room, kitchen, bath. Reasonable rent. Available immediately. Call HE. 1705 or HE. 0029-W.

OVERLOOKING PIEDMONT PARK—1156 Piedmont Ave. 4 or 6 room steam heated Apt. Electric refrigerator and stove. See janitor on premises or call Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

826 PEACHTREE—Modern fireproof bldg., elevator and maid service. Dining room in bldg., 4 rooms, $65. Res. Mgr., VE. 9123, or WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

NICELY FURNISHED—Efficiency Apt. in Sears-Roebuck section. Res. Mgr. on premises. 846 Ponce de Leon Ave. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

CHOICE of either a 1st or 2nd floor 5-rm. duplex apt. with heat and hot water, gas stove and garage furnished. Vacant now. 1258 W. Peachtree Street. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

565 LANGHORN, S. W. 5-room upper, front apt., redec., electric stove and refrigerator, $45. Call RA. 2186.

154 PONCE DE LEON CIRCLE, Decatur. 4 rooms, bath, conveniently located. DE. 4211.

691 PENN AVE., N. E., No. 1, 4 rooms, electric refrigerator. $40.
WALL REALTY CO., MA. 1132.

ONLY $30—Sears-Roebuck Section. Three rooms. Electrical Refrigeration. Open porch. Vacant now. 570 Boulevard Place, N. E. Call WA. 0100.

MARYLAND APTS.—75 17th St., N. E. Desirable location, 5 well-ventilated rms., porch, gar. Adults. Refs. HE. 1288-M

NOTHING nicer, 242 12th St., N. E. Cor. bedrm., dress. rm., Mur. bed, new dinette, k'nette., autom. hot water.

981 EUCLID Ave., N.E.—Three 4-r. apts., lights, water, with heat or without. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 4992.

212 13TH ST., N. E.—Attractive rooms—Everything furnished including heat. Reas. VE. 1259.

931 ALBION Ave., N. E., 3 rms., $20. Hunter Realty Co., MA. 9860.

NICE apt., 3 rooms, redec., Frigidaire, heat. 800 Greenwood. See janitor.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apts. call MA. 4651.

DECATUR—Four-room apt. Best location. Modern conveniences. MA. 3570.

869 PARKWAY DR. $32.50 to $40.00
D. L. STOKES & CO. WA. 7872

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

DECATUR—3 RMS., PRI. BATH AND ENT., GAR., CONVS. ADULTS. DE. 4171

MYRTLE ST.—1st floor, large apt., all convs., porches, stove, refrig. VE. 1290.

CUMBERLAND RD., 4 rooms, closets, bath, private entrance. Adults. HE. 0268.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO owns nearly 600 units. For choice apts. call MA. 4651.

ANSLEY PARK, 1446 PIEDMONT AVE., 5 ROOMS. HE. 1875-W.

3932 P'TREE—5 rooms, large living room, fireplace, auto. st. heat, $45. CH. 2982.

529 BOULEVARD, N. E.—5 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $35. SEE JANITOR.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

ATTR. eff., steam heat, frigidaire, pri. tile bath; lights, gas, linens and dishes furn., $10 wkly. 161 Merritts Ave., cor. Piedmont. WA. 4095.

WANTED—Business woman to share completely furnished 2-bedrm. steam-heated apt. HE. 0310, Sunday or evenings.

972 CUMBERLAND RD.—Young couple's home, attr. bedrm., k'nette, dinette apt. Use liv. rm.; furnace heat; bus. couple.

1543 PEACHTREE, Apt. 22, attractive furn., 5 rms., 2 bedrms., redec. HE. 6729-R.

MODERN, attractive 3-room and efficiency apartment. 521 Boulevard, N. E.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. cor. effic., quiet, well kept bldg. HE. 9995; HE. 6543.

183 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E.—3-rm. effic., 1st floor. Adults. HE. 8117.

LITTLE 5 POINTS, small 3-room apartment, all convs. $25. MA. 3971.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

A FIRE
Sometimes Serves Notice
OF THE NEED
Of a Fireproof Apartment
WE OFFER this in the Peachtree Terrace at 1343-1355 Peachtree, just beyond 16th. A 2-bedroom unit at $85; another at $80. We also have a one-bedroom unit at $50. Large efficiency at $47.50.
Call WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

2169 PEACHTREE RD., corner bedrm. apt., porch, Frigidaire, elec. range, heat, janitor service, redecorated, $45. HE. 2744, MA. 8932.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

One of Atlanta's Best
"THE MAYFLOWER"
1830 Peachtree Road at the Corner of 28th Street.
4 AND 5-room apts. Beautifully decorated. Either furnished or unfurnished. Attendant will show you. Call WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Alhambra Apartments
2855 PEACHTREE ROAD
BEAUTIFUL efficiency and 4-rm. apt. either furnished or unfurnished. Res. Mgr. supervision. Every convenience. Rates reasonable. Adair Realty & Loan Co., Healey Bldg., WA. 0100 or CH. 1467.

P'TREE-ROXBORO RD., large 5-room and bath, upper apt., auto. steam heat. Frigidaire, stove. HE. 1451.

2 AND 5 ROOMS, steam heat, elec., hot water, gas, furn. 219 Rawson, S. W.

1215 EUCLID. Living room, Murphy bed, bath, kitchenette, dinette. JA. 3055.

Business Places For Rent 104

FOR RENT—Store building, Athens, Ga., 100% mercantile location, 351 E. Clayton street. Size 15 by 100 feet. Now occupied as Economy shoe store. Available February 1, 1940. Write or call Thos. M. Tillman, Athens, Ga.

FOR RENT—Brick store, 30x45, suitable for any business. West End section. Cheap rent. Call Monday, JA. 8112.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

494 WABASH, N. E.—Living, bedrm., bath, dinette, kitchen, gar. New, clean.

2016 DELANO DR., Kirkwood. 5 rooms, $22.50. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

1247 Oak St., S. W., 3 rms. $20.00
70 East Lake Dr., 6 rms., 2 ba. ..$45.00
245 Moreland Ave., N. E., 4 rms. ..$30.00
70 East Lake Dr., 3 rms. $28.00
460 Whitefoord Ave., 6 rms. $27.50
619 Blvd., N. E., 5 rms., hot air ..$27.50
Chapman-Baldwin Co. MA. 1638

576 Winton Terrace, 3 rms. $17.50
717 Capitol Ave., S. W., 3 rms. 16.00
508 Oakland Ave., S. E., 3 rms. 13.50
538 East Ave., N. E., 5 rms. 25.00
Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

GRANT PARK.
506 GRANT ST., S. E.—Adults. Ideal 5 rooms, bath, hall, porch, exc. condition, $27.50 or will make 2 apts., $14-$18. DE. 6226. MA. 8141.

702 MYRTLE ST., LARGE ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, TWO BATHS, REFRIGERATOR, GARAGE. MA. 2150 FOR APPOINTMENT.

865 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E.—4 rms., hot water inc., $42.50. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2929.

ANSLEY PARK—Five rooms, automatic gas heat, stove, refrigerator. Beautiful location, conv. arrangement. CH. 5915.

80 13TH, N. E.; six large rms. comp. redec.; new shades and lin., refrig.; stove; garage; water fur. sep. furn. VE. 1187.

DANDY 3 and breakfast room cottage duplex. 407 Eighth St., N. E., Dec. 1st, $32.50.

KIRKWOOD. Attrac. 5 rooms, gas furnace, conv. to everything. DE. 3854.

242 EAST LAKE DR. (Key other apt.), 5-rm. dup., furnace, $25. WA. 2652.

3 ROOMS—Water, lights and phone furnished. 343 North Ave., N. E.

DECATUR—5 rooms, coal, water and garage, furn., $35. Owner, DE. 6362.

1726 MELROSE Dr., S. W., 4 rms., all convs., reas., couple. MA. 1040.

573 N. H'land, near P. de Leon—2 b-rms., rec. hall, k'nette, bath, $25. Owner.

Farms, Land For Rent 108

180-A. FARM, 12 mi. Atlanta. 2 good houses, pastures, stream, fruit. Fulton schools, churches. Reas. WA. 7180, RA. 0124.

NICE house, acreage, near Atlanta. W'ood, school bus, paving. 440 Lawton St.

Houses—Furnished 110

NORTH SIDE—Near Peachtree, attr. 6-rm. brk., choice sec., all convs., $65. CH. 3149.

DECATUR—5-r. and bkfst. room brick, all convs., immed. poss. $45. DE. 3807.

5-ROOM house, owner reserving 1 bedroom, all convs. Adults only. MA. 8780.

5-RM. brick, 3411 N. Fulton, Hapeville. Seen by appointment only. CA. 3653.

4-RM. house, bath. Nicely furn., Frigid. gas, $5 week. 986 Fortress Ave., S. W.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

3624 Cantrell Road, N. E.
BRAND-NEW 2-story, 7-room house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. ½ block from Peachtree Rd. Special.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

ON PEACHTREE road, near Andrews drive, we have an attractive home of 5 bedrooms and sleeping porch for rent at $125 per month, available December 1. For full particulars call
J. H. EWING & SONS
WA. 1511.

EAST ATLANTA.
NEWLY redecorated five-room white wideboard cottage, near schools and stores. On bus line. Rate $22.50. For details, call National, WA. 2226.

ATTENTION people connected with Veterans' Hospital No. 48, new five-room home, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, elec. water heater, furnace, double garage, 124 Tallulah Road, 1 block Peachtree Road. W. B. Hyde. WA. 3491.

LOVELY, practically new 7-room home on Beverly road. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, servant's room and bath, double garage. Venetian blinds and draperies included. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

HAPEVILLE.
NEAR airport on Virginia Avenue, a six-room brick home, good condition. Rate $35.00. Possession at once. Call National, WA. 2226.

OWNER lease 6-room brick bungalow, perfect condition, year or more. Adults only. Reasonable. Use of refrigerator, range if desired. Near car, stores. 655 Elmwood drive, N. E. VE. 1891.

317 McKOY ST., Decatur, 4 rooms, large lot, $17.50.
ADAMSVILLE, 4 rms., brkfst. rm., $15.
686 CAPITOL, 7 rooms, sleeping porch. MR. STOW, MA. 7076, MA. 9242.

859 N. Highland, 8 rooms $50.00
931 Courtney Dr., N. E., 6 rooms . 45.00
1116 University Dr., N. E., 6 rooms 52.50
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 4992

461 CLIFTON ROAD, N. E.
6 ROOMS, bath, hot air Furnace ... $50
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

903 ROSEDALE RD.—Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, good condition, $47.50. Samuel Rothberg, Healey Bldg. WA. 2353.

312 W. HILL ST., Decatur—6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., breakfast rm., furnace, nice location. Owner, DE. 8430.

E. PARK LANE, 6 rooms $52.50
ELMWOOD DRIVE, 6 rooms $55.00
J. R. NUTTING & CO. WA. 0156.

N. E. SECTION—Lovely 7-rm. brick, 2 baths, garage, janitor serv., $45. JA. 3594-W.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, all modern conveniences. Wieuca Road. CH. 9132.

616 SYCAMORE DR., DECATUR—5 RMS., BATH, $25. DE. 7737.

6-ROOM FRAME, $30. 946 CUNNINGHAM PLACE. PHONE RA. 4361.

NEW 5-ROOM HOME IN COUNTRY, ALL CONVS., $30. VE. 2649, WA. 3055.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

10 Rooms
908 Highland Avenue $65.00
8 Rooms
119 Palisades Road (sublease) $80.00
6 Rooms
1117 Briarcliff Road $65.00
968 Myrtle St., N. E. 45.00
343 Second Avenue—Decatur 35.00
5 Rooms
75 Twelfth St. $35.00
584 Howell Place 30.00
398 Holderness St. 30.00
74 Rockyford Rd. 22.50

DUPLEXES
6 Rooms
773 Lee St., S. W. $25.00
5 Rooms
969 Piedmont Ave.—No. 1 .....$35.00
J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

1112 Springdale Road, 9 rooms and 3 baths $100.00
968 Plymouth Road, 7 rooms and 2 baths 85.00
822 Sherwood Road, 7 rooms and 2 baths 75.00
3 Villa Drive, 8 rooms and 3 baths 75.00
663 Park Drive, 7 rooms, steam ht. 55.00
624 Orme Circle, 6 rooms 50.00
886 Vedado Way, 6 rooms 40.00
1279 Floyd Ave., S. W., 6 rooms .. 30.00
868 Vedado Way, N. E., 6-room duplex 45.00
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

822 Mentelle, N. E., 6 rooms $55.00
223 East Lake Dr., Decatur 40.00
1168 Woodland Ave., S. E. 30.00
1176 Sells Ave

KILL! "I MEAN MY AD — SPLENDID RESULTS"!

SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS WITH CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

SMALL children boarded in steam-heated home, assisted by experienced nurse. Special attention given diet.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

481 Peachtree Battle Ave.
The Buy of the Season

ELITE address. We offer an amazing value in a new 2-story, spacious 3-bedroom residence. Can make 4 bedrooms if desired. Unique interior, lots of fine features and appointments; entrance hall, paneled den with fireplace, auto. gas heat and hot water. Lot has 100-foot frontage; 2-car built-in garage. Attractive price, easy FHA terms. Open all day. For information call Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

NEW HOMES

JUST being completed. Four five-room brick bungalows just inside the city limits in a beautiful residential section of all brick homes. Valued from $7,000 to $10,000 and above. Artistically decorated; tile baths with showers; basements, auto. gas furnaces. Priced from $5,250 to $5,800; 10% cash. FHA supervised. Notes $37 to $41 per mo., including all costs, provided you are occupying the property on or before January 1, to get homestead exemption. For information call Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728 or WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2295 Ridgewood Rd., N. E.

A BEAUTY, 2-story built of gray stone and wide board. 3 grand bedrms. Beautiful baths, powder room, coat room, recreation room with fireplace. Serving room, daylight basement, air-conditioned gas heat. Built for a home this year. Owner transferred. Going to sell. Lot 340 ft. deep to branch. Price $8,000. Go out and go in. Near Clifton Rd. and Emory. CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

4-BEDROOM, two-bath brick, 2 years old, in splendid section. Mrs. Kell, DE. 4262 or WA. 2162.

SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-bedrm., 3-bath home. WA. 5570. DE. 7280.

Classified Display
Real Estate for Sale

$200 CASH

2 Beautiful Homes
Now Under Construction

Both homes are built of brick VENEER and will be heated by floor furnace. One has six rooms, other five. They are located in a choice neighborhood northeast of Morningside, only 150 feet from a bus line.

6-room home $4,950
5-room home $4,650

Balance 1% Per Month
Pays All
Privately Financed

Homes Beautiful

35 FORSYTH ST., N. W.
JAckson 2850.
CALL TODAY

Auction Sales

AUCTION

Chapman Estate, Selling for Division

Located on WIEUCA ROAD and LAKE FORREST DRIVE directly in front of North Fulton County Park, one of the South's Most Beautiful Parks. Twenty large homesites, beautifully wooded.

Wednesday, November 29th, at 10 A. M.

ELECTRICITY, telephones, and water available. This is beyond a doubt some of the most desirable residential property we have ever had to offer the buying public. Property is subdivided into large home sites according to specifications of the Planning Commission and has a building line and reasonable restrictions for the protection of the purchaser. Property is eligible for F. H. A. loans. Buy now while you can obtain a loan for a long period of time at a low rate of interest. This is an honest, bona fide auction sale and will sell to the highest bidder without reserve. No loan, property clear. For information and blueprints call our office and let us show you over the property or see Dr. G. G. Chapman, on the property, or R. L. Chapman, Admr. Representatives on the ground Sunday at 2 P. M. Terms 1-3 cash, balance easy. Free barbecue dinner and band concert.

At 2 P. M. Same Day

LARGE corner lot with 185-ft. frontage, on Roswell Road and Wieuca Road. This rapid growing community makes this corner the best business investment we have ever offered.

Terms 1-3 Cash, Balance Easy — Band Concert — Free Barbecue Dinner

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
320 Healey Bldg. — WAlnut 3680 — Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS PROPERTY **AUCTION** DWELLINGS VACANT LOTS

GRIFFIN, GA.

THURS., NOV. 30TH—10 A. M.

On the Premises

Located on Ellis Road Adjoining Experiment Station

TWO STORES, five dwellings, two storage buildings, forty business and residential lots. Also property occupied by Sheppard's Junk Yard leased for $60.00 per month; all other property well rented. Terms: 1-3 Cash, Balance Easy Paym. ts.

ALSO AT

SUBURBAN PROPERTY **Mableton, Ga.** SUBURBAN PROPERTY

12 Miles from Atlanta on Bankhead Hwy.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5th, 10 A. M.

On the Premises

FRANK GANN ESTATE

STORE and filling station, 8-room dwelling with electric lights, 1½-acre lake stocked with fish. 18 acres subdivided into business and residential lots. All sell regardless of price for division among heirs. Titles guaranteed. Our signs on property. Terms of Sale: Cash.

JOHNSON LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. — ATLANTA, GA. — MA. 1933

List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Results.

North Side.

WATERS COURT

DRIVE out Peachtree Road two blocks east of Piedmont Road and see these beautiful lots, containing practically every improvement, and only a few doors from car line. For price and terms, call

J. H. EWING & SONS
Realtors, WA. 1511.

NORTH SIDE

I HAVE a 5-r. and sleeping porch bung. just redecorated inside and out just like new; convenient to everything, only $3,250, $350 cash and $30 mo., or will trade for vacant lot or late model light car.

ALSO ORMEWOOD PARK

NEW 5-r., tile bath, built-in kitchen cabinets, large rooms and closet, daylight concrete basement, deep lot 200 feet, nicely elevated; financed with FHA; $395 cash, about $30 mo., principal, interest, taxes and insurance. J. F. Wilson, VE. 5554 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

HOME BARGAIN
6-Room Brick Bungalow

MAKE me prove that I have the greatest bargain in 3 bedrm., sleeping porch, tile screened front porch, bungalow. Auto. gas steam heat, auto. water heater, 3 garages, workshop. Lot 50x195. Nice lawn, shrubbery, entire property in beautiful condition. Has lifetime roof. Located 1 block Ponce de Leon, N. Highland, new business section. One block school. Owner agrees to SACRIFICE. Financed $38 mo. inc. prin., int., tax, ins. Let me show you and then make offer, R. V. Buckhalt, DE. 0614 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

OPEN—HEATED
PEACHTREE PARK

607 PACE'S FERRY —The Park's newest and finest homes set back 100 ft. from street on deep and wooded lot: Huge floored attic for extra room; complete dailte basement, auto. gas heat; all weather-stripped. The most scrupulous workmanship I've seen in months. Can be handled on liberal 4½% FHA plan. Located 1 block bus line. Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

UNUSUAL VALUE

FINE old 15th St. home; ideal for boarding house purposes. Right at best car service. Large lot, well shaded. Price $7,750. Easy to handle. Call Mr. Nutting, HE. 1591-J.

J. R. Nutting & Co., Realtors

Classified Display
Real Estate for Sale

FORCED TO SELL

I have been transferred from Atlanta, and am forced to sell my home. I will sacrifice for quick sale.

Located in Avondale Estates, beautiful brick bungalow, 5 rooms, brand-new furnace and other new improvements. Immediate possession.

Call Owner Today
DE. 3462

Auction Sales

East Atlanta

NEW 5-rm. frame, all convs., 1 blk. bus, 919 Boulder Crest Dr. JA. 1402-J.

1035 CONFEDERATE AVE., 5 rms., $200 cash, $20 mo. WA. 2446 nights.

Ansley Park

ANSLEY PARK

OVERLOOKING golf course, just painted, two-story white Dutch colonial, excellent condition. Gas steam heat. A close inspection of this house will convince you this is a real home.

Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511
J. H. EWING & SONS
Realtors

Druid Hills

A "STAND-OUT" BUY
$9,500.00

TWO-STORY brick with large, well-arranged rooms. First floor has entrance hall, living room, breakfast room, kitchen and powder room. The second floor has four bedrooms and two baths. Full daylight basement stoker heat, two-car garage and servant's quarters. Lot beautifully landscaped and fenced. Shown by appointment only. Call H. J. Graf today at VE. 2483.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

$4,500 BRICK

NICE home on Burlington Rd., 7 rms. and bkfst., good condition, tile terrace, furnace heat, 100 ft. front lot, near new school and coach line; $500 cash, $40 month. Call WA. 3589.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

AN excellent value for $9,500. Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

West End

WEST END SPECIAL

BRICK bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, side porch, furnace heat, side drive and garage. Near Cascade avenue carline. Only $4,250, easy terms. No loan. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Cranshaw, HE. 8628; WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS
Realtors.

1665 OLYMPIAN WAY

LOOK at this 5-rm. cream brick. Will be redecorated inside and out to suit you. Priced $3,000, $300 cash, bal. $27 a month. Call Otis M. Haire Monday.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

$2,500—West End duplex, 5 rooms and bath ea. Income $40 mo. Call WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

BEST section of West End, 7-room brick, 2 tile baths; to be sold at a bargain. Mr. Byrd, RA. 0381, JA. 0668.

4 NEW FHA built homes. Priced reasonably, WA. 5632.

2550 CASCADE RD., 9¾ acres, 2 8-rm. houses, convs., $5,000; ¼ cash. MA. 7626.

Johnson Estates

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1791 Meadowdale Avenue.
SEE Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162 or CH. 2910.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS COMPANY

Northwest

1110 RICE ST.—Reconditioned 5-room bungalow, convenient floor plan, east front lot, metal garage, one block Marietta St. car line, inside city, only $1,500. Very easy terms. Mr. Bruton, RA. 1522, WA. 0156, J. R. Nutting & Co.

NEW 5 room house in Hills Park for Sale or Rent. All conveniences. Easy terms Owner BE. 1354-J.

Avondale

18 COVINGTON RD.—6-rm. brick, level lot 65x175, already financed, attractive price and terms.

12 DARTMOUTH—Dandy 5-room brick, perfect condition, automatic gas furnace, servant's quarters, level lot, 60x160, fenced. Owner says sell. Will rent. Vacant, open today.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 4992

North Side

114 (West) Pace's Ferry Rd.
Open—Heated—Lighted

THIS new Colonial white brick rambling type bungalow will please the most discriminating buyer. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, large recreation room, wooded lot 100x400. Near car line, schools, stores and churches. Better built than the average "for sale" home. Buy now so you can get your homestead exemption for 1940. Very attractive price and terms. See J. B. Nall or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

1199 BELLAIRE DRIVE
OPEN—HEATED—LIGHTED

YOU should see this new and attractive 2-story Colonial home. Truly something different. Will please the most discriminating buyer. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; huge recreation room off dining room 18x20. Large wooded lot, 100x309. In Fulton county and only one block from car line. Bellaire drive starts first street to the right off Club drive, one block from Peachtree. Special price and terms. See J. B. Nall or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

330 PINE VALLEY ROAD
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

NEW Georgian colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, panelled den, extra lavatory, recreation room and servants' quarters. Call Lawton Burdett, HE. 0028 or HE. 5534.

Inman Park

6 ROOMS, new condition, near everything. $375 cash, $26 mo. Mr. Weaver. JA. 0668.

Grant Park

DUPLEX located 232-234 Georgia avenue, S. E., in good condition and a splendid investment at $2,350, $50 cash, balance $23 per month. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

Kirkwood

ATTRACTIVE BRICK
$3,100

DELANO DR., N. E., consisting of 5 nicely arranged rooms. Has all oak floors and furnace heat. Good lot, 55x150. It is ready to move in. You will like it. See or call Tom Faison, nights JA. 0635, days WA. 2226.

NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.
Realtors.

2002 WARLICK PLACE

$2,150. GOOD six-room house, located across street from Kirkwood School, large lot, small down payment, notes less than rent, Geo. Gann, MA. 1638 or VE. 1020.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

East Lake

$350 CASH—$19.11 MO.

BRAND-NEW snow-white wide-board bungalow. Furnace heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. Level corner lot. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

EAST LAKE SECTION

NEAR club entrance. New, modern, 2-bedroom brick. Attic stairs. Nice basement, furnace. Level lot. Sacrifice price. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768; WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS
Realtors.

324 ALLENDALE AVE.

$2,650. NICE 6 rm. house. Just off Alston Drive. Right at East Lake. Easy. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Co.

East Atlanta

NEW 5-rm. frame, all convs., 1 blk. bus, 919 Boulder Crest Dr. JA. 1402-J.

1035 CONFEDERATE AVE., 5 rms., $200 cash, $20 mo. WA. 2446 nights.

Ansley Park

ANSLEY PARK

OVERLOOKING golf course, just painted, two-story white Dutch colonial, excellent condition. Gas steam heat. A close inspection of this house will convince you this is a real home.

Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511
J. H. EWING & SONS
Realtors

Druid Hills

A "STAND-OUT" BUY
$9,500.00

TWO-STORY brick with large, well-arranged rooms. First floor has entrance hall, living room, breakfast room, kitchen and powder room. The second floor has four bedrooms and two baths. Full daylight basement stoker heat, two-car garage and servant's quarters. Lot beautifully landscaped and fenced. Shown by appointment only. Call H. J. Graf today at VE. 2483.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

$4,500 BRICK

NICE home on Burlington Rd., 7 rms. and bkfst., good condition, tile terrace, furnace heat, 100 ft. front lot, near new school and coach line; $500 cash, $40 month. Call WA. 3589.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

AN excellent value for $9,500. Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

West End

WEST END SPECIAL

BRICK bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, side porch, furnace heat, side drive and garage. Near Cascade avenue carline. Only $4,250, easy terms. No loan. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Cranshaw, HE. 8628; WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS
Realtors.

1665 OLYMPIAN WAY

LOOK at this 5-rm. cream brick. Will be redecorated inside and out to suit you. Priced $3,000, $300 cash, bal. $27 a month. Call Otis M. Haire Monday.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

$2,500—West End duplex, 5 rooms and bath ea. Income $40 mo. Call WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

BEST section of West End, 7-room brick, 2 tile baths; to be sold at a bargain. Mr. Byrd, RA. 0381, JA. 0668.

4 NEW FHA built homes. Priced reasonably, WA. 5632.

2550 CASCADE RD., 9¾ acres, 2 8-rm. houses, convs., $5,000; ¼ cash. MA. 7626.

Johnson Estates

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1791 Meadowdale Avenue.
SEE Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162 or CH. 2910.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS COMPANY

Northwest

1110 RICE ST.—Reconditioned 5-room bungalow, convenient floor plan, east front lot, metal garage, one block Marietta St. car line, inside city, only $1,500. Very easy terms. Mr. Bruton, RA. 1522, WA. 0156, J. R. Nutting & Co.

NEW 5 room house in Hills Park for Sale or Rent. All conveniences. Easy terms Owner BE. 1354-J.

Avondale

18 COVINGTON RD.—6-rm. brick, level lot 65x175, already financed, attractive price and terms.

12 DARTMOUTH—Dandy 5-room brick, perfect condition, automatic gas furnace, servant's quarters, level lot, 60x160, fenced. Owner says sell. Will rent. Vacant, open today.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 4992

Decatur

OPEN TODAY
IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS

FIRST showing of this charming wideboard bungalow with attached garage; having 5 rooms and corner breakfast nook, modern snow-white kitchen with double drain sink and plenty cabinets; nice attic with future bedroom space, screened side porch. This beautiful little home is situated on an ideal wooded lot with stream across rear. The price is only $4,850—FHA terms with monthly notes only $32. Don't fail to see this dream home today.

ALSO

A BEAUTIFUL new 3-bedroom brick on a nice elevated wooded lot with beautiful outlook facing park. The price is only $5,250, FHA terms. Notes $35. This is truly a bargain in this nice home. To reach College Heights go College avenue to Agnes Scott College, then out S. Candler St. 8 blocks. Subdivision is located between S. Candler and S. McDonough Sts., near the East Lake section. Our representative, Mr. Reese Davis, on property. Field office phone, DE. 5016, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

416 SECOND AVENUE

6-ROOM brick, new condition inside and out. This is for quick sale. Will take clear property or vacant lot for equity or sell on easy terms. Mr. Lane, WA. 4373.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 4992

506 McDONOUGH—10 rooms, 2 baths, lot 368x246x450, $5,500. Easy terms.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 4992

121 WOODLAWN AVE.—Beautiful new white 3-bedroom house, small cash payment, bal. $31.50 mo. RA. 1930, DE. 1965.

WE ARE approved sales brokers for HOLC houses. DE. 3394.
WILLIAMS & BONE.

Chelsea Heights

SEE the new homes in Chelsea Heights. For directions, call JA. 2850.

East Point

NICE BRICK—LIKE NEW
$2,950

A DANDY brick bungalow with brand-new roof and furnace, recently redecorated. Located close to school. A big money saver. Be sure to see it. Mr. Matthews, WA. 2446, home, or WA. 2226.

NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.
Realtors.

10 ROOMS, red brick duplex, everything separate. Two furnaces facing two streets. Now rented for $65 monthly. Must sell for $4,250, $425 cash, $38.25 month pay principal and interest. Call Brantley, DE. 3594 or WA. 7872.

7 LOVELY homes, $2,995 to $4,334, in Ga.'s fastest growing comm. Owner, CH. 1206.

College Park

6 ACRES, on pavement, with six-room house, 2 baths, hardwood floors, telephone. Fine orchard. Price $3,300; $300 cash. Mr. King, CA. 3693.

Hapeville

$350 CASH picks up remarkable bargain, first-class 5-rm. brick, large gardens, well located. Total $2,675. McCord, CA. 9719.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE.
172 AUBURN AVE. WA. 2772.

Exchange Real Estate 126

DUPLEX, near Piedmont Park, rented $93 mo., $3,000 balance — disappearing loan. Will trade for clear house. Conyers. WA. 1714.

Farms for Sale 127

400 ACRES, original L. L. Y. pine. Approx. 160 mi. Macon, Ga., 2 mi. paved road, best grade large clear tall stock, easy logging, price cheap.

3,000,000 FT. original L. L. Y. pine. About 80 mi. Augusta, Ga., on paved highway near R. R. Unusual value.

2,000,000 FT. pine, 2,000,000 ft. hardwood, 140 mi. Atlanta on paved road, 6 mi. R. R. Price reas. R. D. Peteet, 58 15th St., N. E., Atlanta. HE. 8666.

LAND and water power for sale, 20 acres of timbered and cleared land with 60 or more water power, with rural free delivery and Consolidated school bus, 5 miles south of Alto, Ga., mill house and four-room dwelling and barn. Price, reasonable, J. A. Grant, Alto, Ga.

WANT A GOOD STOCK FARM?

SEE 248 acres, 1 mile south Barnesville, lots of water, dwelling and outbuildings. Priced to sell next ten days. Write or see E. Langford or Forrest E. Davies, Griffin Hotel, Griffin, Ga.

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.

100-ACRE farm, 4-room house, $300 down, $20 per mo. for 6 yrs. at 6%. Located near Stockbridge, off 42 highway, 16 mi. from Atlanta. See W. K. Branan, Stockbridge, Ga.

25 ACRES for $1,250, short distance from Cook's Crossing below College Park. Call Mr. Smith, VE. 3055, or Hallman Realty Co., WA. 1313.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for List. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

SPECIAL list Federal Land Bank Georgia farms. P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Investment Property 129

WILL YOU TAKE 14% NET?

ON YOUR savings instead of 1½%? We have a 4-unit brick araptment, northside on main thoroughfare, excellent condition and all leased. Our records show actual 14% net on price. Out-of-town owner wants money. $2,000 cash, no cost for placing loan and income will more than pay out the balance in 10 yrs., 9 mos., Call Mr. Rader, VE. 4065 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

PUT YOUR MONEY
WHERE YOU CAN SEE IT

YOU can't miss this—a master filling station, semi-central location; leased for 10 years; one year old and the last word in efficiency; two blocks of Peachtree; pays over 9% net. Call Mr. Perkerson, HE. 5270-R; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Annual Income $4,236

12-UNIT, 2-story brick apt., one block of Ponce de Leon. Best N. S. renting section. Building in good condition. Price $15,000. No loan, reasonable cash payment, bal. easy. A wise investment for your idle cash. Mr. Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

20-Unit Brick Apartment
$5,000 Year Income

N. E. SECTION. Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house. $5,000 annual income. Price $20,000. Can take small property as part payment. Location not given over phone. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790 or WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

WEST PEACHTREE—92 FT.

ADJOINING Biltmore development; 92 feet frontage; 10-room house bringing $50; property adjoining valued at $150 per front foot. Can deliver at price startlingly low. Call Mr. Perkerson, HE. 5270-R; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

19% INCOME ON INVESTMENT — 4-UNIT BRICK APT., GOOD SECTION. PRICE $9,250, 10% cash, balance 4½% LOAN. R. T. DUTTON, CH. 2916.

16-UNIT apt., northside, renting $4,900. Price $16,500. Mr. Kopp. JA. 8658.

Lots For Sale 130

3 LOTS, Beecher Rd. ..... $350 each.
Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534.

Lots For Sale 130

BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN
WEST END PARK
SOUTH GORDON ST., S. W.
WESTWOOD AVE., S. W.
ROGERS AVE., S. W.
WEST END PARK CO.
410 TITLE BLDG. JA. 1532.
OR YOUR AGENT.

ONLY a very few of the big lots left on Lenox road; water and gas in front; 6½ miles from center of city; size 150x600 feet. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797, for special price.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

33⅓% OFF

15 LOTS in refined neighborhood. Near transportation. Builders bargain. Terms. Call Mayes, WA. 5217.

Brown Insurance Agency

2 BEAUTIFUL lots in a highly restricted section, all improvements for $750 each. Knox Porterfield, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

$1,000 LEVEL corner lot, Paces Ferry Place and Andrews Drive, walking distance center of Buckhead and car line, Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

$1,300 INCLUDING water tap. Brookhaven Drive at the golf course, block of Peachtree and car line. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

$375. 65 FEET paved frontage, Arden Way near Belvidere Circle; between N. Stratford and N. Ivy Rds. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only $600. Terms. RA. 1031.

AVON AVE.—68x350. Restricted. Price $350 cash. RA. 6978.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

WESTRIDGE RD.—Lots 60x200, all impr. $650. Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167.

3 LOTS on Boulevard Dr., N. E. $400 each. Davis, JA. 5424.

Property For Colored 131

1005 GARIBALDI ST., S. W.

AN excellent 6-room frame home, bath and large fenced-in lot; a small down payment and $18.50 per month will buy this bargain. Call Emerson Holleman; home, VE. 4916; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

610 TYLER ST., N. W.

$1,300. GOOD 5-room house, bath, electric lights, $300 cash. $12.50 mo. Off Simpson St. Near Wachendorf Florist. Geo. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

13-ACRE colored subdivision; 130 lots, located on Forrest Rd., right at McDonough Rd., near federal prison. Owner deceased. We can sell for $1,700; terms on ½ cash. This investment will yield great profit. WA. 0627.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

$1,650; $350 cash, bal. monthly, buys splendid 5-r. bungalow on Lee St., right at Spelman. Has bath, lights, paved street, east front. It's a real bargain. Mr. Rockmore, MA. 5777.

345 GRIFFIN ST., at Simpson St. Splendid home, fine sect., good level lot, right at car line. Bargain, $2,000. Terms.
FRASER REALTY CO.
211 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944.

25 Homes—Arnold Rlty. Co.

NO loan, $200 cash. 178 Auburn, JA. 4685.

BEAUTIFUL bungalows in different sect. city. John S. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287.

FOUR double houses, rent $100 monthly, for $3,750. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

Real Estate, Sale or Rent 132

6-RM. house, 527 Blvd. Place. Call after 6 p. m. MA. 8732.

Sale or Exchange 134

OWNER will trade for small, near-Atlanta acreage on paved road, our paid up to date $900 equity in $2,400 N. E. Atlanta home, on carline, which $1,000 can improve to 3 rental apartments, income $75 to $100 monthly. Write P. O. Box 4053, Atlanta. WA. 6798.

Suburban 137

OPEN TODAY
MT. VERNON HIGHWAY

IDEAL country place, 7 rms., bath, lights, phone, fine orchard, approx. 6 acres. Small cash payment and priced to sell. Go Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. to Mt. Vernon, turn right, 1st house on the left. Mr. Payne, HE. 6031 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

YOUR OWN TURKEY

RAISE your own turkey and enjoy Thanksgiving; 276-acre farm; North Side location, on the river 24 miles from Five Points; fine bottom lands; tenant houses; cheap price; will divide. Josiah Sibley, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

N. FULTON, 4 miles of Buckhead, 25 picturesque acres, spring, big branch, fine lake site, good farm house, up old country lane 400 ft from road, electric lights and phone in house, walking distance of Roswell Rd. and bus line. We have special price and terms for a few days. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. C. C. Mitchell, CH. 9961, today.

FOR RENT OR SALE

60 ACRES 4 mi. from College Park-Riverdale road. Lovely home. Lights and water. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162 or MA. 9589.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS COMPANY

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 1933.

8 ACRES, 7 rms., South Fulton. Paved Rd., close in, $2,750. Terms, will trade. J. L. Mercer, MA. 0163 or WA. 2162.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

2-ACRE wooded lot, good 5-room bungalow, store, service station, on Candler road, going to sell. Terms.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 4992

10 ACRES, West Pace's Ferry Rd., between Parkwood and Ridgewood, 3 r., week end house, see sign The Top, price $3,990. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

20 ACRES, small house, lights, woods, spring, 11 miles out, $1,750; trade for city property. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

NEAR Hapeville, 150 acres. Houses, river, creek, $2,500. J. J. Humperley, WA. 7310

Wanted Real Estate 138

OUR plan sells quickly all types real estate anywhere in the south. Dozier Land Co., 415 Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta.

HAVE client with cash for colored income property. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

LIST your N. S. property for sale with McNabb Realty Co., MA. 0293.

3 OR 4-BEDRM. house, at least 200 ft. front, large cash payment. CH. 1036.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140

Chevrolets

MUST sacrifice, 1934 Chevrolet master coach, exceptionally clean and jam-up in every respect. Accept small trade. Terms. Call RA. 1767.

1939 CHEVROLET Master de luxe, 2-door, trunk. Trade. Terms. Pittman, CH. 1127.

1935 CHEVROLET Std. 4-dr. sed. Paint and tires like new. Motor perfect, $195. Terms. Di Cristina, 259 P'tree, WA. 2845.

1935 CHEVROLET Std. Coach, $195. Make your own terms. See to apprec. Fulton Auto Exchange, 246 Edgewood, MA. 2134.

1936 CHEVROLET Standard 2-door sedan, $385. 249 Spring St. WA. 2028.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
339 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

1932 CHEVROLET VICTORIA, $115. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy. MA. 6386.

'37 CHEVROLET Master tudor sedan. Extra good condition. VE. 5977.

Dodges

Dodge 1937 Four-Door
Trunk Sedan

DE LUXE model, original blue-black finish and spotless mohair interior. Will please you and tell its own story. New tires, dual equipment. Radio and heater. One owner and used exclusively for home use Will sell at a very low price on convenient terms and trade for your present car.

MR. GAZAWAY—DE. 6031

Fords

1936 FORD tudor touring sedan, original Washington blue finish, nearly new tires, upholstering spotless, mechanically perfect. The nicest little Ford to be found and a big value at $325. Only $75 down, balance in 18 monthly notes. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 1279.

1938 FORD fordor touring sedan. Original gunmetal gray, nearly new tires, upholstery spotless, built-in radio. This car will stand new-car inspection. Will sell for $495, $125 down, balance 18 monthly notes. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 2280. Sunday call MA. 1279.

1936 FORD business coupe, original black finish, excellent tires, mechanically perfect. The cleanest in Atlanta for $265 with $65 down and $15.45 per month. Call owner, N. A. Barrett, VE. 4761.

'37 FORD de luxe fordor, mohair, airplane shock absorbers; like new car; sacrifice; $285. HE. 6149-W.

1937 FORD 60 Tudor with radio, driven very little and in perfect condition. Will sacrifice on terms. Owner, RA. 8497.

2 1936 FORD DE LUXE, 1 2-DOOR, 1 4-DOOR, TRUNK, RADIO. SPECIAL. TROY TURNER, 110 AUBURN, JA. 6347.

1931 Ford fordor sedan.
1931 Ford tudor sedan.
S. P. Hutchinson, 934 Stewart. RA. 0242.

EAST POINT CO., "FORD DEALER." CA. 2166, EAST POINT, GA.

1932 "B" MODEL FORD COACH, $95. WA. 7406.

1938 FORD "60" TUDOR SPECIAL. TYSON MOTORS, RA. 5884.

1936 FORD de luxe tudor, radio. Perfect. Might trade. JA. 0537, Sunday, A. M.

Graham-Paiges

FRANK DI CRISTINA.
BUYS AND SELLS GOOD CARS.
259 Peachtree St. WA. 2845.

Oldsmobiles

1935 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-door touring, original paint, new tires, motor perfect, clean upholstery, $295, $75 cash, 18 notes, $17.11. Colley, MA. 2281.

1937 OLDSMOBILE "6" coupe, orig. paint, low mileage. Priced to sell, $375. Fulton Auto Exchange, 246 Edgewood, MA. 2134.

Packards

1932 PACKARD sedan $100
PACKARD, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727.

Plymouths

'39 Plymouth 4-Door
De Luxe Touring Sedan

WITH beautiful blue finish, strawback seat covers, since it was first sold. This car has very, very low mileage and the original figures are on it; tires are nearly new, and mechanically it's perfect. For a real bargain, on convenient terms, can be seen today at 574 Greenwood Ave., N. E.

Or Call VE. 2468

1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door touring sedan. White sidewall tires, beautiful green finish. Good mechanical condition. A nice little car at a sacrifice price of $300. No trade, but can arrange terms. Call Grant or Hudson, HE. 1650.

1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door sedan, trunk. Sacrifice. $335, already financed. MA. 6952 Sunday, WA. 9112 daily.

TODAY ONLY—1934 Plymouth 4-door trunk, $95. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree, MA. 8697.

Pontiacs

1937 PONTIAC de luxe 6-w. sedan, radio, heater, low mileage, $495. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Southern Ry. Bldg.

Studebakers

1935 STUDEBAKER Dictator de luxe cruising sedan, heater, radio, overdrive. Original black finish, upholstery clean. A nice, smooth, economical car, $495. $145 down, balance $25.65 per month.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree. HE. 5142.

1939 STUDEBAKER Champion de luxe sedan, very low mileage. Terms or trade. Di Cristina, 259 Peachtree, WA. 2845.

Classified Display
Automotive

1937 FORD FORDOR
Sedan. Exceptionally clean. Trade, terms $365
Ernest G. Beaudry
"23 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 Spring St., Cor. Harris.
TERMS—TRADES. WA. 3297

1937 OLDSMOBILE Sedan $475
SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.
215 SPRING ST. JA. 1480

1936 Ford ½-Ton Panel, reconditioned $250
EAST POINT CO.
"FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2166. OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

1937 HUDSON
De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, 6-wheel equipment, good white side-wall tires, black finish. A nice car at a bargain price of only $345
WADE MOTOR CO.
399-400 Spring St.
Open Evenings WA. 3539

'36 Dodge 4-door touring sedan, new paint, new tires. Very clean. Reconditioned and guaranteed $245
Frost-Cotton
450 Peachtree MA. 8660

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140

Terraplanes

1937 TERRAPLANE super de luxe 4-door touring sedan, radio, heater, very clean throughout. Worth $450. Can be had for balance due, only $335, on terms. Universal, 183 Spring St., N. W.

1937 TERRAPLANE coach, $345. 27 Simpson street. JA. 4527.

GOOD Terraplane sedan, cheap, or trade for vacant lot or small house. VE. 4992.

Miscellaneous

Privately Owned

MUST SELL one of my two cars, your choice at same price. 1937 Buick "40" 4-door sedan or 1937 La Salle V-8 4-door sedan. Original finish, low mileage, upholstering spotless. Heaters and radios. No cleaner or better running cars in city. As well kept as possible. If you want a quality automobile at reasonable price see same at 543 Ashby St., S. W.

Simpson, RA. 1217

MECHANICS, ATTENTION!
MAKE US AN OFFER

1933 CHEVROLET COACH.
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.
THESE cars can be put in A-1 shape for very little money. Look them over. Can be seen at Luckie St. Garage, 120 Cain St., N. W.

1938 HUDSON Terraplane 4-door sedan; 1938 Chevrolet panel truck. These cars are in perfect condition. WA. 4421 Monday.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

ATTENTION
HORSE TRANSPORTERS

CHEVROLET transport truck with steel reinforced body, will accommodate 6 horses, attendant and food supply; both rear and side loading; equipped with B. K. vacuum brakes and 10-wheel chassis. Priced right. Contact N. J. Richey, care Duval Motor Co., Jax. F

BUILDING *and* REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

OCTOBER BUILDING IN ATLANTA AREA SHOWS LARGE GAIN

Dodge Reports Reveals Gain Of 43 Per Cent Over October, 1938.

The Atlanta metropolitan area is particpating actively in the residenial uptrend which has been recorded for the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains.

The latest monthly summary prepared by Ralph M. Hairston, the Atlanta manager of Dodge Reports, emphasized that a margin of more than $4,000,000 has created a highly favorable situation this year.

Dodge Reports reveals that the contracts for work and materials to be used in residential building reached the valuation-level of $12,567,000 during the 10 months. The corresponding level at the same point of 1938 was $8,208,000.

October contracts continued to move upward in the Atlanta metropolitan area. They were valued at $1,370,000, which includes a gain of 43 per cent over $959,000, the record for October, 1938.

In an analysis of residential building throughout the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, the one and two-family classification had the best gain during October. There was a 13 per cent increase over the number of dwelling units recorded in October of last year.

The October dollar volume for private residential building exceeded that of all months since April, 1937, the Dodge Reports summary concluded.

LARGE DELEGATION WILL GO TO AUGUSTA

State Realty Association Will Be Attended Dec. 6, 7, 8 by Many Atlantans.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board will be well represented at the annual convention of the Georgia Real Estate Association when it meets in Augusta, Ga., December 6, 7 and 8th.

Among those who have made early reservations are President W. J. Hogan Jr.; Regional Vice President of the National Association Frank C. Owens; S. D. Wall, director of the state association and member of the convention program committee; Ward Wight, state councilor; Paul C. Maddox, director and past president of the state association; A. H. Sturgess, one of the speakers on the convention program; Hoke Blair, Jack Wooding, Henry C. Baldwin, Harry Paschal Sr., Ed Johnson, Pearce Matthews, Bill Hogan, Jim Whitten Jr., Rudy Coan, Forrest L. Adair, Ed Farrell, Morris Ewing, Henry Robinson, Pat Mahone, Boyd F. White, J. M. Garner, and Board Secretary Louise H. Peacock. There will be some 10 or 15 more members of the Atlanta board to make reservations during the coming week.

One of the most interesting features of the convention will be the querio contest at the banquet on Thursday night, December 7. Charles P. Rowland, of Savannah, will be Professor Querio, and representatives from the various boards over the state will be asked questions regarding real estate matters. The five representatives as appointed by the board of directors for the Atlanta board are Jud Garner, Boyd White, Morris Ewing, Henry Robinson and Ward Wight.

From all advance indications, this will be one of the largest conventions in many years, and representatives will be present from seven boards, including Columbus, Glynn County, Macon, Savannah, Waycross, Atlanta and Augusta.

Plumbing and heating sales continue to show an upward trend. The magazine, Domestic Engineering, reports an average gain of nearly 18 per cent for the fall months over the corresponding period in 1938.

HOME LOAN

Service
No Red Tape!

WE OFFER:

1st. Fast Service—Free Appraisals. No Red Tape.

2nd. Convenient Service—Easy to Understand—Definite Maturity. No Share sinking FUND. No Fines, Forfeitures or Premiums.

3rd. Friendly Service—Deal with Neighbors, Who Are Directors. Prepayments of Loan Balance Permitted.

4th. Long-Term Loans—$750.00 and Up, in and Near Atlanta—Repaid Like Rent—5% to 7% Charged Only on Monthly Reduced Balances. (FHA Plan Optional) on new or old construction.

Phone, Call or Write

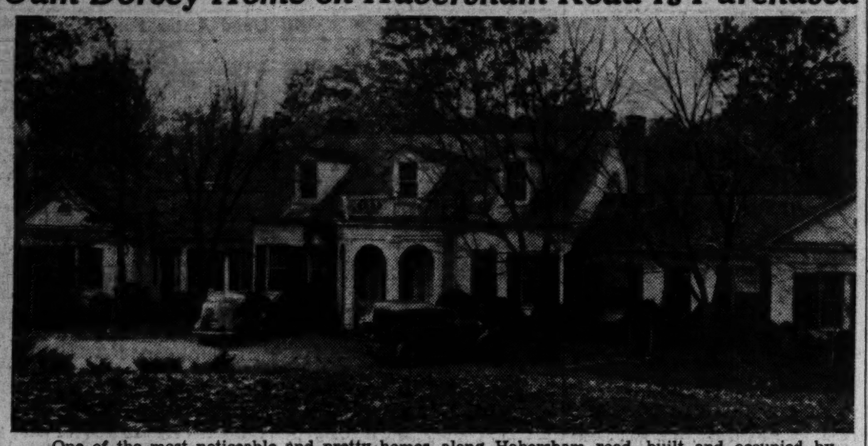
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

J. L. R. Boyd, Sec'y and Atty.

35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)

MA. 6619 Atlanta, Ga.

Cam Dorsey Home on Habersham Road Is Purchased



One of the most noticeable and pretty homes along Habersham road, built and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey for several years, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle Fraser. The home, at No. 2789 Habersham, occupies a wooded tract of about five acres, situated on top of a knoll in such a way that entrance and driveway is made only from Vernon road in the rear. The picture shown here is the rear of the house, the front appearing much more elaborate, but due to the front slope, a picture could not be made of the front.



Six-room brick residence at 3542 Kingsboro road, sold by G. J. McCurry, builder, to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sharkey through Charles A. Wheeler, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors. The home is on a lot 70x220.



Pretty residence at 281 Rumson road, corner Bolling road, Garden Hills, sold from Mrs. Florence S. Cannon to Deford Smith. Sale was handled through the office of Burdett Realty Company, realtors.

SALES BY BURDETT TOTALING $42,300

In the List Is Mentioned Sale of Pace's Ferry Home, Sold Overnight.

Recent residential sales by Burdett Realty Company, realtors, totaling $42,300, were reported Saturday as follows:

No. 275 West Face's Ferry road, from Mrs. Katherine Jenkins Munger to Alfred Austell Thornton, vacant lot 100x500, located on North Side drive, given as part payment.

No. 281 Rumson road, from Mrs. Florence S. Cannon to Deford Smith.

No. 1125 Rosedale drive, N. E., from Grace Bondholders to Kelley B. Heffner.

No. 3828 Peachtree-Dunwoody road from S. W. Morgan to Edwin Holman.

Vacant lot on Wildwood road from North Morningside, Inc., to Mrs. Edward Caprai.

Vacant lot on West Wesley avenue, near North Side drive, from T. R. Garlington to J. H. Lovell.

Nine and one-half acres located on Clairmont road, from John A. Boykin to James J. Flowers Jr.

Above sales were negotiated by the following salesmen: Lawton C. Burdett, G. C. Latimer, T. D. Strickland, H. S. Copeland and J. C. Layton.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Triangular-shaped building at the intersection of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets, sold during the week by Consolidated Realty Investment, Inc., to Rolyat, Inc. Sold on a trading basis of $58,500, a garage being taken as part payment. J. L. Morrison, local realty dealer, handled the sale, while the Lawyers Title Corporation examined and guaranteed title.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

No. 1002 Lullwater road, Druid Hills. Two-story stucco home sold by Gabriel Schoen to Harry Spector, through Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

$17,275 IN SALES FOR DRAPER-OWENS

Pretty Colonial Bungalow on Greenview Avenue Among Week's Sales.

Sales totaling $17,275 were closed by Draper-Owens Company, realtors, during the past week, as reported by Boyd F. White, vice president. They were as follows:

J. O. Anderson, builder, to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fox Jr., new one-story brick colonial bungalow at 730 Greenview avenue. This home has three bedrooms and two baths and is located on a lot 70x400 feet. J. B. Nall negotiated the sale.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to A. C. White, 11-room brick home at 617 Kennesaw avenue, N. E. Roy H. Holmes and W. D. Hilley handled the sale.

The Augusta National Bank of Staunton, Va., to Mrs. John O. Jones, lot on Clarion avenue, in Ponce de Leon Heights. The sale was handled by Harry Parchal Jr.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to William F. McLendon, 699 Cherokee avenue, S. E., through Atwell & Baskin.

Doors Part of Walls.

Make your interior doors a part of the wall! Decorators are trying the trick of covering doors with the same material used on the walls and ceiling. With a blue carpeting on the floor, the monotone effect is complete.

ROOFS

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166

HOME STANDARDS SET HIGH BY FHA

State Director Matheson Outlines Briefly the Procedure of Federal Plans.

FHA has become a trademark for homes of high standards in Georgia, R. E. Matheson, state director for the Federal Housing Administration, declared Saturday. He asserted that the FHA plan for home ownership not only provides a sound mortgage risk for the lending institution, but also assures the buyer of a home of high quality.

Mr. Matheson outlined briefly the procedure of the Federal Housing Administration in processing applications for insured mortgages on homes which protects the buyer and assures him of a sound investment. First, the location of the proposed home is examined from several points of view to be sure the neighborhood is desirable for residential purposes, and is free from adverse influences which, in future years, might tend to destroy the value of the area for homes. The neighborhood also must be adequately served by utilities, transportation facilities, schools, churches, shopping and recreational centers.

Second, the plans and specifications of the proposed home are thoroughly examined by a disinterested architect to make certain they meet the Federal Housing Administration's minimum requirements for the type of home planned.

Third, the financial status of the borrower is studied. This in order to make sure he is able to met the obligations assumed in buying the home, and to prevent overbuying, that is, from buying a home on which the payments would prove too great a burden.

"The Federal Housing Administration's policy of demanding that homes be built to meet its minimum standards," Mr. Matheson, said, "has to a large extent, put an end to "jerry-building' in Georgia, and has raised the standard of quality of homes as a whole.

"More and more home-buyers of this state are demanding that their homes meet the minimum standards and requirements of the Federal Housing Administration, until FHA homes have become recognized as homes soundly constructed of durable materials which give every promise of lasting usefulness."

LEASE DEPARTMENT FOR LIPSCOMB-ELLIS

Two New Departments Opened by Realtors.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, announces through its executive vice president, Edwin P. Lochridge, the opening of a commercial lease department for the purpose of handling business and commercial leases on Atlanta properties. This department will be under the management of Downing Brown, who is well known in the Atlanta realty field.

Mr. Brown has been in the real estate business for the past 12 years in Atlanta, for the past few years specializing on commercial leases, in which field he has been most successful.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company is also opening up a new accident and health insurance department under the management of Sims Bray Jr.

COBB COUNTY FARM IS SOLD FOR $6,500

Lipscomb-Ellis Report Sales of $45,250 for November.

With the sale of a farm closed during the past week the November sales of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, now total $45,250. Sale of farm was as follows:

From the Lipscomb-Ellis Company to J. C. Campbell, a 150-acre farm in Cobb county, lying between Mableton and Smyrna. Transaction handled by J. S. Baldwin for consideration of $6,500.

HOME NOT FOR SALE, BUT MAN WANTED IT

Austell Thornton Makes Quick Buy of Home of Mr., Mrs. Collett Munger.

It so happens in this deal that it was not "a case of selling a man out of house and home," but simply "buying a man out of house and home." It was one of those quick sales that comes along once in a while.

And it happened so quickly that Mr. and Mrs. Collett Munger, owners of the house, hardly had time to get their belongings together and move out before the new owner stepped in.

The Mungers were seated a few evenings ago at dinner in their pretty home at 275 West Pace's Ferry road. They had bought this home some two years ago, and having just spent about $2,000 redecorating it, were perfectly contented to make it their abiding place for—well, for a good long while. In no sense was their home for sale.

The telephone rang. Lawton Burdett, of the Burdett Realty Company, realtors, was on the line. He asked Mr. Munger if their home was for sale. He was told it was not.

"Well, I have a customer who likes your home, and I want to bring him out right now, with your permission, and maybe interest you in a proposition."

"O. K.," said Mr. Munger, "but remember, my home is not for sale."

Ten minutes later came the real estate man, accompanied by Austell Thornton. Mr. Thornton had been looking for a home for some time—and now he wanted one immediately. A proposition was submitted within a few minutes by the prospective buyer. A counter proposition was submitted next morning at 9 o'clock by the home owner. It was immediately accepted on condition that possession be given immediately. Mr. Thornton wanted that home right now—and he got it.

Mr. and Mrs. Munger secured an apartment that day, moved immediately, and Mr. Thornton, with his mother, Mrs. Robert Venable Roper, was in their newly bought home—a home that was not for sale—within 48 hours after its purchase.

The home is one of the attractive residences along West Pace's Ferry road. It has 10 rooms, with every modern convenience, and occupies a large and beautiful lot. No consideration was announced, but in the quick deal Mr. Munger secured a handsome vacant lot in Tuxedo Park, and somewhere about $20,000 was involved in the sale.

The sale is an indication of the reward perseverance brings.

$26,500 LAST WEEK FOR ADAMS-CATES

Two Business Properties and Lullwater Road Home in Transfer List.

Sales totaling $26,500 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, according to announcement made yesterday by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

Two business properties were sold. One a vacant lot fronting 75 feet on Peters street, and running back 173 feet to Chapel street, was acquired by N. E. Maddox from Middlebrooks estate, the sale having been handled by Gartrell Holsenbeck. John E. Smith acquired from the Hodgson estate the vacant lot on the east side of Washington street, in the block between Trinity and Capitol square, size 130x200 feet. This lot backs up to the new state office building and it is understood that the owner plans to improve this with a business building at an early date. This sale was handled by Rudolph Geissler.

The two-story stucco residence at 1002 Lullwater road, N. E., was sold from Gabriel H. Schoen to Harry Spector, through Hoke Blair. The two-story residence at 143 Georgia avenue, S. W., was acquired by Mrs. Ruth Allen from Tull C. Waters, executor, Ernest E. Grant being the salesman.

CAN GET FHA FUNDS NOW IN ALL STATES

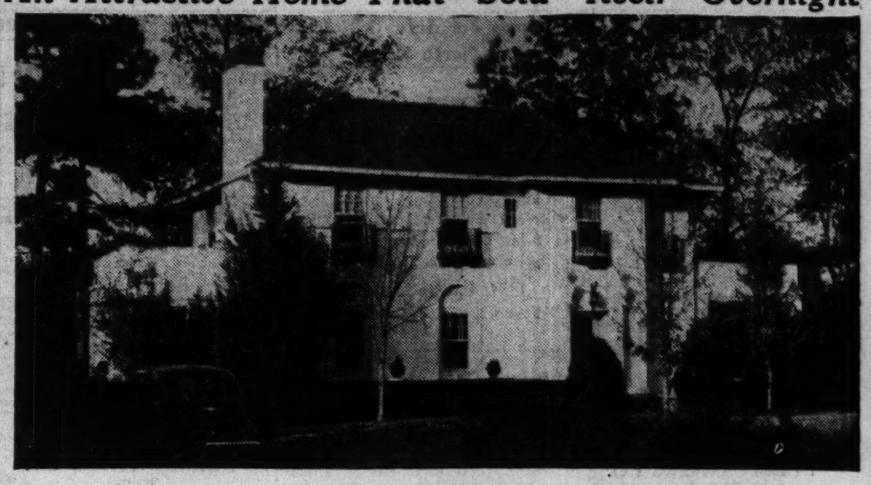
Maximum Interest Rate of 4 1-2 Per Cent Prevails.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25. In every state in the Union, funds for home financing under the FHA plan are available at private lending institutions at a maximum interest rate of 4 1-2 per cent, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald stated today.

Since congress in response to President Roosevelt's recommendation liberalized the national housing act in the winter of 1938, rapid expansion of the FHA system has taken place.

FHA records disclose that during the first nine months of 1939 over 500 private lending institutions have joined the FHA system and qualified for lending under the insured mortgage program.

An Attractive Home That Sold Itself Overnight



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Here is the pretty home—or was the pretty home—of Mr. and Mrs. Collett Munger, at 275 West Pace's Ferry road, before Austell Thornton dropped in one evening, a short time ago, and accompanied by Lawton Burdett, of Burdett Realty Company, realtors, made a most attractive offer for it. The home was not for sale—but Mr. Thornton wanted it and purchased it the next morning, and before the day was over Mr. and Mrs. Munger were moving into an apartment. A quick and unexpected sale—and everybody was happy.

Thousands Are Spent To Make Handsome Cafeteria



Wooding's cafeteria, after spending several thousands of dollars in remodeling interior and beautifying the front, will open on the ground floor of the Palmer building on next Friday morning. "We have planned to make this one of the newest and finest cafeterias in the south," said Mark Wooding, who will own and operate the new eating palace at 39 Marietta street.

GEORGIA HOLDERS TO GET DIVIDENDS

National Bondholders Corporation To Distribute Total of $4,500,000.

A number of Georgia certificate holders in National Bondholders' Corporation, will receive on December 15 a goodly share of $4,500,000 in dividends to be distributed by that corporation to about 20,000 holders as of record November 29, says A. H. Sturgess, district manager, of National Realty Management Company, who are exclusive representatives of the bondholders corporation in Atlanta.

Through the National Realty here, Mr. Sturgess states that his company has disposed of 2,500 properties and mortgages, for a total of more than $7,000,000. Speaking of the operations of the corporation, C. E. O'Neil, president, says

"Formed in 1934 as a result of a plan of reorganization for real estate securities guaranteed by National Surety Company, National Bondholders' Corporation acquired approximately 10,000 pieces of real estate and mortgages located in 552 cities in 35 states, and some 8,500 items have been disposed of to date. During the 10 months ending October 31, 1939, the corporation has sold 1,421 parcels of real estate and mortgages amounting to more than $5,379,591. Certificate holders of 77 of the 80 different series of certificates outstanding will benefit, receiving checks ranging from 3 per cent to 29 per cent of principal."

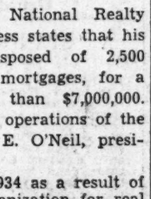
In his announcement Mr. O'Neil added, $2,027,681 of the $4,500,000 being distributed represents the proceeds of dividends received from the superintendent of insurance of the state of New York on account of the corporation's claim against National Surety Company, and $2,472,319 is being paid for general funds realized from the liquidation of other assets.

"Thus far, including the current distribtions, a total of $35,103,306 will have been distributed to participation certificate holders, $4,593,990 having been paid in 1935, $9,339,522 in 1936, $5,785,960 in 1937, $4,159,972 in 1938 and $11,223,862 in 1939."

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Let Our Experts Make a Free Estimate

Also Roof Repairing Asbestos and Insulated Siding



L. F. STILL ROOFING CO.
489 EDGEWOOD AVE. JA. 2628

Substantial Gain InHomeBuilding, Says G. W. West

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The sixth consecutive month of 1939 in which construction industry employment showed a substantial margin over the same month of 1938 is noted by the United States Savings & Loan League in its survey of the effects, in terms of employment, of the rising tide of home building which has characterized the year.

George W. West, Atlanta, president of the League, recalls that increases in residential construction have been looked forward to since the President's conference on home building and home ownership eight years ago this December as the key to betterment of the employment situation. Current figures seem to bear out the justice of this claim, the League president says.

September saw an increase of 8 per cent in the employment in building trades as compared with September, 1938, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The August margin over the previous August was 7.1 per cent; that of July, 9 per cent; that of June, 4.7 per cent; that of May, 3 per cent, and that of April, 1.2 per cent. Residential construction contract awards were 36 per cent greater during this six months than last year during this same period, Mr. West pointed out.

Savings and loan associations estimate that in the past eight years of concentration on the increase of employment by way of home construction and repairs, the credit they have advanced for these two purposes has supplied the equivalent of one full year's job for 260,000 men in the building trades.

PRETTY HOME SOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wood have sold their attractive residence on Mount Paran road to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, and have taken up their residence at the Hotel Clermont, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

TITLE TRANSFERS TOTAL UP $167,563

Large Number of Small Transfers Handled Despite Holiday.

The report of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company reveals a large number of small realty transactions for the week, despite one day taken out for Thanksgiving. The amount in the summary shows $42,950, while many other transactions not disclosed, amounting to $124,613.26, runs the grand total for the week to $167,563.26.

The summary is as follows:

John H. Word estate to Arthur R. Hicks, property on Lakewood road; Briarwood, Inc., to R. B. Jackson, No. 1095 Rosedale road, N. E.; George T. Northen to George L. Dickson, lot on Oakland circle; Erle Cocke, as administrator, to Nancy B. Dolinoff de Wells, No. 15 Baltimore place; W. E. DuPre to Richard A. Cannon, vacant lots on Thurmond street; Mrs. Estelle F. Etheridge to W. F. Barbout, lot on Matilda place; J. E. Shumate to W. L. Cousins, 25 acres in DeKalb county; Grace Bondholders, Inc., to Kelly B. Heffner, No. 1125 Rosedale drive, N. E.; The Citizens & Southern National Bank, as executor of the will of R. M. Schnore, deceased, to Frank Cohen, No. 447 Edgewood avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Mary A. Carson to Jesse Walters, I. C. Walters and T. W. Walters, acreage in DeKalb county; Jesse Walters, I. C. Walters and T. W. Walters to Roger Jennings, No. 931 North boulevard, N. E.; James T. Miller to George Ward Foote II, lot on Oakridge avenue; J. Jeter Hughes to Claud E. Williams, vacant lot on Lenox road; Grover Middlebrooks, as executor, to N. E. Maddox, property on Peters street and Chapel street; W. E. Riley to Miss Thelma Lorane Cruse, property in Clarkston, Ga.; E. C. Smith, as administrator of the estates of J. W. Morgan and Mrs. Lucinda J. Morgan, acreage in Cobb county to G. H. Schoen to Harry Spector, No. 1002 Lullwater road, N. E.

Mrs. Rilla C. Almand to Mrs. Edna C. Hodge, No. 1247 Oak street, S. W.; First National Bank of Atlanta, as trustee, to M. A. Hirsch, 74-76-78-80 Parker street; Charles R. Neville to Frank L. Berry, No. 3760 Peachtree-Dunwoody road; Ralph B. Cutter to Mrs. Georgia F. Teasley, 162 Thirteenth street, N. E.; W. A. Slaton, as executor of estate of Sarah Cooper Landers to New Springfield Baptist church, No. 567 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Mrs. T. K. Shakleford to Mrs. Margaret Prestage, No. 42 Weyman avenue, S. W.; C. T. H. Corporation to Fred D. Weems and Eleanor Gladys Weems, No. 1060 Stewart avenue, S. W.; William J. Davis to Georgia Motor Express, Inc., lots at the corner of Lambert street and North avenue; J. L. Hodgson et al. to John E. Smith, No. 250 Washington street, S. W.

Classified Display **Classified Display**

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS COMPANY

Announces the Opening of a

COMMERCIAL LEASE DEPARTMENT

Under the Management of

MR. DOWNING BROWN

and an

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Under the Management of

MR. SIMS BRAY, JR.

88 WALTON STREET, N. W.

LIPSCOMB ELLIS CO.

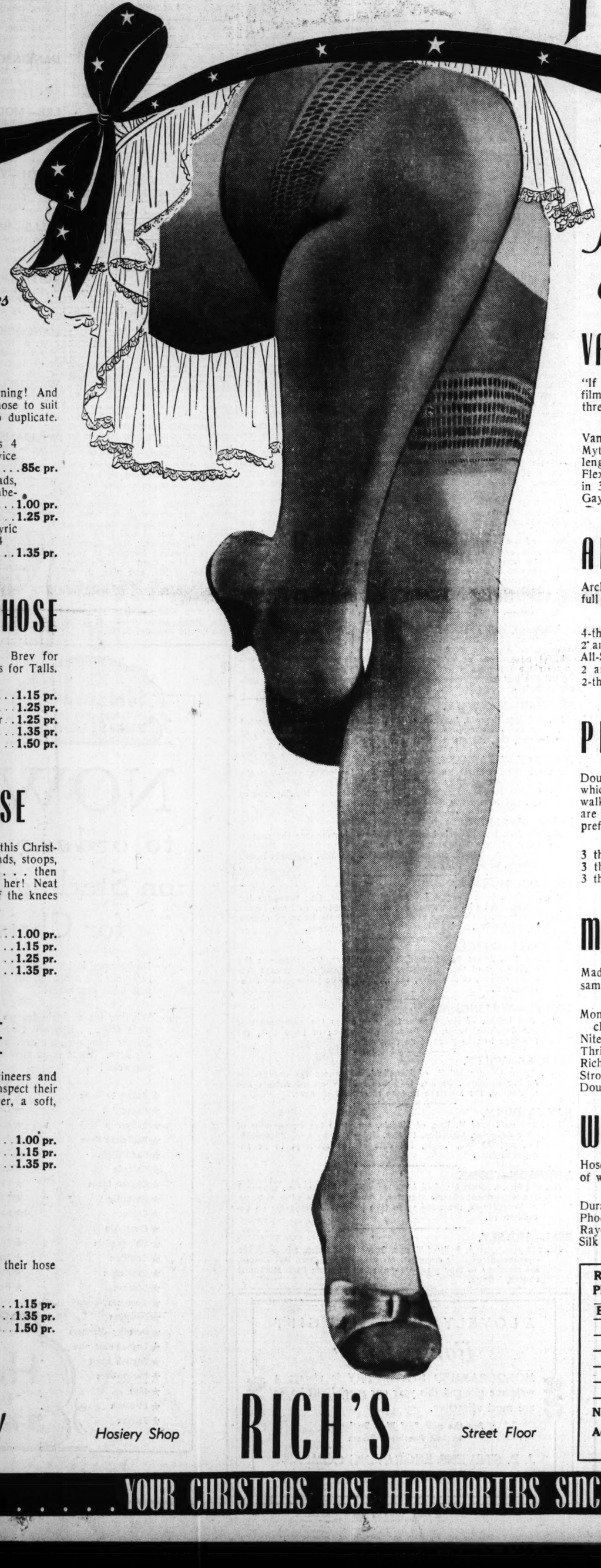
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Society News **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** Society News

VOL. LXXII., No. 167. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1939. M SECTION

RICH'S PRESENTS THE SOUTH'S GREATEST SELECTION CHRISTMAS HOSE





10 Famous Brands

Newest Winter Shades

LYRIC HOSE

She'll love Lyrics on Christmas Morning! And you'll find 11 different kinds of Lyric hose to suit everyone. Prices you won't be able to duplicate.

Mist 3-thread Crepe Chiffons, Campus 4 thread semi-chiffons and Everyday service weights ..... **85c pr.**
Charm 51-gauge 2 threads, Sturdy 3 threads, Rich-Ese 3 threads with lastex insert, Inbetween 4 threads ..... **1.00 pr.**
Lyric Non-Run hose in 4 threads ..... **1.25 pr.**
Lyric Non-Run hose in 2 and 3 threads, Lyric 2-thread Orchids, 3 thread Gaiety in 4 lengths, and 4 thread Ritz. All ..... **1.35 pr.**

BELLE SHARMEER HOSE

In the famous 3-proportioned lengths. Brev for Smalls, Modite for Mediums and Duchess for Talls.

3 or 4-threads ..... **1.15 pr.**
2 and 3-threads ..... **1.25 pr.**
Over the Knee 3-thread with lastex garter .. **1.25 pr.**
2 and 3-thread Strain-Ese ..... **1.35 pr.**
Out size extra large Belle Sharmeers ..... **1.50 pr.**

VANITY FAIR HOSE

Tickle her Vanity with Vanity Fair hose this Christmas. If she "gets around" a lot . . . bends, stoops, is the average active American woman . . . then Vanity Fair Knee-Lasts are the hose for her! Neat lastex inserts allow complete freedom of the knees and freedom from last-minute runs, too.

4 threads semi, 3 lengths ..... **1.00 pr.**
3 threads sheers, in 3 lengths ..... **1.15 pr.**
4 threads semi, in 3 lengths ..... **1.25 pr.**
2 and 3 threads sheers in 3 lengths ..... **1.35 pr.**

HOLEPROOF HOSE

Tested by the Good Housekeeping Engineers and proudly bearing their seal of approval. Inspect their new patriotic colors at once! Mayflower, a soft, warm beige goes with everything.

3 and 4 threads ..... **1.00 pr.**
2 and 3 threads ..... **1.15 pr.**
3 threads ..... **1.35 pr.**

KAYSER HOSE

For practical minded women who expect their hose to w-e-a-r above all!

Kayser extra-heavy Service Weights ..... **1.15 pr.**
Out size all-silk, 4-thread Chiffons ..... **1.35 pr.**
Out size all silk 7-thread service weights .. **1.50 pr.**

Christmas Gift Boxes

With Every Purchase!

Hosiery Shop

Hose for the Entire Family

Complete Range of Sizes

VAN RAALTE HOSE

"If she loves nice things . . ." shower her with filmy Van Raalte hose, several pairs in different thread weights for her varied activities.

Van Raalte Philmies 3 threads, 3 lengths .. **89c pr.**
Myth 3 threads and Sheerio 2 threads in 3 lengths ..... **1.00 pr.**
Flextop 4 threads, Action Back, 3 threads in 3 lengths, Frivol 2 threads ..... **1.15 pr.**
Gay 51, a 3-thread 51 gauge crepe ..... **1.35 pr.**

ARCHER HOSE

Archer hose are made in Georgia of fine silks . . . full fashioned . . . in 7 new winter shades.

4-thread Walking Chiffons ..... **1.00 pr.**
2 and 3-thread chiffons ..... **1.00 pr.**
All-Silk service weights ..... **1.00 pr.**
2 and 3-thread chiffons ..... **1.15 pr.**
2-thread chiffons at ..... **1.35 pr.**

PHOENIX HOSE

Double-life hose due to a special Vita-Bloom process which gives added elasticity to hose and adds many walking miles to the life of every pair! Whether you are introducing Phoenix hose to her or following her preference, she'll compliment your thoughtfulness!

3 threads, 3 lengths ..... **89c pr.**
3 threads, 4 threads ..... **1.00 pr.**
3 threads in sheer crepe ..... **1.15 pr.**

MON-E-SAVER HOSE

Made for Rich's exclusively of pure silk at the same low prices despite a rising silk market!

Mon-E-Saver's Readee, a 3-thread crepe chiffon ..... **69c pr.**
Nite Life, 2 threads ..... **79c pr.**
Thrifty, 3 threads, in 3 lengths ..... **79c pr.**
Rich Lase, 3-thread with lace top ..... **79c pr.**
Stroller, 4-thread semi-chiffons ..... **79c pr.**
Double Duti service weights ..... **79c pr.**

WESTMINSTER HOSE

Hose that wear like iron and are the favorites of women who like outdoor sports.

Durable full-fashioned lisle ..... **1.00 pr.**
Phoenix semi-fashioned lisle hose ..... **59c pr.**
Rayon and wool ..... **79c and 1.00 pr.**
Silk and wool ..... **1.35 pr.**

Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me the following hose in gift boxes:

Brand	Size	Color	Weight	Length	No. Prs.

Name .....
Address .....
Cash ( ) **Charge ( )**

RICH'S

Street Floor

RICH'S . . . . . YOUR CHRISTMAS HOSE HEADQUARTERS SINCE 1867 . . . . . RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

HARRIS—CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Neal Harris, of Guilford, Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Moore, to Graham Clark, of Englewood, N. J., and Albemarle county, Virginia, the marriage to take place next June.

HANCOCK—McGOWAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hancock, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Homer Miller McGowan, of Rome, the marriage to take place January 6 in Rome.

KEITH—O'DELL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keith, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Marion, to Charles O'Dell, of Greenville, S. C., and Greenfield, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MARTIN—BEARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Neale Martin, of Pine Bluff, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Neale, to George Nolan Bearden, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Madison, the wedding to take place in December.

RAINES—ELROD.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elmore Raines, of Woodhaven, Long Island, formerly of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elmore, to Warrick Elgin Elrod Jr., of Atlanta.

CLARKE—GOULDING.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Clarke, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Frank R. Goulding Jr., of Millen, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in January.

BURSON—MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Burson, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Christine, to Lewis H. Montgomery, of Appling, formerly of Franklin, the marriage to take place in December.

LANE—SASNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin Lane, of Dover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, of Macon, to Rufus Douglas Sasnett, of Macon, formerly of Jackson, the marriage to take place late in December.

KNOX—SMITH.

Mrs. R. G. Knox, of Athens and Lexington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Stone, to Burchel Thomas Smith, of Swainsboro, the marriage to take place in January.

MOCK—McGRADY.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Mock, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to I. Harris McGrady Jr., of Albany, formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized December 28 at St. Theresa's Catholic church. No cards.

THOMPSON—CADENHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson, of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Grace, to William Wayne Cadenhead, of LaGrange, the wedding to take place in December.

LAMB—BURTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fortson announce the engagement of their niece, Willie Lamb, to Willis Elonza Burton Jr., the marriage to take place on December 23.

WILLS—LUNSFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cleveland Wills, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Adrianne, to Emory Souther Lunsford, of Darien, Ga., and Mangham, La., the marriage to take place on December 26.

ADAMS—PATRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Adams, of Warm Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Geraldine, of Winder, to Joseph Ernest Patrick, of Covington and Winder, the marriage to take place in December.

New "Sta-Up-Top"
Girdles and Panties by WARNER
Eager & Simpson
24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

Bridal Pair Feted At Party Series

Miss Kathryn Fitzpatrick and her fiance, William L. O'Callaghan, were entertained at a steak fry last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hills at the country home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dunn Jr., on Briarcliff road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn assisted their son and daughter in entertaining.

Following the al fresco supper the guests adjourned to the lodge, which was artistically decorated throughout with fall leaves and fruits, where they played games and danced.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Styring, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe, Julius Lennard, Harold Baldridge, Harry Gunnin, Tom Heyes, Misses Martha Callaway, Martha Dunn, Dorothy Jean Pope, Eulalia Farr, Jane Goulding and Culver Callaway, Jim O'Callaghan, Sam Ledbetter, Charlie Montgomery, Lewis Riden, Roy Fricks, Lonnie Oliver, Clarence Hill, Russ Carlls, of Oil City, Pa., and Bob Evans.

Mrs. Homer Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Gunnin Jr., were hostesses yesterday at a tea and handkerchief shower at their home on Oxford road honoring the bride-elect.

Assisting the hostesses in entertaining were Mrs. Harry Gunnin and Mrs. Cleo Bradley.

The tea table was overlaid with a dainty lace cloth centered with a silver bowl containing red carnations and white roses flanked by silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers.

A feature of the affair was the mammy doll in which the handkerchiefs in the selected color motif were presented to the honor guest.

Present were members of the Fitzpatrick - O'Callaghan wedding personnel and a few close friends of the honor guest.

Miss Martha Callaway was hostess yesterday at a "what-not" shower and luncheon at her home on Williams Mill road, honoring Miss Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. J. B. Callaway assisted her daughter in entertaining.

The table was overlaid with a white damask cloth centered with a white bowl containing white dahlias and ferns flanked by her crystal candelabra holding burning white tapers. The place cards carried out the color scheme of green and white.

Present were Misses Blanche Knapp, Nell Cheek, Jane Goulding, Eulalia Farr and Mesdames Julius Lennard, Bob Lowe, Louise Styring, Richard Hills, the honor guest and the hostess.

Bankston—Faircloth.

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 25.—On the afternoon of November 19, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Peacock, Miss Kate Bankston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bankston, and Duane Faircloth, of Dexter, were married, Rev. Peacock, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The bride wore a modish dress of blue wool, featuring an Astrakhan jacket, with hat and accessories of white.

Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth are residing in Dexter.

Miss Margaret Harris, Baltimore, To Become Bride of Graham Clark



MISS MARGARET MOORE HARRIS.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Benton Neal Harris, of this city, entertained at a cocktail party this afternoon at their home in Guilford to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Moore Harris, to Graham Clark, of Englewood, N. J., and Albemarle county, Virginia. Mr. Clark is the son of Mrs. LeRoy Clark and the late Mr. Clark, prominent citizens of Englewood.

A charming representative of distinguished southern families, Miss Harris is the sister of Benton Neal Harris Jr., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Clay Moore and the late Mr. Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., and of the late Henry R. Harris and Mrs. Harris, of Meriwether county, Georgia. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. David Miller, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride-elect graduated from the Roland Park Country School of Baltimore, and completed her education at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. She has enjoyed the cultural advantages of extensive travel since finishing school, and though she has never made a formal debut, she has been a recognized belle in Baltimore social circles. Slender and stately of figure, her unusual beauty combines light hair and deep blue eyes.

Mr. Clark is a brother of LeRoy Clark, of Englewood, and a grandson of Mrs. John Ames and the late Mr. Ames, of New York city, formerly of Toledo, Ohio. He is also the grandson of the late LeRoy Clark, of New York city.

The groom-elect attended Gunnery school at Washington, Conn., and the Evans school at Tuscon, Ariz. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1936 and is now enrolled in the University of Virginia Medical school in the class of 1940.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

The marriage of the popular young couple will be among the important events featuring the Baltimore social calendar for next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conklin, of Atlanta, Ga., uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, arrived yesterday from their home in Atlanta to attend the announcement party, which assembled a throng of Baltimore socialites.

SKINNER—MAXWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Skinner, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Frances, to Harold Robert Maxwell, of Cairo, Ga., the marriage to take place on December 25.

WALLACE—FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Wallace, of Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, of Millen, to Charlie Matthew Franklin, of Millen, formerly of Midville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Franklin, of Midville.

LEAKE—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris Leake, of Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Harris, to Bradford Hastings Walker, of Atlanta, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Powell Walker, of New Bedford, Mass.

INGRAM—HUNTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Thomas Ingram, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Isabelle, to Zeno Donald Hunter Jr., the wedding to take place at Trinity Episcopal church on December 30 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

CANTRELL—ZEIGLER.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cantrell, of Rocky Face, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ernestine, to Joseph Rudolph Zeigler, of Ray City, the wedding to be solemnized on December 2.

DANIEL—WILLINGHAM.

Mrs. Nell Daniel, of Hogansville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Leola, to Russell Willingham, of Lone Oak, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ELLIOTT—WILEY.

Mrs. Lotan Cooper Elliott, of Mansfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha, to Herbert L. Wiley, of Atlanta and Covington, the marriage to take place in December.

RAY—TEMPLE.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred H. Ray, of Lindale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Rev. Joseph Temple, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Abilene, Texas, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ATKINSON—TOMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Atkinson, of Tallahassee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleverdelle, to William A. Toms, of Georgetown, the wedding to take place in Jacksonville on December 16.

BELL—HULSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem A. Bell, of Tampa, formerly of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Richard Hill Hulsey, the marriage to take place December 21 at Hyde Park Methodist church, Tampa.

Mrs. Cardwell Weds Maynard Johnston

Of interest to many friends in Georgia and Alabama was the marriage of Mrs. Germon Cardwell, of Atlanta, to Maynard Johnston, of Atlanta, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., which was solemnized Friday evening, November 24, at 8 o'clock in the Philathea room of Druid Hills Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, in the presence of members of the two families and a few close friends.

Miss Caroline Ison was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore moonstone blue crepe with a girdle of midnight blue velvet with turban to match. James C. Wise, of Avondale Estates, was best man. E. R. Glenn acted as usher.

The bride entered with her brother, Judson W. Germon, who gave her in marriage. Her brunette beauty was enhanced by an ensemble of Chinese tea shade with brown fur jacket and matching accessories. Her flowers were gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Johnston is the only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Germon, of Fort Deposit, Ala. The bridegroom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess R. Johnston, of Atlanta. He received his education at Antioch College, Antioch, Ohio, and the University of Florida, where he was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. He is a member of the firm of Johnston & Johnston, contractors.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Atlanta.

Schilling-Reed Rites Announced

The wedding of Miss Frances Schilling and E. D. Reed took place Thanksgiving evening at a ceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church. The altar was banked with ferns, centered with a pedestal basket of white chrysanthemums flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers.

The bride and groom were unattended. Dr. Roland Q. Leavell read the marriage service before the immediate family and a few close friends. The impressive double ring ceremony was used.

The lovely brunet bride wore a three-piece suit of teal blue with black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Reed is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schilling Sr. Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reed, of Gainesville.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside at 1426 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W.

HUBBARD—McDANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, of Senoia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elaine, to Ebin H. McDaniel, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

FEATHERSTON—HANNA.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoit Sharpe Brown, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Featherston, to Francis Henderson Hanna, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

HARDAGE—McCALLISTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet M. Hardage, of Powder Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Helen, to Robert A. McCallister, of Atlanta, formerly of Marion, Ind., the marriage to take place on December 24 at the Powder Springs Methodist church.

WAGNER—WEBB.

Mrs. T. L. Wagner Sr., of Newborn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Hays, to Walter Little Webb, of Forsyth, the wedding to take place at an early date.

THORNBERRY—PATTON.

Mrs. Francis Lambert Thornberry, of New York city and Mount Tabor, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Cleveland, to Norman Frisbie Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patton, of New York.

HANKINSON—DODENHOFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Hankinson, of Aiken, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sabri, to John R. Dodenhoff, of Springfield, the marriage to take place in the early new year.

LEE—MOODY.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Lee, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Virginia, to Littleton Berry Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas Moody, also of Macon, the marriage to take place January 3.

SMITH—VARNEDOE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hampton Smith, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to John Arthur Varnedoe, also of Savannah, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MILLS—ROSS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Greene, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their niece, Frances Mills, to Herbert Ross, of Greer, S. C., the marriage to take place December 23.

SMITH—PICKREN.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thyrel De Fern, to Charles Harold Pickren, the wedding date to be announced later.

HANCOCK—SENN.

W. A. Hancock, of Phenix City, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Eugenia, to Jack Senn, of Dawson, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

WIGGINS—WALL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Wiggins, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Harvey O. Wall, of Savannah and Augusta.

WILLIAMS—INGLETT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to R. E. Inglett, the marriage to take place in December.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

No 17 BALTIMORE BLOCK
FINE LEATHER GOODS
English Imports—Alfred Dunhill
Mark Cross—Leather Novelties
HARVEY SMITH & CHARLES WILLIS

for the Man who Values Time

A gift combining utility and beauty is that which measures time—especially for a man who *values* time.





That delighted expression on his face when he receives a Maier & Berkele watch will continue throughout the year—a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness because his Maier & Berkele watch is dependable.

$12.50

Regardless of price, all Maier & Berkele watches are serviced by the same skilled technicians that render assistance to the finest timepiece.

. . . and the question of a charge account is readily answerable—for Maier & Berkele will be glad to open an account for you without additional cost.



$52.50
The Hamilton "Brock" in 14-K gold-filled, with 17-jeweled movement, is but one of the many designs in stock.



$285
This 18-K yellow gold Patek-Phillipe represents the ultimate in time-keeping instruments.

Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South for 53 Years
111 Peachtree Street

A LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFT
For a Lady
MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY is always a welcome gift and this year our special gift boxes are most attractive.
See the new Surf Blue Stationery at 103 Peachtree Street
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING COMPANY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Happy Birthday in November —Birthstone is Topaz
Holzman's Established 1897 29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA

NOW is the time to order your "Fill-ins" on Sterling Silver Flatware for Christmas Gifts!

No harassed last-minute worries about Christmas Gift Silver, if you'll cast your eye down this list and call us—or come in—and let us know just what you want!

Whether it's a single teaspoon or serving piece . . . or a complete set . . . if you'll give us your order *by December 1st*, we'll deliver it to you—engraved and beautifully gift wrapped—*by December 15th*. There is no advance in prices for special orders. Call us tomorrow!

★ Baltimore Rose
★ Beaux Art
★ Buttercup
★ Baltimore Rose
★ Candlelight
★ Cascade
★ Chased Diana
★ Chantilly
★ Colfax
★ Courtship
★ Chippendale
★ Cotillion
★ Craftsman
★ Chateau
★ Countess
★ Dévotion
★ Dorothy Manners
★ English Gadroon
★ English Shell
★ Enchantress
★ 1810
★ Etruscan
★ Fairfax
★ Francis I
★ Greenbrier
★ Hunt Club
★ Jubilee
★ King Albert
★ King Edward
★ Lady Diana
★ Lady Mary
★ Late Georgian
★ Louis XIV
★ Minuet
★ Maintenon
★ Nocturne
★ Normandie
★ Orchid
★ Old Lace
★ Prelude
★ Paul Revere
★ Rochambeau
★ Rose Point
★ Royal Windsor
★ Rambler Rose
★ Symphony
★ Talisman Rose
★ Troubadour
★ Virginia Carvel
★ William and Mary

Holzman's Established 1897 29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA

The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1897—A Pioneer Atlanta Institution

New Ballroom at Capital City Club Opens With Dance November 30

Important social interest centers in the announcement by the Capital City Club, of the formal opening of the new ballroom, with a brilliant ball to be held on Thursday evening, November 30, and will assemble several hundred members of Atlanta society.

The spacious ballroom, considered one of the most attractive in the south, is illuminated by an indirect lighting system, placed beneath the dance floor. The ceiling is beautified with fresco designs and concealed colored lights, which adds a glamorous effect.

Exquisite murals decorate the ballroom walls and are reflected in the mirrors, upon which are painted dogwood, peach, magnolia and cotton blossoms, those far-famed flowers so suggestive of the southland.

Supper will be served at tables arranged around the circular floor space reserved for dancing, and decorations will reflect the festive season. The newly decorated ballroom has not been given a special name as yet, because a contest will be waged to designate this room located on the third floor of the Capital City Club by some selected title. The contest closes December 1, and the winner's name will be announced at the annual New Year's Eve ball. Only members and their families have the privilege of entering the contest.

Among those who have made reservations for the gala affair include James D. Robinson Jr., E. N. Brown, W. B. Thompson, Clark Howell, Jesse Draper, James D. Robinson Sr., Jackson Dick, Scott Allen, E. A. Kalkhurst, D. W. Everett, William K. Jenkins, George Shipley, H. F. Hines, Frank Owens, Baxter Maddox, W. B. Crowley, R. O. Arnold, Jack J. Lawless, E. A. Thornton, Stanley H. Ellis, Roy Marsden, Dr. Claude Griffin, J. G. Williams, R. C. Williams, William T. Healey, Hugh Nunnally, Frank C. Carter, Jack Adair, Arch Avery Jr., Joe Hutchinson, M. K. Hunter and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe Will Visit Here For Brilliant Ball and Premiere

Prominent among the attractive visitors who will throng the city for the premiere of Margaret Mitchell's famous novel, "Gone With the Wind," and the brilliant Junior League ball preceding the event, will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip Howe, of Jacksonville, Fla., who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr. at their home on Pine Tree drive. Mr. and Mrs. Howe will arrive in the city on Thursday, December 14, and will be extensively entertained at a series of parties planned by friends made on former visits to Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis. Mrs. Howe was before her marriage Miss Catherine Blackwell, popular Birmingham belle.

In addition to the ball and the premiere which Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis and their guests will attend, they will be central figures in a dinner party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, parents of Mrs. McGinnis. The party will be held on Saturday evening, December 16, at the dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, and will assemble 20 members of the young married contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis have often visited in Jacksonville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howe, who are well known to members of the Atlanta colony summering each year at Ponte Vedra.

Miss Smith Fetes Wedding Personnel.

Miss Virginia Smith, whose marriage to Willoughby Beaudry takes place at an early date, was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her home on East Park lane honoring the members of her wedding party.

Assisiting the bride-elect in entertaining were Mrs. L. Van R. Smith, her mother, Mrs. E. G. Beaudry, the groom-elect's mother, and Miss Lillian Williamson.

The table was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth placed over yellow satin and was centered with a silver bowl containing yellow and white chrysanthemums flanked by cut glass candelabra holding burning white tapers. Marking the guest's covers were placecards featuring tiny wedding bells tied with white satin ribbon. Miss Smith presented her attendants with a dainty gold heart-shaped locket upon which their initials were enraved.

Present were Misses Virginia Mackey, Helen Beaudry, Elizabeth Harrison, Cathreine Angier, Elizabeth O'Brien, of Savannah; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beaudry, Mrs. Williamson and the hostess.

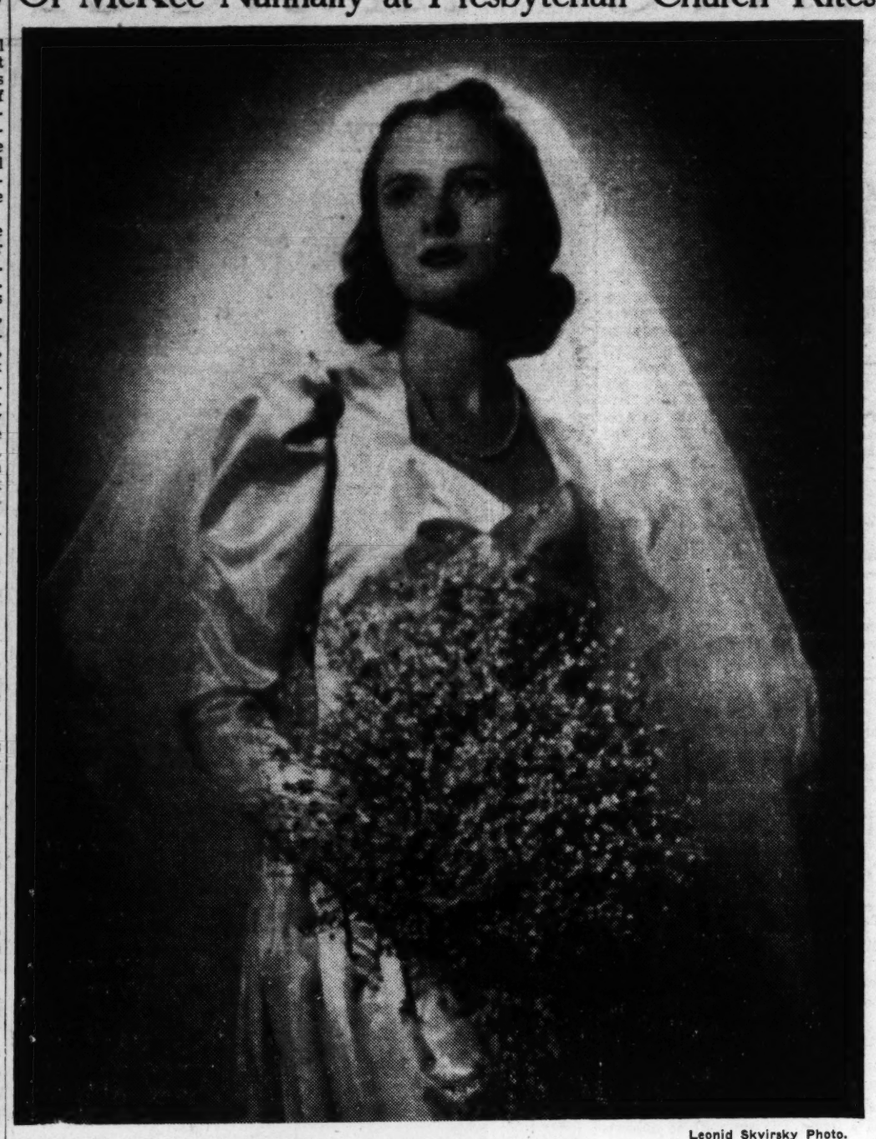
Miss Elizabeth Harrison was hostess yesterday at a tea and kitchen shower at her home on Orme circle in compliment to Miss Smith.

Mrs. John M. Harrison assisted her daughter in entertaining.

The tea table was artistically decorated with a centerpiece consisting of a silver bowl containing white chrysanthemums and china blue birds flanked by silver candelabra holding blue tapers. The placecards and refreshments carried out the color motif of blue and white.

Invited were the members of the Smith-Beaudry wedding personnel and a few close friends of the honor guests.

Miss Betty Lambdin Yopp Becomes the Lovely Bride Of McKee Nunnally at Presbyterian Church Rites



MRS. HUGH McKEE NUNNALLY.

Leonid Skvirsky Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee Nunnally are honeymoon-bound today for an undisclosed destination, following their marriage which was brilliantly solemnized last evening at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Nunnally is the former Miss Betty Lambdin Yopp, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keeffe. The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock, with a fashionable assemblage of southern society witnessing the service which was performed by Dr. Sprole Lyons, pastor emeritus, and Rev. William V. Gardner, pastor of the church.

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., church organist, presented a program of music during the assembling of the wedding guests.

The bridal motif of green and white featured the floral decorations within the church. Massing the choir loft and the platform to the rear of the altar were giant woodwardia ferns and palms, interspersed with seven-branched candelabra holding tall white tapers. Centering the background of foliage was a tall, graceful arrangement of white chrysanthemums and white gladioli which extended to the floor, with similar arrangements flanking either side of the foliage. Back of the flowers and silhouetted against the rich green background was a V-shaped arch covered with white satin and studded with single tapers.

Each pew down the two main aisles of the church was marked with a tall sheaf of white gladioli tied with a bow of gleaming white satin ribbon.

Wedding Personnel.

Gerald P. O'Keeffe gave his daughter in marriage and Winship Nunnally Sr., served as best man for his son.

The ushers were Bowie Martin, Julian S. Carr, J. Carlisle Martin, Dr. Joseph D. Osborne, Hal Lambdin, the bride's uncle, and Dr. Floyd McRae.

Robert M. Crumley Jr., Don Proctor, Robert Alston, Bryant Jones, Patrick Dinkins, Winship Nunnally Jr., brother of the groom; Walter C. Hill Jr., Thornton Kennedy, Dan Hodgson and Wickliffe Goldsmith Jr., were the groomsmen.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Jessie Nunnally, was maid of honor, and the group of lovely bridesmaids included Misses Nancy Calhoun, Bungie Fuller, Virginia Willis, Ruth Lowther, Ann Pappenheimer, George Dargan, Emmie Martin, Elizabeth Groves, Mrs. Julian Carr and Mrs. John Waddle, of Houston, Texas.

Miss Nunnally wore a picturesque gown of calla lily yellow faille taffeta, and the bridesmaids wore gowns of white faille taffeta, all designed in the same style. The gowns featured strapless bodices with heart-shaped necklines outlined in narrow ruffles. The full circular skirts were finished at the hemlines with gathered quilted bands.

Miss Nunnally carried a graceful cascade bouquet of white calla lilies, and the bridesmaids' effective costumes were completed by cascade bouquets of yellow calla lilies with the natural foliage tied with yellow satin ribbons.

Molyneux Wedding Gown.

The lovely young bride chose a Molyneux wedding gown of ivory tinted duchess satin, which accentuated her dainty blonde beauty and slender, graceful figure. The molded bodice featured an unusual draped neckline and long, tight satin sleeves. The extremely full skirt was gathered to the bodice at the new low waistline which was slightly higher in front. The skirt extended in the back to form a very long train.

A wedding veil of illusion tulle caught to the bride's fair hair by means of a tiny cap of rose-point lace fell to the waistline in front and extended to cover the satin train in the back. Completing the exquisite bridal ensemble was a cascade bouquet of fragrant valley lilies centered with a cluster of white orchids.

Following the church ceremony, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keeffe, entertained at a reception at the Capital City Club, their guests limited to the attendants and relatives of the bridal couple.

Mrs. O'Keeffe received her guests wearing a modish gown of bronze net, featuring a full skirt and a square-cut decolletage outlined in a beaded design of tiny bronze sequins. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of exquisite white orchids.

Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, the groom's mother, chose for her son's wedding a period gown of deep green gros de londre, fashioned with a close-fitting bodice and a very full skirt. A cluster of snow-white orchids adorned her shoulder.

Reception at Club.

The guests assembled for the reception in the lounge of the club, which was beautified with myriads of white chrysanthemums, roses and calla lilies. The buffet table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with a novel and attractive arrangement of three concentric circles which were covered with white satin and stood four feet high. The circles were entwined with garlands of smilax and valley lilies and caught at intervals with satin-covered wedding bells. Completing the table decorations were silver candelabra holding tall white lighted tapers.

The beautifully embossed wedding cake, built in five tiers, centered a smaller table and was surrounded by a wreath of valley lilies, white rosebuds and white pom pom chrysanthemums. The punch tables were decorated in similar white flowers arranged around the silver punch bowls. Mrs. William Mason kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Nunnally chose for traveling a smart costume suit of brown wool, collared in ruby silver fox, a becoming hat of ruby silver fox and matching accessories of brown suede. Upon their return from their wedding journey, the couple will take possession of their apartment at 2440 Peachtree road.

Guests from a distance who attended the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groves, of Palatka, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheridan, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. John F. Goodrich, of Hollywood, Cal.

Atlanta Pen Women Honor Mrs. Vonnoh

Newspapers will be featured at the luncheon-meeting of Atlanta branch of National League of American Pen Women to be held on Monday at 12:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's. Miss Helen Knox Spain is president of the local branch.

News at the city desk will be discussed by Jimmie Burns, city editor and columnist of "About the People" for the Georgian-Sunday American; writing movie reviews will be the subject of Lee Rogers, motion picture editor for Atlanta Constitution; news on the air will be discussed by Walter Paschall, radio news editor for WSB and columnist of "Down to Earth" in the Atlanta Journal; and the smaller town viewpoint of newspaper life will be featured by Austin Dean, editor of Gainesville Eagle.

Honor guest will be Mrs. Bessie Potter Vonnoh, of New York, internationally famous artist, who is in Atlanta during the exhibition of her bronze sculptures at the High Museum of Art. Among prominent guests will be Mrs. Harry L. Hoffman and Mrs. Devereux Lippitt Sr., of New York, and Mrs. Austin Dean, of Gainesville.

Program chairmen are Miss St. John Barnwell and Mrs. Harold Castleberry, of Gainesville.

Francoat



Franco designs a front-fastening corset for the new 1940 silhouette. Made for all figure types . . . it achieves the extreme fitted waistline and perfect diaphragm control $12.50

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Of Cors-ets Franco

Gifts

TO WARM HER HEART *at Christmas!*

There'll be a light in her eyes, and warmth to her toes . . . when her gift comes from Allen's . . . Santa knows.

Allen's Third Floor



For mother or debutante daughter . . . this "shoulderette" is the perfect gift. Several styles in pink, blue and orchid $1.00

Others $1.98 to $2.98



Debutante's delight . . . short bed sacque with embroidered motif and Sloppy Joe sleeves. Tearose and blue $2.98

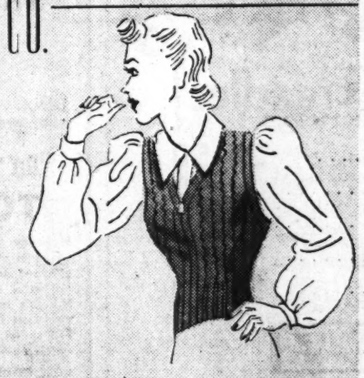
Foot warmers to match $1.50

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta



Fancy knit hip length bed sacque for the "sleepy time gal." Pink, blue, orchid and oxford. $2.98

Foot warmers to match $1.00

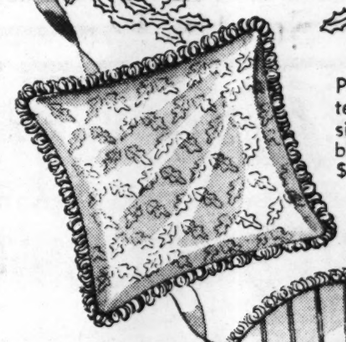


The zipper "hug-me-tight" fits ever so snugly under the coat, and gives extra warmth. To be had in grey, navy or brown. $1.98

Pillows

MAKE DECORATIVE, LIVABLE GIFTS

Exquisitely made pillows for every room in the house. The ideal gift for home lovers!



Pillow of brocatelle in several designs; wine, gold, blue, and green. $1.00.



Fan shaped pillow with heavy fringe finish. Gold, wine, copen silk. $2.50

Novelty weave square pillow with heavy fringe trim. Rust, gold, wine. $1.98

Heavy weave striped material in different patterns. Green, wine, blue, gold. $2.98

Dainty quilted satin pillow in square or round shapes. Rose, gold, and green. $2.98.

third floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

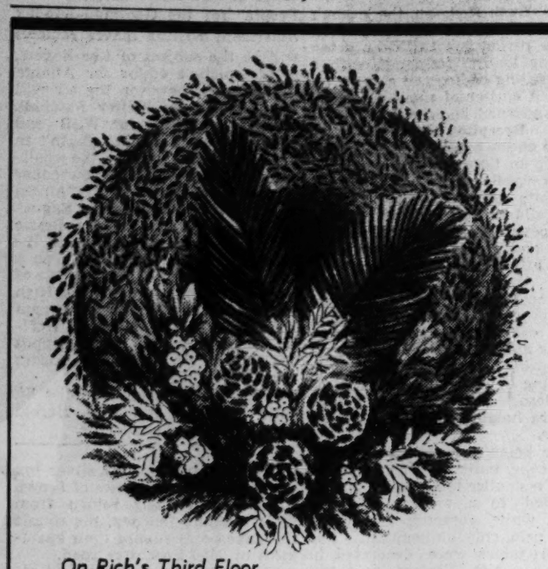
ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SINCLAIR—COOK

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sinclair, of Waverly Hall, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Grace, to Grady Carter Cook, of Woodland, the wedding to be solemnized in December. No cards.

FLOYD—BRUNER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Floyd, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corine Elizabeth, to Nat A. Bruner, of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.



On Rich's Third Floor
Order from complete stock of

Christmas and Memorial Wreaths

from 1.00 to 3.98

Order NOW . . . complete assortment now in . . . last year we were unable to fill late requests due to lack of material. ORDER NOW . . . wreaths will be delivered at any stated time. Choose your design from those on display on the third floor or order by phone or mail!

Wreaths *Third Floor*

RICH'S

BOONE—BROOKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Boone, of Tampa, formerly of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to William Brooker Jr., of Columbia, the marriage to take place February 2.

COOPER—ROSENTHAL.

Mrs. Samuel Edmunds Cooper, of Sumter, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Ann, to Henry M. Rosenthal, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to take place January 1.

STUKES—SAUNDERS.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Stukes, of Summerton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cava Hudnall, to Edwin Francis Saunders, of Savannah, and Walterboro, S. C., the marriage to take place December 26.

BROGDON—PERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brogdon, of Lawrenceville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Charles H. Perry, of Winder, the marriage to take place in December.

WOLFE—PEELER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes S. Wolfe, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, of Atlanta, to Talmadge H. Peeler, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

LODGE—HOLMAN.

Mrs. G. F. Lodge, of Whigham, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Celia, to Grady Holman Jr., of Blakely, the marriage to take place January 3.

MARLOWE—ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marlowe, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Nelle, to Dr. W. T. Rogers, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Robey and Mr. Calloway Plan Their Wedding for December 16

Miss Hilda Mae Robey and her fiance, John Royall Calloway, have chosen Saturday, December 16, as the date for their marriage, the ceremony to be solemnized at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Rev. L. E. Smith and Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate, and the bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. She has chosen her only sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Robert S. Kerr as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Dorothy Merryman, Dorothy Skelton, Catherine Goodwyn, Helen Simpson, Mabel York and Margaret Richards, of Tampa, Fla.

The flower girls will be Ellen Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gunn, and Jo-Ann Cota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cota.

Raymond R. Calloway will be his brother's best man. The groomsmen will be Joe Stradley, Jack Frederick, Howard Overby, Alf Bunch, Candler Jones and Robert S. Kerr. The ushers will be William Calloway, Gene Calloway and Olen Barfield.

The bride-elect continues to be honored at a series of parties. On Tuesday Miss Robey will share honors with Mrs. James B. Young at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club given by Miss Mary Joyce Papy.

Wednesday Miss Charlotte Grandberry will honor Miss Robey and Miss Dorothea Blackshear at a breakfast at her home, and on Friday Mrs. E. L. Gunn and Mrs. John J. Cota will be cohostesses for Miss Robey at a luncheon at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Next Saturday Miss Ninette Carter will entertain at a breakfast at her home, and in the evening Miss Ann Mosley will honor Miss Robey at a bridge-dinner.

Rome Belle To Wed Frank H. Hanna

ROME, Ga., Nov. 25.—The engagement of Miss Polly Featherston and Frank H. Hanna is of interest in the state.

The pretty bride-elect has many friends. After graduating from Cooper Hall Miss Featherston attended the University of Georgia. She is a member of the "Spinsters" and the Girls' Cotillion clubs.

Miss Featherston is the elder daughter of Mrs. Brown and the late Charles Neal Featherston. Her mother was Marie Cumming, only daughter of prominent Romans, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cumming. Her paternal grandparents were late Charles Nicholas Featherston and Sally Jones Featherston. Her sisters are Irene Featherston, Julian Brown, Nancy Brown, of Des Moines, Iowa, and George and Nick Featherston, and Peter Brown are her brothers.

Mr. Hanna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter Hanna, of Washington. His sisters are Nancy and Jane Hanna, of Washington, and William Hanna, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Robert Hanna, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and John Hanna, of Washington, are his brothers.

Mr. Hanna was graduated from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., and has since been connected with the Tubize Chatillon corporation in Brazil, Hopewell and Rome.

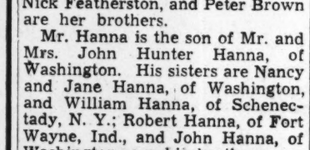
Women Voters Plan Interesting Program.

Miss Eleonore Raoul, former president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on "One Unit Government" at the meeting Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at League headquarters, 408 Forsyth building.

Business women's group of the League meets at headquarters tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert L. Counts, legislative secretary of the state league, will explain the neutrality laws and our national interest.

The monthly staff meeting will be held at headquarters on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

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Miss Neale Martin, of Arkansas, Will Marry George N. Bearden



William Hughes Photo.

MISS NEALE MARTIN.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 25.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Neale Martin of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Neale Martin, to George Nolan Bearden, of Los Angeles, Cal. The marriage of this popular couple, who are widely known throughout the south, will be solemnized in December.

The attractive bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Gaines Martin and the late Mr. Martin, of Warren, Ark., and of Mrs. Edward Benjamin Houston and the late Mr. Houston, of Pine Bluff. Her family were pioneer settlers of Arkansas, and her maternal great-great-grandfather, Samuel Calhoun Roane, was a distinguished jurist, designer of the Arkansas state seal, and the first acting governor of the state of Arkansas.

Miss Martin is a graduate of the Pine Bluff High school. She is a member of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority and attended the University of Southern California, where she pledged Delta Gamma. She is a member of the Junior Auxiliary, the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Supper Club.

Mr. Bearden is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Aaron Bearden, of Madison, Ga. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The groom-elect is the brother of J. W. Bearden, of Detroit. Mr. Bearden is an insurance broker in Los Angeles. He is also a member of the Los Angeles Tennis Club and the Los Angeles Swimming Club.

Following a wedding trip to Honolulu the bridal couple will reside in Los Angeles, where they will become popular members of the young married social contingent.

Miss Raines, of Long Island, To Wed Warrick Elgin Elrod Jr.

WOODHAVEN, L. I., November 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elmore Raines, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Elmore Raines, to Warrick Elgin Elrod Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Elgin Elrod, of Atlanta.

Miss Raines attended Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., where she took an active part in all school activities. She was associate editor of The Concept, member of the Parley Voo staff, officer of the athletic association, and a member of Epsilon Delta social club.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Nancy Smith Raines and the late William DuBose Raines, of Blythewood, S. C. Her maternal grandparents are the late Martha Harlee Coachman and the late Francis Green Coachman, of Georgetown, S. C.

Mr. Elrod's grandparents are the late Ellen McGuire Elrod and the late John Coleman Elrod, of Louisville, Ky., and the late Ellen Sherwin Thompson and the late John Joseph Thompson, of New York City. The groom-elect has one brother, Jack Thompson Elrod, of Atlanta.

Mr. Elrod attended Boys' High school and was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College, where he was a member of the Signet Honorary Society, Iroquois Club and the Varsity Club. He received varsity letters in lacrosse and tennis.

Miss Cobb Weds Mr. Boatenreiter.

The marriage of Miss Ella Lee Cobb and Charles B. Boatenreiter was solemnized Wednesday at the home of the bride on North Highland avenue. Owing to a recent bereavement, only the immediate families were present. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, cousin of the groom, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Richard M. Cobb Sr., and Nathaniel Beall, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The house was attractively decorated with ferns, white and pink roses and chrysanthemums.

The bride, who is the daughter of Robert M. Cobb Sr. and the late Mrs. Georgia Flynn Cobb, was attractively gowned in blue with matching accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, gift of her late cousin, Miss Ella Lee, of Columbus, for whom she was named. Her only brother is Robert M. Cobb Jr.

The groom is a son of the late Charles B. Boatenreiter and Mrs. Carrie Kean Boatenreiter, and is a brother of Mrs. Nathaniel Beall and William K. Boatenreiter, of Richmond.

The bridal party and immediate family were entertained at a buffet supper following the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Boatenreiter will reside with the bride's father on North Highland avenue, N. E.

State D. A. C. Board To Meet Tuesday.

State executive board of the Georgia Society, D. A. C., meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club. Invitations have been issued to the members of the board. Mrs. Lucius U. McConnell, state regent, will preside.

Mrs. W. F. Dykes is chairman of hospitality. Luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock. Reservations will close Monday with Mrs. Frampton E. Ellis, corresponding secretary, 102 Peachtree circle, N. E.

Miss Ruby Lee Weds Mr. Moore.

Miss Ruby Lee became the bride of Pierce Moore at 8 o'clock on November 22 at the home of Dr. L. A. Brown in Decatur, Ga., who performed the ceremony before an assemblage of relatives and friends.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Ralph Sticher. Mr. Moore chose as his best man Ralph Sticher.

The bride was gowned in a costume suit of burgundy wool trimmed with fox fur, with matching accessories.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harper, on Amsterdam avenue, N. E.

Present at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sticher, Wesley Moore, Miss Madge Moore, Miss Marguerite Broom, Gene King, Horace Smith, M. D. Shaw, Miss Margaret Rebley, F. W. Rose, Miss Sarah Terrell, Mrs. Marie Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fram. Miss Bernice Harper assisted in entertaining.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Moore was entertained at a series of parties. Mrs. Ralph Sticher and Mrs. C. L. Crumbley were hosts at a shower at their home on Waldo street. Miss Margaret Broom was hostess at a luncheon and lingerie shower at a local hotel. Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Gordon Moore were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower. The El Group Club, of which the bride is a popular member, gave a red and white kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Celia Hogue.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 1333 McLendon avenue.

BALES—PITTARD.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bales, of Duluth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Vivian, to Kenneth J. Pittard, of Duluth, the marriage to take place on December 3.

BAKER—ROUTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, of Mt. View, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Stephen Routon, of College Park, the marriage to be at an early date.

ALLEN—FEAGIN.

Mrs. Mamie Hines Allen announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Christine, to Olin Burks Feagin, the marriage to take place in December.

ALLEN—AIKEN.

W. L. Allen Sr., of East Point, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Klyde, to Ralph Ward Aiken, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in December.

BLUE—QUILLIAN.

Mrs. D. A. Blue, of Pineview, announces the engagement of her daughter, Leila Virginia, to Bascom Osborne Quillian Jr., of Douglas and Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized December 17.

HERRING—LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herring, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Lois, to John Neese Lewis, of Hartwell, the marriage to take place in December.

DOROUGH—MARCHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dorough, of Glenloch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leola, to J. D. Marchman, the marriage to be solemnized November 30.

DUIQUID—FOUCHE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cross announce the engagement of their sister, Helen Duiquid, to Woody Fouche, the marriage to take place in December.

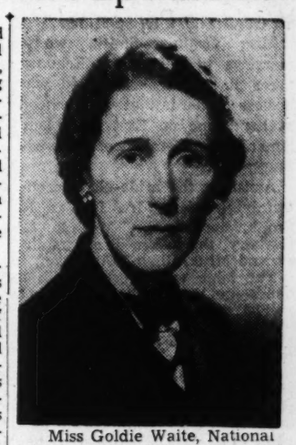
VAUGHAN—STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Vaughn, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rennell, to Edward Geneva Stewart, of Swords, the marriage to take place the latter part of December. No cards.

STINSON—DAVIDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stinson, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Blondell, to James A. Davidson, of Rentz, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

National Field Representative Of B. and P. W. Club Speaks Here



Miss Goldie Waite, National field representative of the B. and P. W. Club.

Miss Goldie Waite, national field representative of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will speak at the dinner meeting of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday at the Georgian-Terrace hotel at 6 o'clock. Members of the Carrollton, Cartersville, Rome and Thomaston clubs are invited to attend and the meeting will be in charge of the membership committee of which Mrs. Gertrude Harris is chairman.

Adult education has been a major field of interest for Miss Waite, who is from Kansas, since she has served in many groups of adults, in rural and urban, as well as in agricultural and industrial centers, as a speaker and discussion leader. While Miss Waite's education through college was received in Kansas schools, she has had graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and at Bucknell University and completed credits for the degree of Master of Arts at Columbia University, New York. Economics is her major field of study, with education and psychology a close second.

She attended the Midwest Institute on International Relations, Evanston, Ill., in 1933 and has taken part in a great many other conferences and seminars on public and international affairs. Miss Waite is familiar with and has been active in relation to many of the major legislative questions confronting the country in recent years. Her experience includes several years' work with employed girls and women in the Y. W. C. A. in Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She has been associated with varied civic and religious organizations in the communities in which she has lived and worked.

Members are requested to make reservations by phoning Mrs. Janice McKinney at VE. 2917.

Mrs. T. G. Pendley Fetes Miss Johnston.

Miss Josephine Johnston, whose marriage to Robert Price will be an event of December 12, was central figure Saturday at a luncheon given by Mrs. T. G. Pendley, at her home in West End.

An artistic green and white color motif was used throughout the house. The dining table was centered with a crystal bowl containing white chrysanthemums and flanked by white candelabra holding white tapers.

Present were Miss Johnston and Mesdames M. G. Johnston, J. S. Price, Mable Price Anderson, E. S. Greer, Sidney Coogler, Harold Nash, Phillip McGinty, T. C. Kindel and the hostess.

Garden Club Plans.

Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington will speak to the Avondale Garden Club on Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the community clubhouse in Avondale Estates, on "Christmas Decorations." Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Hostesses will be Mesdames George W. Wall, W. H. Goulder, Lee R. Potter and S. L. Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis White Celebrate Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

By Sally Forth.

NOT until their guests were given cocktail napkins with their names, "Marguerite and Otis," and the dates—November 25, 1914-1939—embossed in silver thereon, did it dawn upon the assemblage that Mr. and Mrs. Otis White were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. When the hosts telephoned their intimate friends to come to the informal party given yesterday afternoon at their Brookhaven drive residence, they were very careful not to reveal that the event held any special significance.

As soon as their guests discovered that the party bore such timely import, Mr. and Mrs. White were overwhelmed with congratulations and good wishes. Toasts were proposed for continuance of the long, happy and prosperous lives of these prominent and popular Atlantans.

The exquisitely appointed table in the dining room reflected the bridal motif in the green and white decorations combined with gleaming silver. Sentiment was embodied in the silver basket that adorned the center, as well as the real lace cloth covering the table, which was used a quarter of a century ago at Mr. and Mrs. White's wedding reception in Greenville, S. C. Snowy white roses filled the basket, and slender ivory tapers flickered in the silver candlesticks.

The basket also was used at the marriage of Mrs. White's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay C. Walker, the latter having been Miss Annie Brock, who graduated in 1888 from Greenville Woman's College. Mrs. White followed in the footsteps of her mother and received her education at this same college in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. White were married at a 6 o'clock ceremony taking place at Mr. and Mrs. Walker's residence on November 25, 1914. The ceremony was performed by Dr. S. T. Mathews and there were bridesmaids and groomsmen to add to the effective scene.

As the former Marguerite Walker, the glamorous bride of 25 years ago trod the orange blossom trail leading to the altar, arrayed in lustrous white satin and enveloped in a white tulle and lace veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies, tied with white satin ribbon, and natural orange blossoms fastened the veil to the blond tresses of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. White lived in New York city until four years ago, and, after coming here, they purchased their attractive home at 8 Brookhaven drive, wherein they dispense a rare quality of hospitality. Their only child, Otis White Jr., a student at Oglethorpe University, is well known in younger social circles.

To wear for the auspicious silver wedding anniversary party, Mrs. White chose a gown of silver lame, offset by a cluster of orchids worn on her shoulder. Dr. and Mrs. Newdigate Owensby, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Godley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Purse, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Putnam assisted the hosts in entertaining their guests.

BETTY YOPP NUNNALLY had a lot of sentiment about preserving certain features of her wedding, which was brilliantly solemnized last evening at the First Presbyterian church, with an informal reception later at the Capital City Club. For instance, her bridal bouquet of exquisite white orchids and valley lilies will be sent to New York by plane today to undergo a treatment which will preserve it for many years to come. The flowers, while still fresh, will be dipped in a clear, transparent wax in order that they may retain their freshness. And when they are returned to Betty, she will display them in a glass case as an interesting feature of her Peachtree road apartment.

The top tier of Betty's wedding cake will also be preserved for a special occasion. While the confection, which was a delicious fruit cake, was in the process of being made, the top layer was hermetically sealed in tin and the frosting was applied over the tin and decorated with a miniature bride and groom. On their first wedding anniversary, Betty and McKee plan to open and cut the cake as a very special treat to their friends who will assemble for the auspicious occasion.

WHEN Anna Elizabeth Hancock, of Cartersville, becomes Mrs. Homer McGowan early in the new year, she will be married in St. Peter's Episcopal church in Rome, and thereby hangs a story. "Lib," as the pretty bride-elect is known to her many friends, will be married by her maternal grandfather, Dr. Charles Buckner Hudgins, who also officiated at the marriage of her parents, Donald Hancock and the former Anna Wingfield Hudgins, of Rome.

The pretty little Episcopal church in Rome where the ceremony will take place was built through the efforts and influence of Dr. Hudgins, which adds additional interest to the forthcoming nuptials.

GLIMPSED here and there: Josephine Clayton, stunning in a moss green velvet gown fashioned with an embroidered bodice, with which she wore a matching velvet turban and a scarf of martens. . . . Andy Dumas dancing at a popular night spot wearing a graceful black velvet gown and atop her stylish coiffure a black lace mantilla. . . . Sally Jenkins dancing with Haygood Clarke and wearing a stylish black crepe model and a black felt off-the-face hat. . . . Camilla Holland Smith chatting with members of her party stylishly attired in a black crepe silver-studded frock, with which she wore a black felt beret offset by a perky red feather. . . . Patricia Stewart, the charming visitor from Hollywood, Cal., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neel, arriving at a popular night spot with two handsome escorts and wearing a flowing black crepe cape over her dance frock. . . . Tommie Quin being applauded for her original renditions of "Am I Blue" and "Minnie, the Moocher," accompanied by a world-famous band leader and his orchestra.

Glimpsed at a favorite night spot: Mimi Pappenheimer wearing a strapless model of pink slipper satin fashioned on antebellum lines and featuring a hoop skirt. . . . Martha Ridley glamorous in white tulle studded with iridescent sequins, and dancing the rumba with Greg Stevens. . . . Nancy Calhoun looking festive in lipstick red velvet, and chatting with J. L. Riley between dances. . . . Virginia Willis and Mary Jane Campbell winning prizes for their graceful exhibition dancing. . . . Isabel Boykin and escort dancing a fox trot.

Miss Hamil Weds L. S. Bradford

Miss Bobbie Lou Hamil, daughter of Mrs. Florrie L. Hamil and the late Roy Hartsford Hamil, of Atlanta, became the bride of Lyman Sherwood Bradford, of Atlanta, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was quietly solemnized in the chapel of the Oakland City Baptist church in the presence of the bride's family and a few close friends. Rev. Eugene E. Steele officiated.

The attractive brunette bride was attired in a royal blue velvet dress worn with matching accessories and a silver fox jacket. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of valley lilies and sweetheart roses.

The bridal pair will reside on North avenue.

Atlanta U. D. C. To Meet Tuesday.

The first fall meeting of Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper street.

Reports will be given by delegates to the State U. D. C. Convention in Atlanta, and Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord will report on the general convention held recently in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Jeannette Johnson, concert and radio artist, will be presented in the following vocal numbers: "O Mio Sernando;" "Ouvre Tou Coeu;" "Jurame," accompanied by Mrs. Robert Lowrance Jr. A monologue, "On a Street Car," will be given by Mrs. Clyde Roberts. The monthly historical paper will be read by the historian, Mrs. Henry J. Baker.

The newly elected president, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, will preside. Following the meeting an informal reception will be held.

Spaghetti Supper.

The Immaculate Conception Young Matron's Club will sponsor an Italian spaghetti supper on Tuesday evening, December 5, from 5:30 until 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. A. G. Bruner, Dearborn 1984 or Mrs. John Camarata, Crescent 1260.

Miss Marion Keith, of Marietta, To Wed Mr. O'Dell, of Greenville



MISS GRACE MARION KEITH.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—Centering social interest throughout the south is the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Grace Marion Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keith, and Charles O'Dell, of Greenville, S. C., and Greenfield, Ohio. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Keith is the popular and talented daughter of her parents, her sisters being Miss Carolyn Keith, of Marietta, and Mrs. S. J. Carswell, of Thomaston. Her brothers are William Walton and Robert Malcolm Keith.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Grace Porch, daughter of the late Ben Porch and Fannie Matthews Porch, of Barnesville. Her paternal grandparents are the late James Madison Keith and Amanda Crisler Keith, of Jackson county.

After her graduation from Marietta High school, Miss Keith attended Randolph-Macon College for Women. She received her bachelor of science degree from the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Ga., where she was named "most gifted" in the graduating class. She graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing at Medical Center, New York, where she won alumnae award in her graduating class for outstanding work. In her classes and in her work as anaesthetist at Neurological hospital in New York, Miss Keith was a leader in achievement. She has been serving as anaesthetist at Shriner's hospital in Greenville, S. C., since February.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. O'Dell, of Greenfield, Ohio. He has one brother, Morris W. O'Dell, of Lancaster, Ohio.

A graduate of McLain High school of Greenfield, Ohio, Mr. O'Dell then studied at Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. He is a member of the Pilots Club and Exchange Club, which is a social and business men's organization, in Greenville, where he is located in business. He is traffic representative of Horton Motor Lines, and has been in the Greenville office, but is to be transferred to Baltimore, Md., in the near future.

Service Guild, Grady Give Tea Monday

Among important events of the week will be the informal tea to be given tomorrow by Grady hospital and the Service Guild between 2 and 6 o'clock.

The affair will be in celebration of the opening of the guild's new clinic of obstetrics and gynecology in the new quarters at the hospital.

Acting as hosts for the event will be the Grady committee, the Service Guild Grady Board and the officers of the guild. In the latter group are Mesdames Samuel M. Hirsch, president; Oscar Strauss Jr. and Joseph Guzy, vice presidents; Lyons B. Joel, treasurer; Nathan Kahn Jr., assistant treasurer; L. C. Long, recording secretary and George M. Kohn Jr. corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Julian Hirsberg and Mrs. Sidney Smith are co-chairmen in charge of the tea.

Mrs. Ramsey Fetes Miss Mary Bryan.

Mrs. Peggy Fuller Ramsay was hostess yesterday at a small seated tea at her home on Piedmont avenue complimenting Miss Mary Bryan, whose marriage to William Benedict will be a brilliant event of December.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining was her mother, Mrs. William A. Fuller.

The tea table was overlaid with a dainty lace cloth centered with a silver urn containing an artistic arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked by silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers. Marking guests' places were cards carrying out the selected green and white color scheme.

Present were Misses Edith Kendrick, Lundye Sharpe, Jane McMillan, Anne Scott Harmon, Mesdames Irvin Willingham, Halcomb Green, Jere Goldsmith, W. Colquitt Carter, Bonneau Ansley, Joe Hamilton, the honor guest and the hostess.

Sisterhood To Give Bridge Party.

The Shearith Israel Sisterhood's annual bridge party will be held o Wednesday at Rich's tea room at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. Horwitz and Mrs. A. Auerbach are co-chairmen.

In addition to bridge, mah jongg and other games will be played, for which prizes will be awarded.

Mesdames S. Goncher, Mrs. C. Greenberg, Mrs. S. Glustrom and Mrs. E. Krick are in charge of refreshments.

Anyone desiring tickets is requested to phone Mrs. Horowitz at Main 2421, or Mrs. Auerbach at Main 7894.

Miss Lane To Wed Rufus D. Sasnett

DOVER, Ga., Nov. 25.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Lane to Rufus Douglas Sasnett, both of Macon, is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin Lane, of Dover, parents of the bride-elect. The wedding will take place during the latter part of December.

Miss Lane's mother is the former Miss Lena Howard, daughter of the late Samuel Moses Howard and the late Jane Moore Howard Blackburn, both of Screven county. Her paternal grandparents were the late Josephine Carswell Lane from Hephzibah, and the late Ebenezer Starnes Lane, of Bullock county. Her sisters are Mrs. Robert Morris, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Marjorie Lane, of Allendale, S. C.; Frank Lane, of Americus; Howard, Exley, Harvey, Cecil and Russell Lane, of Dover, are her brothers.

The bride-to-be attended Bessie Tift College. Later she completed a course in nursing education at the University Hospital School of Nursing, which is connected with the medical department of the University of Georgia in Augusta. Since graduation she has been educational director at the Middle Georgia Hospital School of Nursing in Macon.

Mr. Sasnett is the son of Richard Phillip Sasnett, vice president of the Jackson National Bank of Jackson, and Mrs. Sasnett who was before her marriage Miss Mary Will Brown, of Jackson. Richard Borden Sasnett is his only brother. Mrs. Jule W. Felton, of Atlanta, and Miss Josephine Sasnett, a student at Brenau College, are his sisters. His paternal grandparents were the late Joseph Richard Sasnett, of Hancock county, and Atlanta, and Julia Frances Adams Sasnett, of Eatonton. Mrs. Mary Moate Brown, of Jackson, is his maternal grandmother, and his maternal grandfather was the late Rufus Stevens Brown, of LaFollette, Tenn., and later Jackson.

After graduation from Jackson High school, Mr. Sasnett attended the Georgia School of Technology and Southern Business College. He has been connected with the engineering departments on several major projects in the south. For the past three years, he has been wholesale representative with the Storage Battery Company in Macon.

Miss Ingram, Of Columbus, To Wed.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—An engagement of interest among the younger set of Georgia is that of Miss Barbara Isabelle Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Thomas Ingram, and Zeno Donald Hunter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno D. Hunter, whose marriage will be a social event of the Christmas season. The ceremony takes place at 5:30 o'clock on December 30 at Trinity Episcopal church.

The bride-elect is one of the most popular members of the younger college set. She was graduated in June from the Columbus High school, where she was a member of the Delta Sigma Delta Club, and this fall attended school at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Hunter was graduated from the Columbus High school and from Riverside Military Academy. He completed his education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

O. E. S. Will Hold Instruction School.

The school of instruction for Atlanta District No. 3, O. E. S., comprising Georgia No. 127, Grant Park No. 178, East Atlanta No. 108, Kirkwood No. 223, Oglethorpe No. 122, and Oakland City No. 260, will be held in Georgia Chapter Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Grand instructors of Atlanta District No. 3, Lottie Berry and P. H. Savin, will be in charge.

Murphy—Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Waite Murphy announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida Ruth, to Rufus Lee Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are residing at 1485 Rogers avenue, S. W.

Miss Paulk, of Thomaston, Weds Mr. Stallings, of Augusta, Dec. 27



Davison-Paxon Studio Photo.

MISS JIMMIE RUTH PAULK.

THOMASTON, Ga., Nov. 25.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Jimmie Ruth Paulk, to Grant Stallings, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, December 27, in Thomaston.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Milton Paulk. Her mother is the former Marguerite Gable, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gable, of Douglasville. Miss Paulk's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Milton Paulk, of Cairo. Her only brother is Crawford Milton Paulk III, of Washington, District of Columbia.

Miss Paulk was graduated from Robert E. Lee Institute and Georgia S. W. College, where she was president of the Dramatic Club.

Mr. Stallings is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stallings, of Augusta. His mother was prior to her marriage, Miss Martha Crawford, of Montgomery, Ala. His paternal grandparents are the late W. O. Stallings, and Mrs. Stallings. The bridegroom-elect's brother is E. Robert Stallings, of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mr. Stallings is a graduate of Richmond Academy and Duke University. He is a prominent young businessman of Thomaston.

Smith-Varnedoe Troth Is Announced

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hampton Smith, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Smith, to John Arthur Varnedoe, also of Savannah, is of wide interest to friends in Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of her parents. Her mother, the former Miss Felicia Beatrice Daly, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Daly, of Charleston, S. C. The bride-to-be is descended on her maternal side from the Chaplins, of Revolutionary prominence in South Carolina. Paternal grandparents of the bride-elect were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel Smith, descendants of pioneer families of Liberty county, Georgia.

Miss Smith received her education at the Pape school in Savannah; Brenau Academy, at Gainesville, and Brenau College, from which she received her A. B. and bachelor of oratory degrees.

The bride-elect was president of the Phi Mu, national fraternity, during her senior year at Brenau; president of Pan-Hellenic and vice president of student government. She is a member of the Savannah Golf Club.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. John Arthur Varnedoe and the late Mr. Varnedoe. His mother is the former Miss Jane Ann Tilton, of Waverly Mills plantation, Wacanau river, and Charleston. His father was a descendant of the original Midway colony and of prominent families of Liberty county.

Mr. Varnedoe attended the public schools of Savannah and the University of Georgia, at Athens, and is a graduate of Oglethorpe University. He is a member of the Pi Kappa, social fraternity; the Exchange Club and Cotillion Club.

The groom-elect was football coach at Graymont-Summit, Newnan, and the Savannah High school. He is now principal of the Savannah High school and president of the Savannah Brush Company.

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Miss Frances Christine Burson Will Marry Lewis H. Montgomery

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Burson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Christine Burson, to Lewis H. Montgomery, of Appling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Montgomery, of Franklin.

Miss Burson is the sister of Mrs. Harold D. White and Miss Eddie Burson, of Ames, Iowa; Miss Rubye Burson, of Augusta, and Winfred Burson, of Monroe. She is the granddaughter of the late Eli Henry Treadwell and Josephine Gillespie Treadwell, of Alpharetta, and the late Rev. James W. Burson and Sarah Jackson Burson, of Monroe.

The bride-elect attended Monroe High school and graduated last June from the University of Georgia where she received her B. S. degree. She is now teaching in the Walton county school system.

Mr. Montgomery graduated from Centralhatchee High school and from the University of Georgia where he received his B. S. A. degree. He was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The groom-elect is a brother of Mrs. J. H. Bell and Mrs. Mozelle Smith, of Franklin; Miss Lucille Montgomery, of Millen, and Claud T. Montgomery, of Augusta.

Mr Montgomery's mother was before her marriage Miss Posie Hines, of South Carolina, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mongtomery, of Virginia.

The groom-elect is affiliated in business with the Farm Security Administration in Appling where the couple will reside following their marriage.



Holland Photo.

MISS HELEN ELIZABETH MOCK.



Bascom Biggers Photo.

MISS SARAH FRANCES CLARKE.





Bon Art Photo.

MISS FRANCES CHRISTINE BURSON.

Miss Mock's engagement to I. Harris McGrady Jr., of Albany, formerly of Macon, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Willam Mock, of Albany. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized December 28 at the Saint Theresa's Catholic church. Miss Clarke's betrothal to Frank R. Goulding Jr., of Millen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross Goulding Sr., of Atlanta, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Clarke, of Monroe. The marriage of Miss Clarke to Mr. Goulding will be solemnized in January. Miss Burson's engagement to Lewis H. Montgomery, of Appling, formerly of Franklin, is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Burson, of Monroe. The marriage of the betrothed couple will take place during the Christmas holidays. Miss Knox's betrothal to Burchel Thomas Smith, of Swainsboro, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. R. G. Knox, of Athens. The marriage will take place in January.

MISS LOIS STONE KNOX.

Miss Sarah Clarke, of Monroe, Will Wed Frank R. Goulding Jr.

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Sarah Frances Clarke, of Monroe, to Frank R. Goulding Jr., of Millen. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized at the First Baptist church in January. Miss Clarke attended Monroe High school and Coker College, in Hartsville, S. C., where she majored in music. She is a charter member of the Junior Service League of Monroe.

She is the elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Clarke, pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe, and her only sister is Miss Margaret Love Clarke, of Atlanta. On her maternal side she is descended from the influential and prominent Turner and Williams families of North Carolina. She is also a direct descendant of William Brewster, who came over from England on the Mayflower in 1620. Her mother is the former Miss Margaret Turner, of Bayboro and Wake Forest, N. C. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late N. A. Clarke, of Fayetteville, N. C., who was prominently connected with the cotton industry of that state.

Mr. Goulding attended Boys' High school in Atlanta and was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in 1937. He was outstanding in many school affairs and was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He later did post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina and is now connected with the Jenkins county health department as engineer in Millen.

His mother is the former Miss Katherine Scarritt, of Pensacola, Fla., whose ancestors, the Moreno family, were pioneer settlers of Florida. On his paternal side he is a descendant of the old Georgia Goulding family, one of whom was Thomas Goulding, first Presbyterian minister born in Georgia, and founder of the Columbia Theological Seminary, now located in Decatur; another was Francis R. Goulding, inventor and author of "The Young Marooners," "Marooners' Island" and other children's books.

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

MISS HELEN CLARKE, EDITOR

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta, second vice president Mrs. Joseph Mendes, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions, McRae fifth vice president, Mrs. S G Norton, Brunswick; sixth vice president, Mrs Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. O. H. Paddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; corresponding secretary Mrs. W C. Holman, Albany; treasurer, Mrs. Jere Wells, Atlanta.

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Miss Marian Rhyne Will Speak To R. L. Hope Parent Study Group

Miss Marian Rhyne, teacher of the dance at the University of Georgia, and nationally known authority on posture development, will speak on "What the Child gains through Participation in the Arts" at the R. L. Hope Parent Study Group Monday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. D. Crane Jr. will introduce Miss Riley, whose talk will be followed by a demonstration of exercises to correct faulty posture.

This is the fifth study program of the R. L. Hope Study Group, the theme of which has been "Guiding the American Youth of Today into Tomorrow," and Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, chairman, invites all interested mothers in this community to attend this demonstration lecture.

Mrs. William C. Cantrell gave a talk on "Good Times in the Family," stresing the importance of this phase of family life in guiding the youth of today into the worthwhile citizen of tomorrow at the recent R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meeting. She was introduced by Mrs. Robert Holder.

Mrs. J. W. Spears, library chairman, presented Carnegie Library reading certificates to 31 children who had completed the summer reading courses. Mrs. Sidney Daniel gave the devotional. Mrs. Agnes Barnett's room won the attendance prize and paper sale prizes were awarded to the grades of Miss Miriam Riley and Miss Julia Maxwell.

Boy's High.

Boys' High P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge at Rich's tearoom Friday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Sidney H. Vicknair is chairman and working with her are Mesdames W. B. Shiver, J. H. Bankston and George Leonard. Reservations may be made by phoning W. B. Brooks, HE. 4593. There will be many prizes awarded. Games will be provided for those who do not play bridge.

At the recent meeting in the school gymnasium, Mrs. S. R. McGee, president, presided. H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High introduced Sergeant Henry Short, commandant of Boys' High R. O. T. C. Since the purpose of the annual military program is to explain Boys' High R. O. T. C. to the patrons of the school, Sergeant Short presented a boy from each rank in the military setup from the lowest to the highest rank. Each boy told of his duties in the R. O. T. C. and what military training at Boy's High meant to him.

Taking part on the program were—Private Vicknair, D company; Corporal McKeithen, C company; Platoon Sergeant Long, B company; First Sargeant Smith, F company; Second Lieutenant Sims, E company; First Lieutenant Thornton, Headquarters company; First Lieutenant Lee, Headquarters company; First Lieutenant Lichtenstein, Headquarters company; Captain Benson, Band; Captain Welch, A company; Major Holbrook, Headquarters company; Major Coaby, Headquarters company; Lieutenant Colonel Glass, Headquarters company; Colonel Kelly, Headquarters company.

A motion picture of the annual Boys' High field day exercises was shown. Boys' High school has had military training for 20 years and has been an honor R. O. T. C. school for 13 years. Boys' High band furnished music.

Morningside P.-T. A.

"Music is the smile of education," said Mrs. Mitchell Edwards when she talked to the Morningside P.-T. A. meeting. "Expose your children to the better things life offers, and they won't be interested in the baser things. Interest your boy in blowing a horn, and you need not worry about him blowing a safe." The program for the year is "Your School—Today," and Mrs. Edwards spoke convincingly on the music appreciation phase of our program. She illustrated her talk with recordings on many great masters. The O'Keefe Junior High school orchestra, lead by William Layton, played.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. M. A. Lochridge, president, and the membership chairman, Mrs. T. G. Fowler, reported that Morningside has now 632 members. The Mother's Chorus, lead by Mrs. Louis Sayre, sang. The topic for the month was, "Every Child for Music, Music for every Child."

Harris Street.

Harris Street school P.-T. A. recent meeting was in the form of an open house. Russell High band furnished the music for the evening. In presiding Mrs. T. J. Kelly presented Mrs. James Campbell, hospitality chairman, who welcomed all mothers and daddies with a Thanksgiving greeting. J. W. Hencely gave the inspirational.

Mrs. A. H. Muse, program chairman, introduced the speaker, W. A. Dobson, regional scout executive of Boy Scouts of America, who spoke on "Training Our Children to be Independent Citizens." Mr. Dobson stated the more character was obtained by children at play than at any other time, and urged that we parents take time to know and play with our children.

Mrs. Fred Styles thanked members for their generous response to the kitchen shower. Mrs. W. N. Ellis, finance chairman, announced plans for a "Womanless Wedding" to be given on December 7, and a tour to the White Provision Company on December 13. The room representatives, Mesdames R. M. Prichett, C. H. Delius, J. H. Hutcheson, C. A. Tucker, R. O. McCallum, E. M. Cantrell, R. L. Allen, of the first, second and third grades were hostesses for the evening. Miss Nell Tyler's room won the attendance prize.

Cascade School.

Cascade School P.-T. A. had as the theme for recent meeting "The School and the Community Library," with the sixth grade in charge of the program. After selections by the school chorus, a "Dr. I. Q." book quiz was held, with Tommie Rudolph as Dr. I. Q. and George Wooten, David Cates, Manson Stewart and Allen Miegel as assistants.

Mrs. Gladys Stevens, of Carnegie Library, talked on our "Community Library."

Prize winners for the best posters were: Upper grade, Jack Monday, first prize; Peggy Monday, second prize; Ernest Wilson, third prize. Lower grades, Marvin Alexander, first prize; Billy Rudolph, second prize, and Betty McIntosh, third prize.

Milton Avenue.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. Miss Elise Boylston spoke on "Humane Education." The president, Mrs. R. A. Hays, presided. New members were introduced and chairmen made reports.

Miss Lawson, teacher of the adult art class, presented a display of the work. Miss Dela Raines won a prize and the classes of Mrs. Donald Lewis and Miss Lois Hansard won the attendance.

Games, arranged by Mrs. Donald Lewis. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

James L. Key.

James L. Key School P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. Max N. Kessler, president, presiding. Following the theme, "Safety in Health," the third grade pupils presented a health play under the direction of Miss Betty Morse. "The part the school plays in safeguarding the health of children" was discussed by the school nurse, Miss Inez Owens.

Miss Owens urged that all preschool children attend the baby health clinic held at the school the second Friday of each month at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Clein announced the names of the children to whom certificates were awarded for summer reading.

Davis Street.

Davis Street School P.-T. A. held its first daddies' meeting recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. R. Nabors was elected president for the remainder of the year. Members expressed the regrets of the association that Mrs. B. S. Mosley, recent president, had moved away.

The sixth grade, under the supervision of Miss Gladys Pratt, presented the experiments which they have worked out in their class, each child asking the mothers and fathers to "Prove It Yourself." The attendance prizes went to the third and fourth grades.

Frank L. Stanton.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. held a daddies' night meeting recently with Mrs. Hal Cline, the president, presiding. E. A. Eggleston introduced the speaker, Walter LeCraw, who spoke on "Making America Safe for Democracy."

The president's message was read by Mrs. E. A. Eggleston, publication chairman. Mrs. Roy Dyer won the honor reward in the membership drive. The Choral Club sang. Miss Mary Lumpkin's class won the attendance prize.

Marion Smith.

Daddies' night was observed at the last meeting of the Marion Smith P.-T. A. Miss Barton's second grade presented a Thanksgiving program. Several parents gave a skit. Afterwards an old-fashioned tacky party was held with refreshments sold for the benefit of the school library. Miss Barton's class had the most parents present.

George W. Adair.

George W. Adair, P.-T. A., met recently in the school auditorium with Mrs. P. H. Jones presiding. Mrs. S. D. Cherry gave the devotionals. The program was put on by the children of different grades, showing their school activities. Miss Marie Long presented the Hi-Kindergarten band, with Miss Martha Hinson accompanying them at the piano.

Rope jumping was demonstrated by one group of girls and the Red Cross activities explained by another group. The school boy patrol gave their pledges. The work of the Adair School Garden Club was explained and the community was asked to help with the outdoor Christmas lighting.

Reports were given of the work of the school library and of the cooperation and help of the branch of the Carnigie Library in our community.

A musical chorus, directed by Mrs. R. S. Dehnam, was presented, followed by a folk dance by children from the sixth grade, Mrs. Ruth Satterfield, teacher. The dance is a part of the physical education training. Prizes for the rooms having the most mothers present were won by Miss Josephine Jones Low 4 and Miss Marie Long, afternoon kindergarten class.

Garden Hills.

The Garden Hills "daddies" meeting was held at the school. J. E. Jenning, of the Atlanta Motor Club, talked on "School Patrol." Jack Carroll introduced the speaker. Jere Wells talked on "Fulton County Schools." Mrs. Briggs' room won the room attendance prize. Mrs. Perryman and her pupils sponsored a dog show and used the proceeds to equip an infirmary for the school.

Frank L. Stanton.

Frank L. Stanton Pre-School meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in school library. The president, Mrs. W. E. McKamy, will preside. Mrs. R. M. Long will speak on "Discipline and Obedience." Refreshments will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. R. Kerlin and Mrs. G. E. Reeves.

Faith School.

Faith School P.-T. A. held a daddie's meeting recently in the school auditorium. The program consisted of a play, "The Frog Prince," enacted by High 6, a recognition service by the Girl Reserves, and a musical performance by the Virgil Baker school musicians. Other features were a discussion of various American flags, conducted by a group of Cub Scouts under the direction of Glenn Scoggins, and the presentation of officers of the P.-T. A. by Mrs. S. M. Callahan, president.

Prizes for the best attendance went to High 3, Miss Lucile Hunter teacher, and High Kindergarten, Miss Christine George teacher.

Kirkwood School.

Kirkwood School P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium with Mrs. C. S. Winter, the president, presiding. The inspiration was lead by Mrs. Cornelia Stubbs. R. L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, talked on "Sharing Home Duties and Pleasures," a phase of the theme for the year, "Building in the American Way." The grade count was won by Mrs. W. F. Nash's room for the higher grades and Mrs. Ernestine Long's room for the lower grades.

Forrest Avenue.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. met having a program on "Fun in the Home." Mrs. Clarence Lanford introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Ferguson Wood. He stressed the importance of developing spiritual habits in the home and having the evening prayer and asked parents to set the example in observing the Sabbath day in the right way.

Mrs. John A. White read a poem. Mrs. Guy Coker invited children, teachers, parents and friends to the memorial service of the former principal Miss Kate King. A bronze tablet will be unveiled in her memory Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock. Grade prize went to Miss Marion Jack, Low 1 and Mrs. J. O. Drew, Low 5.

Home Park.

"Growth Through Character Education" was the theme of Mrs. Jere Wells' talk at a Home Park P.-T. A., in the school auditorium. Mrs. R. H. Corley arranged the music. Invocation was rendered by Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, with "Thanksgiving" as her subject. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Setze, Low 5, and Miss Jenkins' High 1.

J. Allen Couch.

The first daddies' meeting of the J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. was presided over by the president, Mrs. Clyde Campbell. A play, "Thankful," was presented by the High 5 grade. Rev. H. J. Penn, member of the board of education, spoke. It was the privilege of our P.-T. A. to have a loving cup presented at the end of the year for the largest increase in membership for 1938-39.

Mary Lin.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. will hold open house Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in honor of daddies' night. R. L. Ramsey will speak on "How business, society and education can adapt life to the problems of the young people going out into this changing world.

The devotional will be lead by Rev. Zach Hayes, followed by a musical program. After the program refreshments will be served in the library.

North Avenue.

North Avenue School P.-T. A. in Hapeville held a daddies' meeting recently. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a Cub Scout flag to Troop 23 given by the Henry E. Fulghum American Legion post, presented by Ralph V. Anderson.

Jean Ness and Atlee Tracey, North Avenue pupils, were presented $1 prizes for best posters made in the contest sponsored recently by the H. E. Fulghum Legion unit. Miss Phyllis Thomas made the presention. Mrs. Ralph V. Anderson presided.

Haygood School.

Asserting that "a child is the sum total of all his ancestors and of all his experiences," W. J. Scott emphasized the importance of worthwhile friendships in all the relations of life in his recent address to Haygood School P.-T. A. daddies' meeting.

"Sew the Modern Way," a two-reel picture, was presented by R. E. McCurdy. The lucky daddy's prize was won by H. E. Marshall and the attendance prize by Mrs. G. L. Keith's class.

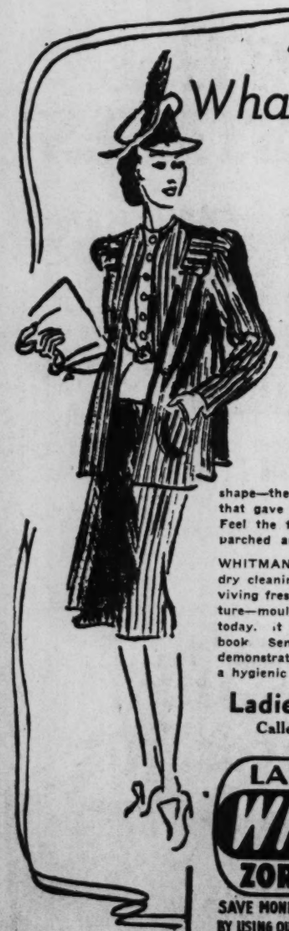
Commercial High.

Commercial High P.-T. A. will hold open house Friday from 7 to 8:15 o'clock. A program of music will be furnished by the Commercial High band. A minstrel show will be presented in the auditorium at 8:15 by Gwynne Burrows, for which a small fee will be charged.

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Junior League Announces Ushers For 'Gone With the Wind' Ball

In keeping with the colorful period design of the decorations for the Junior League "Gone With the Wind" ball which will take place at the city auditorium December 14, the group of prominent belles and young matrons who will serve as ushers at the ball will be attired in gay muslins, watered silks and satines designed in the bouffant fashion of the dresses worn by Scarlett, Melanie and other characters of the novel from Margaret Mitchell's pen.

The aisles of the city auditorium will recemble scenes from the vivid "all-day party" that took place at "Twelve Oaks" in the novel and of the famous charity bazar scene that relieved the mid-war gloom in Atlanta as ushers, dressed as though they might have stepped from the pages of the book, direct the throng of Atlantans and out-of-town celebrities to their seats at the Junior League ball.

Mrs. Collett Munger is chairman of ushers. She will be assisted by Mesdames Stuart Witham Jr., Joel Hurt III, John White, Jere Goldsmith, Henry Maddox, Enos Hartman, Bonneau Ansley, Stephen Barnett, Roby Robinson Jr., Hugh Dorsey Jr., Fred Minnich, John A. Boykin, David Smith and Ed Smith Jr., Misses Sara Smith, Josephine Clayton, Laura Hill, Christine Thiesen, Claire Hunnicut and Louisa Robert.

Assisting Mrs. Munger in arranging for costumes in key with the period is Mrs. Charles Tuller, costume chairman, and Mrs. Fred Storey and Mrs. William Wellborn.

Miss Wills To Wed Emory S. Lunsford At December Rites

GREENSBORO, Ga., Nov. 25.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cleveland Wills, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Adrianne Wills, to Emory Souther Lunsford, of Darien, Ga., and Mangham, Louisiana.

The bride-elect received her A. B. degree from Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and later was awarded a B. S. degree in library science by the Louisiana State University. For the past several years she has been head librarian in the high school at Moultrie. Miss Willis' mother is the former Miss Elise Armor, of Greensboro, and for more than 25 years her father has been superintendent of the McIntosh county public schools.

Mr. Lunsford is a graduate of Oglethorpe University and received an M. A. degree from Mercer University at Macon. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa professional fraternity and is now athletic coach and director of physical education in the high school at Mangham, Louisiana.

The marriage of the couple will be solemnized at a ceremony at the home of the bride-elect in Greensboro on December 26.

E. L. Connally.

E. L. Connally P.-T. A. met recently. The results of the fall units were on display through the afternoon's program. The assembly was held in the cafeteria before a stage decorated with Thanksgiving offering of staple foods brought by the pupils. Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg talked on "Character Building Through Home and Family Relationships." The boys' choir sang and Patricia Chapman, a member of the school band, played a clarinet solo.

P. T. A. MEETINGS

S. R. Young P.-T. A. plans to have an open discussion on "Membership Participation" and how to have a better P.-T. A. at the meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock.

The Lula L. Kingsbery Preschool P.-T. A. group meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the Kindergarten room. Mrs. P. G. Hanahan will speak.

The executive board of Druid Hills Elementary School P.-T. A. meets at the school Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roger Lively is chairman of the study group which meets at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday to discuss the peculiar needs of Druid Hills children along the lines of organized recreation and youth.

Evan P. Howell P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock. All mothers are invited to come dressed in their prettiest house dresses. The mother wearing the most attractive house dress will be given a prize.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

N. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

James L. Key Pre-School P.-T. A. group meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Garland Weidner will speak on "Growth of the Nervous System." A movie in connection with his subject will be shown.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. will observe Daddies' Night Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Van Arnold will discuss "Good Times in the Family."

Clark Howell P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock in the principal's office.

Ella W. Smillie Pre-School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the school library. Professor Ralph Wager, from Emory University will speak on "Childhood Attitude." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Druid Hills High school P.-T. A. meets Monday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

MORELAND Pre-School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room. Dr. Cecil Lawter will speak on "The Spiritual Health of the Child."

Highland Pre-School P.-T. A. group meets Monday. Mrs. Fred Bridges will speak.

Ella W. Smillie.

Edgar Bodiford Jr., young radio artist, was the guest soloist at Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. meeting recently. Mrs. B. M. Brodie, program chairman, presented W. S. Bell, of the board of education, who presented the motion picture, "Atlanta at Work." The sixth grade sang.

Mrs. A. A. Lipshutz, president, presided. The first and sixth grade won attendance prizes and low four won the prize for selling the most tickets for the carnival show. Kindergarten is 100 per cent dental.

Lula L. Kingsbery.

At the recent Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. meeting Mrs. R. L. Elliott, president, presided. Mrs. Mulholland's class had charge of the program. The subject was "Citizenship." Miss Myrtle Salter gave a talk on "Raising the Standards of the Home." The count of parents gave the prizes to Miss Mittie Williamson's and Miss Mary Cheely's classes.

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MISS VIRGINIA GRACE THOMPSON.



Elliott's Photo

MISS WILLIE LAMB.

MISS FRANCES ADRIANNE WILLS.

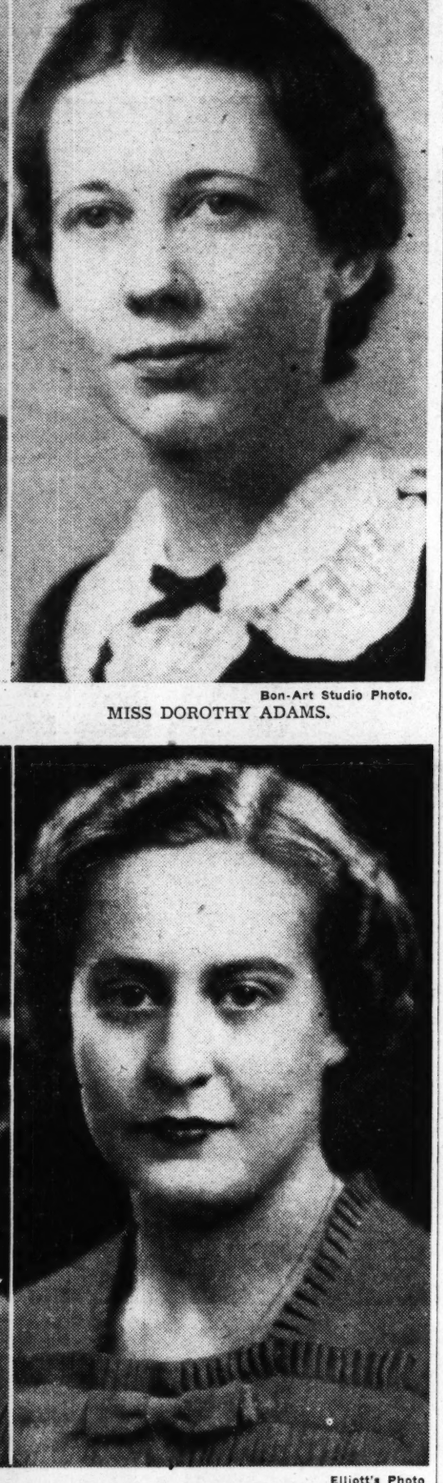
Bon-Art Studio Photo.

MISS DOROTHY ADAMS.



Raycraft's Elliott's Photo.

MISS SARAH HELEN HARDAGE.



Elliott's Photo

MISS LUCY HAYS WAGNER.

Miss Thompson's engagement to Willam Wayne Cadenhead, of LaGrange, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson, of Franklin. The marriage of this popular couple will take place in December. Miss Lamb's betrothal to Willis Elonza Burton Jr., of this city, is announced by the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fortson. The marriage will be solemnized on December 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fortson on Fifth street. Miss Wills' engagement to Emory Souther Lunsford, of Darien, Ga., and Mangham, La., is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cleveland Wills, of Greensboro. The marriage of Miss Wills and Mr. Lunsford will be solemnized on December 26. Miss Adams' betrothal to Joseph Ernest Patrick, of Covington and Winder, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Adams, of Warm Springs. The marriage will take place during the Christmas holidays. Miss Hardage's engagement to Robert A. McCallister, of Atlanta, formerly of Marion, Ind., is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet M. Hardage, of Powder Springs. The marriage will be solemnized on December 24 at the Powder Springs Methodist church. Miss Wagner's betrothal to Walter Little Webb, of Forsyth, is announced by her mother, Mrs. T. L. Wagner Sr., of Newborn. The marriage will take place at an early date.

Miss Hardage, Mr. McAllister To Wed Dec. 24

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Garnett McMillan Hardage of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Helen Hardage, to Robert McCallister, of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized on December 24 at 6 o'clock at the Powder Springs Methodist church. Rev. N. P. Manning will perform the ceremony. Mrs. Rubye Head Lewis, of Atlanta, will present a program of music.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Powder Springs High school and later attended LaGrange College, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Beta sorority. She is now a member of the faculty of Powder Springs High school.

Miss Hardage's mother was before her marriage Miss Sally Tommie Lewis. Her grandparents are the late Captain and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Hardage and the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lewis, pioneer citizens of Cobb county.

Mr. McCallister is the son of J. J. McCallister, of Marion, Ind., and Mrs. La Ponite, of Los Angeles, Cal. He was educated in the Marion public schools and Springhill, at Mobile, Ala. For the past four years he has been a member of the faculty at Tech High school in Atlanta.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and she has selected as her attendants her cousin, Miss Evelyn Edwards, of Smyrna, as her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will include Mrs. Frank Traylor, of LaGrange; Miss Gussie Taylor, of Duluth; Miss Nan Lewis Edwards, of Smyrna, and Mrs. George Rompart, of Powder Springs.

The flower girls will include little Mary Anne Lewis, of Atlanta, and Anna Lee Tharpe, of Austell.

Ray Reagan, of Atlanta, will be the groom-elect's best man and William Coy Lewis and Parks Lindley will be ushers.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hardage will be hosts at a reception at their home honoring the members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Deyerle To Speak.

Mrs. O. W. Deyerle, of Azalea Garden Club, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Kennesaw Home and Garden Club on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Stewart on Kennesaw avenue. Mrs. Deyerle will speak on "Canadian Gardens." It was her privilege to spend several weeks in Canada this summer and she visited some interesting gardens, including a memorial garden to Shakespeare. Mrs. W. F. Blankenship, the president, will preside at the business session.

Dr. Robert Sturdivant To Address Meeting Of Planters' Club

Featuring the meeting of the Planters' Garden Club on Monday will be the appearance of a distinguished figure in horticultural circles, Dr. Robert Sturdivant, of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. The meeting is scheduled for 4 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, with Mrs. Edward D. Smith as hostess. Mrs. Edward F. Daniel, president of the club, will preside.

Dr. Sturdivant, who is a former president of Lothrop College, in Groton, Mass., now heads the Smith College Graduate School of Landscape Architecture. He will address the Planters' Club on a subject of his own choosing. An eminent authority on landscaping, he is a figure of international reputation and a most interesting speaker.

Dr. Sturdivant is now visiting in Nashville, Tenn., and will come to Atlanta from that city. The late Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellor, of Vanderbilt University for many years, was one of his closest friends in Nashville.

Miss Dorothy Adams And Joseph Patrick To Wed in December

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25. Interest throughout Georgia and adjoining states centers in the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Geraldine Adams, of Warm Springs and Winder, to Joseph Ernest Patrick, of Covington and Winder. The marriage will be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ben G. Adams and Coley Malcom Adams, of Warm Springs. Her maternal grandparents are James S. and Hardeman Malcom, of Bostwick, pioneer settlers of Morgan county. Her paternal grandparents are the late Elder James and Fratie Adams, who were leading citizens of Walton county. Her only sister is Miss Rebecca Adams, of Bainbridge, and Jim Adams, of Warm Spring is her brother.

After graduating from Monroe High school, Miss Adams attended the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and the University of Georgia at Athens. Since receiving her degree from the university, she has taught in the Winder public schools. Miss Adams is active in civic and religious phases of community life as well as in professional activities.

Mr. Patrick is the son of L. Alvin Patrick and Sadie Greer Patrick, of Covington. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Greer, of Hayston. He is a descendant on his paternal side of Mrs. James B. Patrick and the late James B. Patrick, of Mansfield. Misses Betty and Evelyn Patrick, of Covington, are his sisters.

Mr. Patrick, after graduating from Covington High school, attended Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., where he received his B. S. degree. He was active in all phases of campus life throughout his college career. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Blue Key, and held the office of president in both fraternities during his senior year. He was editor of the college yearbook, vice president of the senior class, and active in all athletic and literary phases of college life.

Since his graduation from college, Mr. Patrick has been on the faculty of Winder High school where he now holds the position of principal.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, of Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., of Quitman; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. J. H. Randall, of Americus; auditor, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; historian, Mrs Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton via Gray; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomson.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Georgia Division U. D. C. Wins Many Awards for Splendid Work

By MRS. IRA E. FARMER, of Thomson, State Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

In the closest of decisions, the prize for the best report from a division president was awarded to South Carolina, the hostess division, with honorable mention to Georgia. Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson, retiring president, won the cup last year and again this year gave a splendid report of a year of magnificent achievement.

The state again brought away many general prizes: Thomas B. Osborne cup, for best collection of incidents of heroism of southern men and women during the War Between the States. This cup has previously been won by some individual member, but Mrs. Flournoy, historian general, awarded it to the Georgia division because of papers sent in by six chapters: Sidney Lanier, Macon; John B. Gordon, Thomasville; Alfred Holt Colquitt, Atlanta; Woodland, Quitman, and Cabaniss, Forsyth.

Two of the six Sartaine steel engravings of General Lee, awarded for the next best essays on "The Economic Army Behind the Fighting Men" to Miss Mary Woods, Athens, and Mrs. J. N. Simpson, of Fortson; $10 for the best publicity by any state toward advancing the name of Sidney Lanier, poet-musician, for the Hall of Fame in New York University; William Jackson Walker cup for greatest number of books on southern history or literature placed in libraries.

The Alexander Allen Faris trophy went to the division registering the greatest number of new members between the ages of 18-25. This trophy has been won by Georgia for nine consecutive years. Certificate of honor to Mrs. R. C. Whitman, division registrar for meritorious work. And, besides the division president's report, which received honorable mention, special mention was made of the radio work and crosses of military service chairmen of the division. The Children of the Confederacy won a number of prizes which will be listed later.

Mrs. Hunt presented recommendation of the Georgia division indorsing the work of the Andersonville Memorial Association which was unanimously approved by the general convention. Mrs. Charles T. Tillman was installed as president of the Georgia division and is rapidly selecting members of her board which will be published at an early date.

New officers of the Clarkesville chapter recently installed by the outgoing president, Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, are as follows: Mrs. S. Y. Stribling, president; Mrs. John A. Crawford, first vice president; Mrs. Louise A. Mauldin, second vice president; Miss Gladys Holcolm, third vice president; Mrs. Frank E. Gabrels, recording secretary; Mrs. B. H. Graves, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. W. S. Fry, treasurer; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, registrar; Mrs. W. H. Garrison, historian; Mrs. Loy M. Fry, custodian of crosses; Mrs. J. H. Andrews, chaplain; Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, parliamentarian. Mrs. Thornton was presented with a U. D. C. pin. The meeting was held with Mrs. A. P. Hill and a Confederate flag was purchased to be presented by the chapter to the school on Lee's birthday. Reports were brought from the state convention by Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. K. N. Slayton and the prize trophies displayed included: Star chapter flag; framed portrait of Jefferson Davis and the Frederick cup for best war reminiscence, the story of the parents of Miss Phoebe Elliot, of Savannah, honorary president, whose parents were married in Clarkesville during the war.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons, the president, presided at the November meeting of Quitman chapter held at the home of Mrs. I. W. Callahan. Mrs. J. S. Bradwell reported a new scrapbook completed. Mrs. E. T. Hines reported that the old oak under which Benjamin Hill gave a Fourth of July address in Quitman is still standing. The tree is the last of an oak grove and is known as the Ben Hill tree, upon which a marker will be placed. Handkerchiefs were sent to veterans at the Soldiers' Home. Georgia's part in the War Between the States was the subject of the program conducted by Mrs. C. S. Hodges and facts from the works of Miss Millie Rutherford were given.

Morgan County chapter, Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, as president, observed Armistice Day and presented a cross of military service to Roy Wallace, of Bostwick. "In Flanders Field" was given by Cornelius Land. In honor of the state director, C. of C., Mrs. Joseph Vason, the chapter will give a prize of $2.50 for excellence in some phase of C. of C. work. Mrs. Vason is a member of Morgan County chapter, and has served the chapter and Georgia division in a number of capacities.

Miss Ruth Johnson Weds Luther Henson

The marriage of Miss Frances Ruth Johnson and Luther Henson was solemnized November 4 at 5 o'clock at the study of the Hapeville First Baptist church. Rev. Z. E. Barron performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a costume suit of wine with which she wore a gray kidskin jacket. A blue hat trimmed in wine and a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. Henson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johnson, of Hapeville, formerly of Smithville. She is a graduate of Russell High school.

Mr. Henson is a graduate of Louisville High school and is in the manufacturing business in Athens and Lawrenceville.

The bridal couple is residing at 130 Grady avenue in Athens.

Beauty News for Fall Loveliness



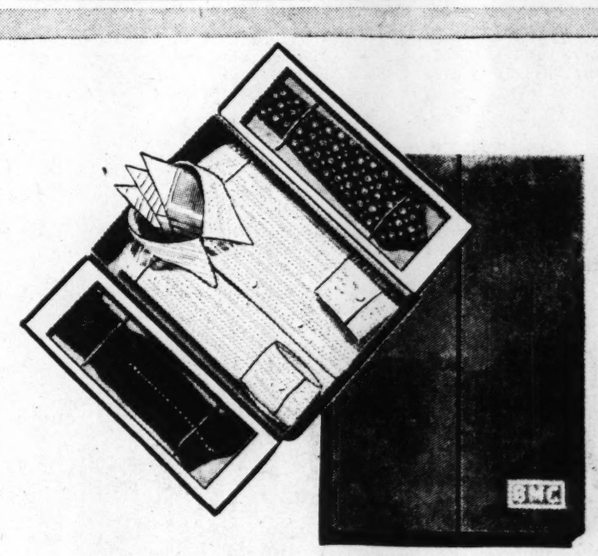
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Both for $1.00



A price-saving combination that will give you a glowing, petal-smooth complexion. A lasting and more alluring make-up for Fall!

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Society











+ + +

Society went riding and breakfasting last week in honor of Miss Jean Oliver, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, when Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas and Mrs. Marion Candler entertained the Saddle and Sirloin Club and the Debutante Club at breakfast at Lakemoore. At the upper left, reading from left to right, are Mrs. Charles Palmer, Ben Smith, Fritz Orr ana "Peter," the latter's spotted hound. At the upper right, Miss Peggy Dutton holds a bunch of grapes and reaching for them at the left is Miss Ruthanna Butters and at the right Miss Ann Pappenheimer and Mrs. McKee Nunnally. The center group shows Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. Oliver, Miss Oliver and Frank North as they returned from the ride. In the lower group on the left are Mrs. Harold Gunby, Mrs. Marion Candler and Mrs. Julian Thomas. The group at the right, reading from left to right, includes Ivan Allen, Mrs. Betty Hempstead, Mrs. William C. Cram and Walter Hill. All photos by Pete Roton, of The Constitution staff.

RICH'S SALE-300 UNTRIMMED COATS

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FRENCH ROOM HALF PRICE!

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All 15.00 Hats	Now 7.50
All 20.00 Hats	Now 10.00
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Including every French Room Hat . . . even our latest arrivals! The original price will remain in each hat!

Hat Shop *Third Floor*



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RICH'S

Pilot Club Plans Annual Observance Of Civic Night

Elaborate plans are being made by the Pilot Club of Atlanta for observance of its annual civic night on Tuesday at the Ansley hotel, an occasion designed to effect closer fellowship and co-operation among civic organizations.

Mrs. Lucie Brantley, chairman, announced invitations have been extended all civic clubs in Atlanta and to outstanding civic leaders. Jere Wells, president of Civitan, will introduce Rabbi David Marx, who will speak on "Some Things Basic in Citizenship."

Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers and other members of the official family have indicated acceptance. Representatives of Pilot clubs in Georgia will attend and invitations have been extended Mrs. May Pynchon, president of Pilot International, and Mrs. Ruth Mettinger, secretary, of Jacksonville. Miss Wilda Richardson, executive secretary of Pilot, will also be present.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr. will leave Wednesday for West Point, where Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Lanier Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lanier. On Thursday the Atlantans and their hosts will attend the dedication of the Auburn stadium and the Florida-Auburn football game at Auburn, Ala., Thursday being Thanksgiving Day in Alabama.

***

Mrs. Luther Rosesr and Mrs. Walter R. Scheyer are at Homosassa, Fla.

***

Mrs. James O. Wynn has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where she joined her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans, of Panama, Canal Zone. She attended several important social functions, among these being the Thanksgiving dance given at the Charlotte Country Club. Mrs. Evans is the well-known artist and lecturer, who frequently visits, Mrs. Winn and charmed her friends with her interesting talks and pictures..

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart, of Brunswick, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Stewart in Ansley Park.

***

Miss Lois Hollingsworth is spending the holidays with relatives in Charlotte, N. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adkins and little daughter, Flora Nell Adkins, are spending the week end in Rome.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, former residents of Columbia, S. C., are residing on Peeples street in West End.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Candler Boland, of Austell, announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 18, whom they have named James Galloway. Mrs. Boland is the former Miss Mary Louise Overby.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis Kelley, of Chamblee, announce the birth of a son on November 19 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Daniel Lee. Mrs. Kelley is the former Miss Alline Blanton.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Matias Morales, of Tampa, Fla., will arrive in Atlanta November 30 for a week end with friends and relatives. Mrs. Morales will be remembered as the former Miss Lilla Chastain, of Atlanta.

***

Miss Katie Lee Reeves has returned from Lawrenceville, and is residing at 22 Astor avenue.

***

Miss Alice Virginia Hurst, of Waynesboro, a student at G. S. C. W., is spending the holidays with her cousin, Miss Martha Cates.

***

Atlanta Phi Mu Alumni meets tomorrow at 7:15 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Cousins at her home, 1241 Beech Valley road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone, of New York city, announce the birth of a son on November 20, who has been named Edward Alexander. Mrs. Stone is the former Miss Dorothy Samuel, daughter of Ben Samuel, of Atlanta.

***

Miss Louise Trotti, of Brenau College, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Trotti, in Decatur.

***

Mrs. Relda Hunt, of Owenton, Ky., arrived Saturday to spend several weeks with Mrs. W. S. Elkin in Decatur.

***

Mrs. N. B. Harrison, of Brunswick, is expected this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Z. Walker, on Ponce de Leon Place.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Julian Sams announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 21, whom they have named Sandra Gail. Mrs. Sams is the former Miss Dorothy Thompson.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Brophy announce the birth of a daughter on November 22 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Mollie Anne. Mrs. Brophy is the former Miss Wyleene Shaw.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrison announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 22, who has been given the name Loretta Dare. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Gladys Belcher.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin Brown announce the birth of a son on November 22 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Thomas Austin Jr. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Mary Bea Rivers.

***

Miss Etha Buchanan, of Bowdon, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

***

A. L. Ledbetter, of Austell, is recuperating from a recent illness at Crawford W. Long hospital.

***

Mrs. Hugh B. Lamb, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., is spending the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Manning, of West End.

***

Miss Dorothy Wilson is spending the week end with Misses Betty Hodges and Harriett Emerson in Athens.

***

Mrs. Drury Powers has returned from a month's visit with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ernest, in Philadelphia, Pa.

***

Miss Carol Lasher, a student at the University of Georgia, was among the belles attending the Georgia-Auburn football game in Columbus yesterday. She spent the week end as the guest of Miss Nancy Phillips. Miss Lasher had as her guest over the holidays Miss Mary O'Neal, of Blackshear, a classmate of hers at the university.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Hancock Will Marry Homer McGowan



Skvirsky's Photo

MISS ANNA ELIZABETH HANCOCK, OF CARTERSVILLE.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25. Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hancock, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Elizabeth Hancock, to Homer Miller McGowan, of Rome, the marriage of the couple to be a social event of the midwinter season taking place on January 6 in Rome.

Miss Hancock is a representative of well-known families, her mother being the former Miss Anna Wingfield Hudgins, of Rome. The bride-elect's sister is Mrs. Melbourne Lee Martin, of Miami, Fla.

The bride-elect attended Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans, La., and Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C. She has many friends in Atlanta, where she resided for several years and was a popular member of the younger set. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School and the Sheltering Arms Association.

Miss Hancock is petite in stature and is of the titian type of beauty. She possesses a distinctive personality and is a popular member of society here.

Mr. McGowan, the groom-elect, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin McGowan, of this city. His mother is the former Miss Betty Tinsley, of Cross Hill, S. C.

He attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He is a brother of Mrs. Robert Stiles, of Cartersville; John McGowan, of this city; Vivien McGowan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Wesley Roberts, of Cartersville. The groom-elect is in business in Rome, where he and his bride will reside.

Exhibit Takes Place Today at Studio Club

An interesting affair of today will be the exhibit of drawings by Atlanta architects at the Studio Club, on Piedmont avenue, the display to be featured by an informal tea.

The exhibit will be sponsored by members of the Beaux Arts group of the club and today's showing will be limited to members and friends of the club. Next Sunday the public will be invited to view the drawings.

Assisting the host group in entertaining will be Mesdames Richard Aeck, Edward Lyon and La Fayette Butler. Officers of the Beaux Art group are Richard Aeck, chairman; Miss Kitty Butner, cochairman; Mrs. Ed Lyon, secretary, and Mrs. Ledlie Conger, telephone chairman.

Julian Harris is president of the Studio Club and other officers are Mrs. William Elsas, vice president; Miss Bertha Nix, corresponding secretary; Edwin Haas Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Clift Pullen, recording secretary.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2554 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Innes, 373 West Shadow Lawn avenue, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 433 West Ontario avenue, S. W. Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin, and alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; press chairman, Mrs. L. A. Dewell, 508 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah; second district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; third district, Mrs. R. B. Thornton, Hawkinsville; fourth district, Mrs. L. R. Staughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Candler road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton; seventh district, Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedartown; eighth district, Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, Jesup; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell.

State Legion Auxiliary Receives National Membership Award

By MRS. L. M. DEWELL,
Publicity Director of American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, Georgia department president of American Legion Auxiliary, is grateful to individual members in the state for enabling her to report Georgia as leading the nation in highest percentage of membership at department presidents' and secretary's conference, held recently in Indianapolis, Ind. She extends appreciation to Mrs. R. S. Innes, membership chairman, and Mrs. E. M. Lowery, department secretary-treasurer, for their untiring efforts in this successful campaign. Georgia led the entire nation, with a percentage of 101.19, reporting 4,240 paid-up members, which is 50 in excess of Georgia's 1939-40 quota. Mrs. Kelly was presented with the $10 award from the national organization, which has been turned over to the membership chairman to be presented to the unit in the state having the greatest percentage of its quota. Special greetings and appreciation go to the 12 new units recently organized in Georgia, for Mrs. Kelly states the units are the backbone of the department and their membership the foundation.

However, the Georgia department cannot rest on its laurels, for after having won a naval print plate from the Louisiana challenge on the greatest percentage of membership quota by November 18, Mississippi has come forward with a challenge to Georgia for greatest percentage of membership by March 31, 1940, and Virginia, with the time limit of April 1, 1940. Let's win these challenges! Units reaching their quota by December 31, 1939, receive national citation. Let's be 100 per cent in national citations!

Mrs. J. H. Chaffin, eighth district publicity chairman, states that plans are being made to organize two new units in the eighth district, of which Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn is director. The eighth district was second in annual roll call at Macon.

The Jesup unit was entertained by the post with a squirrel supper recently and afterwards an Armistice program. This was the first joint meeting held in the new hut.

Lyle-Brewster unit, College Park, joined the post in sponsoring an American education program in the city hall recently. The speaker was L. L. Perry, an authority on educational work, having made it a life study. Mr. Perry was presented by Mrs. George W. Harris, department Americanism chairman. At the monthly joint meeting good progress was reported on the new Legion home. It was voted to postpone the annual banquet for state officers and to hold it at the initial meeting in the new Legion home.

Habersham unit presented a program at Hospital 48 recently. Members brought bushels of red Georgia apples for which that section is famed. Mrs. John Lynch, hospital director of American Legion Auxiliary, and Frank Gabrels led in singing war songs. Composing the motorcade were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabrels, Mrs. W. R. Ramsey, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Mrs. A. B. Shore, Miss Shore, Miss Murphey, Miss Baker and the juniors.

Mrs. John Lynch says: "I know I have been remiss about submitting information relative to 'hostess parties' at Hospital 48, but we are kept so busy looking after the seriously and critically ill men and their families, entertainment oftimes seems incidental. However, the men who are just out from operations and possibly far away from home need the visits from the near-by units and look forward to them with no small degree of pleasure each month. Indeed, they are the highlights of the month, and many times great expense and no end of trouble is entailed in one party. Ladies of the auxiliaries scheduled to stage their annual parties give them much thought, and often spend hours baking cookies or making home-made candy and wrapping it in cellophane, etc. Programs vary according to availability of talent in the towns serving. If no program can be secured we always fall back on the game of bingo which the men enjoy immensely."

Paul E. Bolding unit, Gainesville, presented Mesdames Charlotte Bostwick, Reader, H. R. Hancock, pianist, and E. P. Spears, soloist, at their recent hostess party at Hospital 48. Others present were Mesdames S. C. Moon, president; C. R. Allen, Fletcher Johnson, Ella Mae Daniel, Frank Strickland, H. H. Aderholdt, J. J. Ballard, Hugh Bolton, Harold Terrell and Past Department Presidents Miss Helen Estes and A. L. Henson.

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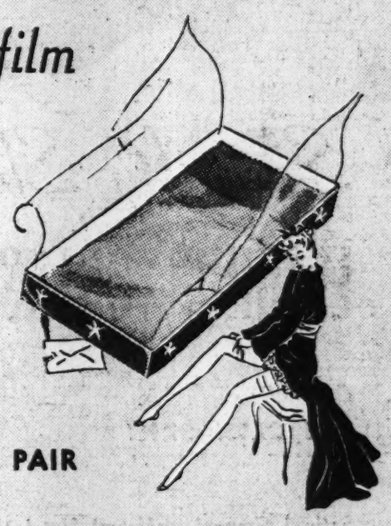
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That Hourglass Look IS A MATTER OF MINUTES

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Corsets are in to stay.

And to maintain that much desired microscopic midsection—such as an 18-inch waist and hips, big hips—the corset is necessary.

But to keep that hour-glass look is a matter of minutes. Minutes every day when it is a matter of figures. Your figure and the other girls' figures.

Figures don't lie, except in a wasp waist corset and many an Atlanta girl with a 20-inch waist will sally forth looking like an 18-inch number. But a corset won't do it all.

It takes that "bend down, sister!" method. You know, bend twice to the right, twice to the left, then bend over to slip on those sheer hose and then slippers. Then bend this way and then that way.

There was a day when corsets were instruments of feminine torture. When Grandma used her mammy to pull the waistline strings in, and if the truth were told there were many belles of the sixties who fainted dead away when Mammy gave one pull too many so that "Missee" would have the required small waist.

And of course even when corsets are mentioned there is a "Gone With the Wind" angle, and now it comes to pass that the 1939 Scarlett O'Hara is out for a waistline eclipse.

Which all means that when "the" picture comes next month, some Atlanta girl WITH THE REQUIRED SIZE WAISTLINE a la O'Hara will wear Scarlett's own (movie) costume to the Junior League ball at the city auditorium. And that is why Atlanta girls have started the reducing method. They simply must have the small waistline, Scarlet O'Hara, or just plain Jane, it does not matter.

And here is an Atlanta girl who knows the secret.

Miriam Morgan, slim and slender Atlanta dancer who has been gaining fame and success with the Rockettes in Radio City Music Hall in New York city, thinks Old Ironsides and the armor plates may have been good for the favorite girls of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, but not for the up-to-date girl—the Scarlett O'Hara of 1939. She says:

"The minutes each day that I spend in exercise keeps my figure down to the hour-glass size, but the joke is on me. I don't have to wear an hour-glass corset to look right in fashion. It is all done with exercise. It all works both ways, for to have a tiny waist one must squeeze herself into a wasp waist and be subject to fainting spells or she can apply the bend over and pretzel twisting method. I'll take the latter. The wasp waist may be the latest fashion orders from Paris, but anyone can have that svelte, smooth form with exercise.

There are no more 19th century swoons from tight corsets these days," continued Miss Morgan. "If we must wear a corset we can wear them on figures that have been whipped into shape for any appearance from casual clothes to caviar costumes. We of the Rockettes take so much exercise that we have a natural wasp waist and if we wear a corset it is just because we want to. Personally, I do not. The corsets usually serve to emphasize the hour-glass figure."

Tiny waistlines, perfect busts and rounded hips are what Paris orders, and, actress or debutante, a woman must remember her lines, according to Miss Morgan, who has been spending the last two weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. B. Morgan, on Gilbert road, vacationing from the vigors of the Rockette routine.

There were no exercises taken at appointed hours and in shorts when Grandma was a girl. She put on her corset and Mammy pulled. If she didn't faint, she could take it. If she fainted, she was revived and she took a deep breath and she was pulled in again. Fainting was all in a day's dressing. So figure out your figure. Who knows but that you have a Scarlett O'Hara waistline?



It is all a matter of figures and Miss Miriam Morgan, Atlanta dancer now with the Rockettes in Radio City, gives on this page an illustrated series of tips for trimness to keep that hour-glass figure by the minute method. At the left Miss Morgan shows how the waist twisting movement can do wonders for attaining that hour-glass lot. Upper center, Miss Morgan shows an effective method of getting the waistline down for the corset line, but kneeling, grasping a piece of string, reaching for the ceiling and alternately bending slowly to the left and right. Lower center, she shows how exercise and make-up time can be combined. She sits erect, keeps legs well stretched forward, feet off the ground, and all the while turning the body right and left, holding the mirror well away from the body. At right, Miss Morgan illustrates the slimming way to don shoes, rather than sliding into them. Staff photos—H. J. Slayton.

MAGAZINE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939.

Thrills of an Ambush In a Georgia Swamp

By BRAINARD CHENEY.

A native of Lumber City, Ga., member of the staff of The Nashville Banner, author of "The Lightwood."

I rested the muzzle of the double-barreled shotgun on a cypress log and waited.

From the point of the island where I lay in the invisible thicket of leafless willows, I could see the dim surface of the big Altamaha coming out of the night fog and dividing smoothly about my ambush. The broad back of the river, as it emerged, was spotted here and there with driftwood and suds.

When I shifted my body, or lifted my foot dead branches broke under me. The noises sounded loud in the night. I found a handkerchief and wiped my eyes to see better. I swabbed the moisture in the palms of my hands. Staring hard, I could discover only the flecked empty reach of river gliding between its swamp walls.

I was alone. My companion who would relieve me and take up my watch in four hours was catching a nap in the pump house on the far side of the stream half-a-mile away. The dense darkness, the intensifying silence, my sense of a complete absence of support made my ears ring and my belly ache emptily. I was at last at grips with our commission.

We had hurriedly and without much reflection (our excitement consuming any calculation of difficulty) boarded an afternoon passenger train in Lumber City, from which we had changed in Jesup to a freight, to reach the river. We had consulted together, standing out on the trestle with the wind biting our legs in the growing twilight. And we had decided that the island on the far side would be the best point from which to lie in wait. Here we could guard the cut and have a clear view of the main stream. We had decided, too, to keep watch singly, for the night would be long and cold.

We had done these things jointly, but now my judgments and actions must be my own. I was twenty years old and I was not reluctant to rely upon myself, ordinarily. But I had never before lain in ambush alone in the night on a remote river island and waited for a murderer.

The distant bank of the river to my left was barely visible. In the darkness, I could not be certain where the water left off and the land began. Would I be able to see a skiff slipping close along the swamp edge? I could not recognize a man in it, if I spotted it. And what could I do to stop him? I should, of course, fire my gun to signal my companion. And then what? The eventualities and difficulties multiplied as I considered them.

It seemed much more reasonable to expect the murderer along the nearer bank, I reflected as I tried to make out the course of the cut to the right of my island. The pumper's house was on the far side. A man in a bateau. At that high stage of the water, could keep within the swamp edge until he was almost upon the island. Then he could with a few paddle strokes make the cut to the right and pass on under the bridge without much chance of observation from the pumping station. Surely he would take the right-hand side.

I flattened down on my chest to rest both elbows on the ground and squinted along the shallow groove between the barrels of my gun. I could not see the bead on the end. Would I be able to aim at a man in a boat coming around the bend a hundred yards away? I sat up and clicked the safety slide on my gun back and forth with cold fingers. Momentarily confused on which motion locked the triggers, I brought the stock close to my eye, attempting to see the gilt S that should show. Then I slid the gun stock carefully behind me until I held the muzzle between my hands. I polished the sight with my handkerchief.

I had seen the man we believed to be the killer only once, had talked with him casually. He had asked if he might hunt turkey in the Cheney swamp. Staring toward the river bend, I tried now to recover his image. to decide upon his most conspicuous markings. By what would I be able to recognize him at the rear end of a bateau in the night?

I got down behind my log again and slid the gun barrel out before me. I pointed it toward a vague silhouette at the turn of the river that might be a low-hanging tail of Spanish moss, or a root, or merely the mud bank. When I squinted down the barrels, I could see only the dark.

I might, of course, yell, "Halt!" But the man I wanted to halt had a gun and did not intend to be halted. Should I wait until he got alongside me in the cut? Should I call to him then? Wouldn't he duck into the bottom of his boat and float on down? Hadn't I better shoot and then yell at him?

I found I had an endless amount of time for questions as I lay there behind my cypress log, in obliterating darkness, under a silence that spread out like ripples on a pool.

Even with the protection of the river bend, I could feel the skin at my cheekbones drawn into a seam under the whip of the wind. Cold bit my toes and made my fingers numb. It had been less difficult to endure the open river in the motor launch earlier in the week. Buff, my companion, and I had taken the boat at Doctortown on the day after it had been decided the old moonshiner was the murderer. We had hoped to intercept him, or spot him coming down from the Oconee. In that open skiff we had driven into the edge of a January wind for 20 miles upstream. We thought we were lucky when the motor broke down and we had to row back. It had kept us from freezing.

But we saw no sign of our moonshiner then, nor any one who would say he had seen him.

Word of him came to Lumber City from the Oconee, from the Okmulgee and from the Altamaha, all the way to Darien.

(Continued on Next Page)

Who Originated Football's Deception on Offense?

By W. C. MUNDAY.

Back in 1923 the late and beloved Herman J. Stegeman sat in the lobby of the Hotel Phoenix in Lexington, Ky., deeply pondering the brush during the evening of his Georgia basketeers with the feared Kentucky Wildcats, when he was accosted by a soft-speaking, mild-manered chubby little man. And thereby hangs the saga of what many believe brought a revolution into southern football and its vault into outstanding ranks in the nation.

The lad was Frank Thomas, Notre Dame quarterback, who had made the trip down from South Bend to confer with Mr. Stegeman relative to a coaching position.

He landed the job and reported for duty under Head Mentor George Woodruff the same fall—the first pupil of the immortal Knute Rockne to come to Dixie. Immediately there was a steady influx of former Irish stars on fronts widespread—Jimmy Crowley, Harry Mehre, Chet Wynne, Jack Cannon, Jack Meagher, Charlie Bachman, Rex Enright, Hunk Anderson, Chuck Collins, to mention only a few.

And in a few seasons a marked transformation and improvement was evident. The blocking and tackling became better; the game no longer a strictly defensive affair, but a more open and interesting one; the players much smarter.

"When I was quarterbacking before the change," declares Kenneth "Nutty" Campbell, remembered as one of Oglethorpe's outstanding field generals who directed his team to victories over both Tech and Georgia and was one of the last of the take-the-punts-on-the-run safety men, "we faced set defenses."

"We knew in advance what we were to encounter and could prepare for it—either a 7-2-2 or the old-fashioned 7-diamond set-ups. Likewise our stereotyped plays were known to the opposition.

"Now these Notre Dame boys, featuring speed and deception instead of sheer power, at first were able to baffle the defense. So rival mentors, to avert routs, began to specialize on ways and means to check this innovation.

"So, as the offense became more dangerous, commensurately did the defense become more effective until at present no one knows what to expect.

"No longer may the quarterback run a set series of plays because he is ignorant of the array to be placed in front of him. We have the 6-2-2-1, 5-3-2-1 and the short diamond each designed to check various types of ball advance.

"For example Tech, knowing Auburn uses the Notre Dame system, employed a 5-3-2-1 formation to stop wide plays and anticipated passes. But against Duke, a powerhouse, the 6-2-2-1 line-up was the vogue. Both with marked success.

"And speaking of Tech I think the Engineers have in Coach Alexander and his assistants the finest staff in the country without exception. And, regardless of mathematical ratings, I consider the Jackets this year among America's first ten teams. With limited material Alex and his cohorts have moulded a smart, tricky, spectacular outfit, packing a threat every minute."

Campbell's opinion is shared by Trammell Scott, president of the Southern League and a keen football observer.

"It is the prettiest aggregation to watch I have ever seen," he declares, "and truly the instructors have come through with a beautiful job."

Campbell, now a prominent local barrister, was asked how he would like to go a-quarterbacking in the game as it is today.

He smiled.

"Don't know," he mused, "but I can say that the field general's duties are vastly more difficult than when I played. Takes brains to hold down his assignment now, too!"

He smiled again!

Georgia Actress Is a Poet

"Nobody knows what an old lady wears,
Nobody's noticing, nobody cares,
So mostly I go about as I please,
My hair yanked back and my stays at ease.

But ever so often the old fire burns,
And to velvet and laces my fancy turns,
So with earrings bobbing and hair neatly curled
I go out and smile on the great big world.

But nobody notices, nobody cares,
An old lady's old—whatever she wears;
So again I go out, dressed as I please,
My hair yanked back and my stays at ease."

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is from the pen of Mary Perry, formerly of Gainesville, Ga., who plays the role of Bessie, the evangelist, in the stage production, "Tobacco Road," which comes to Atlanta tomorrow.

The poem, which first appeared in a New York newspaper, "made all the old ladies in New York state start buzzing like hens in a barnyard," says Miss Perry. (No returns are in yet on the Atlanta reaction.)

Commenting on her days in Georgia, Miss Perry said that when she was a girl in Gainesville, going on the stage was not considered "the thing." So she taught, organized pageants and little theaters, until the urge to act was so great that she "just had" to try the stage as a profession.

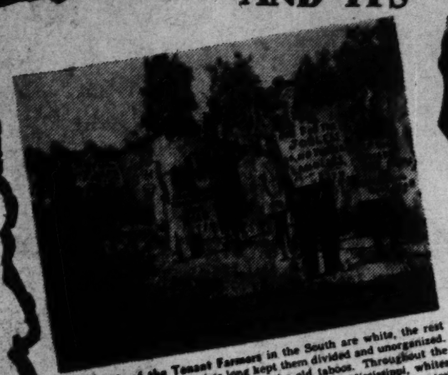
Her career has been successful. She has appeared in such Broadway hits as "Hell Bent for Heaven," "The Potters" and "Goat Song." She appeared in Atlanta two seasons ago, playing the grandmother in "Brother Rat."

Poetry, she hastens to add, is merely a sideline.



MARY PERRY.

THE South— AND ITS TROUBLES...



Two-Thirds of the Tenant Farmers in the South are white, the rest are Negro. The color line has long kept them divided and unorganized. But today poverty is breaking down the old taboos. Throughout the cotton area, especially in Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi, whites and Negroes are working together, as in the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union strike above, to solve their mutual problem.



A Work-Worn Negro Boy takes a load of tobacco to market. The South has more child labor than any other section of the country. It also has the worst health record. It spends least on public health measures, and diseases caused by malnutrition are most common there. Pellagra, a disease caused by a lack of vegetables in the diet, takes nine times as many lives in the southeastern United States as elsewhere in the country.



This is Soil Erosion, the South's worst natural enemy. With less than one-third of the nation's farm land, the South contains 61 per cent of America's badly eroded acreage. Each year it loses more than 300 million dollars' worth of fertile topsoil. Already an area as large as South Carolina has been gullied and washed away. Twenty-two million acres of once-rich land is ruined beyond repair. Meanwhile, as erosion reduces the amount of available farm land, population in the South is growing at a rate unequalled elsewhere in the country. Results: Southern farms are getting smaller and poorer. In 1880, 36 per cent of the farms in the Southeast were less than 50 acres. Today 54 per cent are less than 50 acres, 77 per cent less than 100 acres. Today, in Alabama and Georgia alone, 56,500 farm families are living on land too poor to support them under any system of agriculture. The southeastern states now have the thickest rural population in America, and by 1959, if the present population trend continues, they will have 7,000,000 additional people to provide for.

Continued on Next Page

Girls at "Eventide" Have Gay Time

By BETTY MATHIS.

To most people 65 is a fine age to retire and begin to enjoy life. And so far as the 83 women who live at Eventide, home for old women, are concerned, that is a good idea.

For those old ladies, all of whom are at least 65, really enjoy life. They live the modern way. They dance to the "Beer Barrel Polka," they play bridge until the wee small hours, and they come and go as they please without having anyone claim their time for the prosaic duties of dishwashing and meal planning..

No more need women plan to don a little lace cap and sit in the chimney corner when they pass middle age. Instead, the really modern old woman tosses aside the cares and responsibilities of home life and begins a gay existence at Eventide.

The home, located at 891 West End avenue, is like a club or hotel for women. Although it is a charitable institution, maintained by funds from the city, county and Community Fund, there is no feeling of inferiority or self-pity among the inmates. Rather, these cheerful women believe that they have the finest home in the city.

And a good many other women must have heard about the good times which Eventide residents enjoy, because five or six applicants have to be turned away daily because of insufficient housing space.

All inmates enjoy the latest books and magazines in the attractive library which is located on the first floor. There are sitting rooms on every floor, each containing a radio. A modern, well-equipped infirmary is located on the second floor of the building, where sick members of the little community may be isolated. A small chapel, where interdenominational services are held is a part of the plant.

All inmates are under the constant watchfullness of a physician and trained nurse.

In addition to the social life which most of the residents enjoy outside the home, there are a number of sewing, and reading clubs which meet regularly at the home. Out of the sewing sessions come many little pieces which the women sell to make a little spending money. And with Christmas not far away, the needles are clicking fast now at the home.

Meals are served in a large red and white dining room filled with small tables for four. Each of the women has her own special eating place, and woe be unto the person who sits in the wrong chair by mistake!

There are few feuds between some of the women, but they are carried on in a spirit of fun. Seldom, if ever, is there any real animosity between any of the inmates.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Most of "the girls" gather every day at Eventide to talk. Here is a group composed of Mrs. Henrietta Orchard, bridge player at the institution; Mrs. Lura Mudge, telephone girl in the office at Eventide; Mrs. Laura Campbell, Miss Jennie Nesbett, the cut-up of the community, and Mrs. Ella Parker.

Occasionally one of the women whose room is near that of Mrs. Henrietta Orchard gets a little annoyed with her because she will insist on going to bridge parties, even though she knows she won't get home until after midnight. For bridge, to Miss Henrietta, is like bread to most people. She talks of it constantly and goes once a week to the bridge club which she joined 38 years ago. She brings home her share of the prizes, too, in spite of the fact that she is 92.

Mrs. Lura Mudge, too, gets criticized once in a while if she fails to deliver a telephone message promptly enough to suit one of her fellow residents. Mrs. Mudge, the soul of efficiency, is the office girl.

Miss Jennie Nesbett, small and bright-eyed, is the cut-up of the home. She makes jokes, dances on the slightest provocation and thinks up ideas for new and different parties. No one can get mad at Miss Jennie, who keeps everyone laughing with her nonsense.

Parties at Eventide are frequent. Practically every holiday is the excuse for some sort of celebration, generally a costume affair. For days before such parties there is much whispering and many secret meetings, as costumes are designed and made by the women. Prizes are usually given to the wearer of the cleverest costume.

The home is under the management of a board of directors, made up of prominent Atlanta citizens. In addition to the nurse there are a dietitian, cook, four maids, a hostess and a chaplain who are constantly on duty at the institution.

Qualifications for admittance to the home are that a woman must be a resident of Fulton county, at least 65 years of age and with no means of support.

Check Your Own Chimney for Smoke

By HELEN MOORE.

Is your chimney a smoke addict?

Look at the chimneys on your street. Is yours one of those that has the smoking habit?

One and all, we complain about Atlanta's smoke nuisance. Yet, we are the only ones who can do anything about it . . . and the most of us do exactly nothing; we do not even attend to our own firesides.. While the full impact of smoke unpleasantness strikes us with new force each fall.

We cry out bitterly when our noses and throats burn and are raw with coal dust. We complain that the air we breath from October until late March is as thick as pea soup with "smog." We bemoan the fact that October's bright blue weather and January's sparkling crispness has to be grayed and blackened by a fog of smoke. We wring our hands in wrath, because smudges of soot blacken our fresh white collars, darken our walls, and soil our curtains . . . even make our dogs look like alley tramps.

And the very ones of us who groan the loudest may be responsible for a large portion of the discomfort in his neighborhood.

For, a correctly fired furnace prevents about one-half of the smoke nuisance of a chimney. And, incidently, it saves you about one-third on your fuel bill.

Watch the chimneys on your street, particularly at early morning and late afternoon, the usual firing times. Which ones have black or mustard brown smoke belching from them . . . or even a steady stream of smoke of any kind? Is yours one of the offenders?

Of course, you could change to a gas furnace, or buy a stoker, and be relieved of this smoke waste. But perhaps you cannot afford it. And if you can, perhaps your neighbor cannot. Then the only solution, and the only remedy seen for Atlanta as a whole, thus far, is to learn how to handle fire correctly. And to learn about what fuels to buy.

Coke is cleaner, and, if properly tended, it gives off more heat per firing . . . so the coke users say. Others insist that coal gives quicker and warmer heat. Most of Atlanta burns soft coal. Experts say that the cheaper grades are poor economy, for the simple reason that so much of the heat goes up the chimney in smoke . . . to plague all of us. The cheaper coal, of course, is less compressed, therefore the gases disintegrate quicker when it contacts heat . . . it disintegrates so quickly in fact that some of the substance rushes up the chimney.

And now for the firing of your furnace. Most furnaces have the instructions pasted on them somewhere. You might reread them. Or you might take a little time to impress them on the man who does your firing for you. They are simple. They work something on the principle of the stoker, which is; to put a little coal in at the time, and leave plenty of live, cherry red coals showing, instead of smothering them completely with the new black coals when you fire. The stoker, you know, feeds from the bottom, so live coals are always on top.

If new coal is dumped on top of the live coals and completely covers them, here is what happens: The black unburned coal is spread out over the red hot coals, and naturally heats more quickly. The looser gases and tar in the coal are disintergrated very rapidly by the intense heat . . . so rapidly that they are shot up the chimney and into the air in smoke. You may as well burn cheap coal as fire your furnace in this manner.

To prevent these gases from escaping too quickly, you can put your coal in a different way. Rake your bright red, live coals to the front and deposit the new black coals to the back or side, piled up high, so that only a few of the coals contact the live coals at first, thus the heat of the furnace chamber has a chance to catch the gases and break them down further, into more heat, instead of letting them slip up the chimney.

An additional precaution to keep the live coals from being smothered by the new deposit is to fire two or three times, at intervals of 10 minutes.

Think what Atlanta would be like during some of the most glorious months of the year . . . if furnaces were hand-fired correctly. Think how pleasant it would be to live within walking distance of town, on some of the lovely tree bordered old streets here, if it were not for the smoke. Think what a difference it would make in colds, sinus troubles and cleaners bills.

We can also do something about smoke elsewhere, besides our own home, if we will.

We can't blame the railroads or factories, although they do give off some smoke. But you only have to compare the smokiness in summer and winter to know they are not our real difficulty. Both factory and railroad are regulated by law, to make their smoke ejection the minimun.

Nor can we blame our large office buildings and hotels and larger apartment houses and stores completely. They are not Atlanta's worst smokers, for most of them have learned skilled firing, proper fuel, or have changed to stoker fueling, gas furnaces or piped steam.

But, watch the chimneys as you go to work or come from shopping, particularly in early morning and late afternoon which is the usual firing time . . . notice the buildings, in addition to home that are the smokers.

Go home and fire your furnace, or see that it is fired right . . . and then raise your voice where it may help to have it heard.

Atlanta has a smoke abatement league. They are the ones who are here to help you with this problem.

So, check on your own chimney . . . then make known your wants to these people who traffic in smoke . . . that is democracy's way of getting things done; circuitous as it may be, it depends on you.

Thrills of An Ambush

(Continued From Preceding Page)

But the man supposed to have seen him never brought the word. And the reports grew wilder the farther they came. Most often we had heard of a little old man by himself in a skiff with a covered over box in the front end with something in it that looked like cut up fish or hog meat. There were dozens of us hunting and we had gone to points on all three rivers, but none of us had ever seen the little old man with his box, nor even a man who had himself seen him. And the search had been going on well over a week now.

As I leaned my gun against the log and sat up to beat my hands together and blow on my fingers, I doubled my memory of "the little old man." It seemed fanciful that I should think I had ever met with him. I wondered if I could recognize him at all now, if I could separate what I had actually seen from the legend of his looks growing up from the rivers on every hand.

When Buff and I set out for the ACL railroad bridge and the island on which I now lay in wait, we had received word that our man had been seen about 50 miles above it, in the swamp near Buckhorn Bluff. We had been sent down as the cut-off posse.

We had calculated his rate of travel on the experienced judgment of river men. Alone in a bateau, traveling in or close to the swamps, as we figured he must go, he could scarcely make four miles an hour. And there must be time out for stops. Ten hours would not bring him forty miles.

I laid down with my hands in my pockets to stare out over my log again at the long empty reach, disappearing into the night like a black arm under a black cloak. My speculations began to spread. There was no telling where he might be. Between my island and the Oconee river bank where the murder was done, lay almost 150 miles of crooked stream, bedded in muddy, slough-filled swamps, a mile to four miles deep. Why should he come down the river? He could hide in those swamps forever. There were "river rats" in those swamps who had not been out in 20 years—whole settlements of people who had never seen an electric light, or a sheriff's badge.

I remembered a story of his boyhood that my father had told me of a winter night when a freshet and storm had broken up his raft and he and the bow oarsman sought shelter from the rain. They had stumbled through the swamp toward a light. They found it came from a shutter crack of a shanty. My father hallooed and asked if they might get dry. A shrill woman voice called out: "Be ye Methodist?" And when my father answered he was of the Presbyterian faith, she was enough reassured to open the door a little way, saying: " "I'druther have a dog in my house than a Methodist!"

These muddy rivers first brought civilization into Georgia wilds, and they had come to be the last stronghold of the wilderness. I thought of the history book story of the Highlanders who wore their kilts and broadswords into the Altamaha swamps and chopped out a settlement at the river's mouth almost two centuries before. And later the founding of Georgia's first seat of learning, old Franklin College, on the headwaters of the Oconee; and the location of the state's capital for 60 years on its lower banks. From the Oconee, down this same tree-walled stream running by my lookout, my great-grandfather rafted his cotton and molasses to Darien and to Savannah, I had been told, and shipped ponies aboard his crude craft to ride back through the wilderness.

Later there were pole boats. On the same dark waters before me, sweating negro polemen had pushed their awkward boats slowly along the edge of the big river. And behind the pole boats came the churning sternwheelers, with their tall smokestacks and rococo trimmings and their moaning whistles, their trotting roustabouts, their crinolined ladies and tall-hatted gentlemen moving along the gangplanks.

A shotgun blast split the river's silence. I clenched my gun and shoved the safety off. I looked quickly toward the far bank and across the wide stretch of water. It was empty. The same motionless tail of moss, tree-root, marked the bend of the river ahead of me. There was no one, nothing in sight except the dark flecks of driftwood. Bumping into the willow saplings about me, I came unsteadily to my feet.

A voice called down from the bridge below the island:

"Come on in. They've caught old Buck up the river in Hall's swamp.

"Hey, are you asleep down there?"

Well, the Jeeter Lesters have had company again. At least that's the way it seems, judging by the November 21st issue of "Look Magazine." And if Tabacco Road had a newspaper, no doubt the item in the society column would have read something like this:

"Mr. and Mrs. Jeeter Lester recently welcomed into their home representatives of the National Emergency Council. These friends visited the Lesters for several days, and while there made many photographs of the Tobacco Road citizens, together with their surroundings."

For spread upon the pages of "Look" are pictures, one after another, in which the south, and particularly Georgia, is represented as being in the depths of degradation with hardly a single white spot on its whole surface. Coupled with the pictures is the implication that the south is a sort of oligarchy, with a few monstermen standing with their heels on the rest of us poor folks. Reading the captions, and looking at the pictures, you would never catch a glimpse of the millions of well-fed, well-housed citizens; you would never suspect the existence of the industrial plants that are being run along humane lines; you would never believe Georgia had any fine educational institutions; you would never dream that there are myriad numbers of comfortable, if not luxurious homes scattered throughout the south's broad acres, rural and urban.

"No!" intimates "Look," we are ignorant and poverty-stricken. He is right in that. But this is a situation which all right-minded Georgians would like to see remedied, and are trying to remedy. But when they say that the south has a monopoly on these conditions, it is quite another thing.

Why, only a few months ago, one of the picture magazines (might have been the same one) carried pictures of slums of a northern city. And the squalor, the misery, the unsanitary conditions of those places surpasses anything that could be portrayed in any Georgia negro tenant house.

Take a peep at that tenant house exhibited in "Look," and represented as being the sort in which (no exceptions indicated) sharecroppers and tenants live. Look at it, I ask you! A one-room hovel, boarded with scraps of board, and topped with an old tent cloth.

Now I was reared on a Georgia farm, and have seen a good portion of south Georgia farming territory; but never have I seen a tenant house like that. I have talked with men who travel over south Georgia, and have found nobody who would consider it typical. Tenant houses, it is true, are deplorably far below what they should be in comfort, spaciousness, and sanitation. But not all. Right in Georgia there are many modern farms that have tenant houses as comfortable and as convenient as are needful, from post to paint.

According to "Look," negroes are kept from voting by intimidation and by the poll tax, and to prove it they show an effigy of a negro hanging to a post. The caption on the effigy reads, "This nigger voted." Is this true in your community? It is not true in Albany, Georgia, where several hundred negroes are registered, and where it is their own fault if they do not vote. In fact, many of them do vote.

The textile mills have been grossly misrepresented in the same way. There is a picture of a check for $1.35 made to one J. W. Bickers by the Piedmont Cotton Mills and drawn on an Atlanta bank. This check is purported to be for 30 hours of skilled labor at 26 cents per hour, after deduction for certain unspecified debts. Included in the deductions were $4.50 for a week's rent, and $1.85 for coal, he "guessed."

It is not true, however, that all Georgia cotton mills are like this. I visited one modern, up-to-date mill near by, and found

By PAULINE TYSON STEPHENS.

that quite the opposite conditions exist there. In fact, here are some of the things I found:

Row after row of neat, new brick houses are equipped with lights, water and sanitary accommodations. The rent, with lights and water furnished to a certain amount, is 75 cents to $2.50 per week.

Examining the payroll sheets of this mill, I found that loom-fixers, classed as skilled labor, receive 43.8 cents per hour (in contrast to the 26 cents an hour for skilled labor as set forth in the picture magazine). At this rate, a worker receives an average of $20.35, including 40 hours at regular wages, and time-and-a-half for the small amount of overtime. Weavers in this mill, working by the piece, average from $18 to $20 per week.

And the workers do not have to "guess" what deductions are made from their wages. Their pay envelope sets forth exactly the amounts deducted for rent, advances, medicine, insurance, coal nursery, and cloth, with space for other things.

This mill pays half the insurance policies carried by the workers, none of whom have less than $500. One of the executives of the company told me of two other companies in Georgia who do this. When a worker or a member of his family is sent to the hospital, the company advances the money, allowing monthly repayments, with no interest charges.

Said the executive with whom I discussed this problem, "We believe in honest, fair dealing, and justice toward our workers. I am sure you will find this condition typical of most of Georgia's textile mills. There may be some such as Look portrays, but if so, they are certainly the exception and not the rule."

And if all the foregoing conclusions make Georgia undemocratic, and gone-to-the-dogs, then I'll eat Mahatma Gandhi's shirt.

Yessir, Mr. Jeeter Lester. Tell your friends to take a look at the northern slums and sweatshops and see if the south is the only place where problems thrive. Tell them we hope we will improve our minds, our manners, our morals, and our materialities. But in the meantime, we don't need any slander from any Tobacco Road mud-splatterers.

Hell Freezes Over in Norway

By CULLEN B. GOSNELL.

Norway ordinarily is considered to be a cold country, for much of it is in the Arctic circle. And yet, near the Arctic circle in Norway is a place called Hell, and during the winter it freezes over. English and American tourists have much fun over Hell. Many stop there and send cards to friends with "Greetings from Hell."

Probably the post office at Hell cancels as much postage as Santa Claus, Ind.

On June 19, I passed through Hell and missed the usual freezing over. Coming out of Trondheim that afternoon it was fearfully hot. The sun was really bearing down, and the hottest place was at Hell. Situated at the head of the Trondheim Fjord, it is only 3.2 meters high. It is a little village of probably 100 people. We stopped at the railway station just a minute or so. On a map I had seen an arrow and by it "til Hell" (meaning "to Hell").

As we left the little village of Hell, the train climbed steadily until snow-capped peaks appeared. And down the mountain sides flowed crystal clear streams.

Our tongues were parched after we passed through Hell. After a run of nearly two hours, we reached Storlien just inside the Swedish border. Here the train stopped for 20 minutes and all of the passengers went to the station restaurant to get refreshments. I followed the crowd as I realized what they were looking for. As I came into the restaurant, I noticed all of the people drinking Pommac—a fruit drink. Even though I did not know hat it was, I asked for a bottle. But I was careful to explain that I had no Swedish money in my pocket. The attendant refused to take Norwegian money and so I had to go thirsty. A large man who had been in the same car with me tried to intercede in my behalf, but without success.

After the train pulled out of the station, my large friend came up and offered to help me get some Swedish money. It happened that I had asked a travel agency in Trondheim to cash some travel checks for me into Swedish money, but I was told by a clerk that they had no Swedish money.

The large man proved to be Karl Wykstrom, of Kristdala, Sweden. He was a policeman, so he told me. Karl was very genial and jovial. He took quite an interest in my welfare. First, he sought out the conductor and asked him if he would cash an American Express check for me, but the conductor refused. Karl urged him to cash a check since otherwise I would be unable to secure anything to eat or to get a berth for the night, but the conductor was still adamant.

Finally, the friendly Wykstrom said to me: "I will cash your check. I can let you have ten crowns. Write out your check." But I explained that the least denomination I had was for ten American dollars and that amounted to 41 crowns. In spite of this he agreed to cash my check. Two young ladies were sitting with Karl. As he did not have the correct change, one of the young ladies rushed to the buffet with a 50-crown note and secured change.

As soon as I got the money, I went into the buffet car and ordered Pommac. I quenched my thirst with two bottles, in fact. Never did a drink taste so good.

The last I saw of Karl Wykstrom was at the station of a popular tourist resort. He had asked me on the train whether I wrote newspaper articles, and when I answered in the affirmative, he requested me to send one. At the station he sat on his baggage and exchanged addresses with the young ladies, for he promised to send them the article.

Karl Wykstrom was my "angel of mercy." He was with me in my passage through Hell. When I was thirsty he gave me drink, when I was hungry he brought me food, and when I needed a place in which to rest my weary body, he came to my rescue. Hail to Karl Wykstrom, "the Good Samaritan."

Typewriter Talk.

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Money may cover up your errors, but enough to give you much leisure frequently brings many of them to light.

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Youth is a state of mind . . . mebbe, and muscles.

***

Lots of people live and die and we still never know whether they were brave or reckless.

***

"The good men do lives after them" . . . and is spent lavishly and in due course by their children and grandchildren.

***

Nothing makes people quite so mad as for you to catch them in a lie or out of money.

***

Hush money is blackmail under one hundred dollars.

***

"Take the cash and let the credit go" . . . which it will of its own accord if you leave it alone.

Dos and Don'ts for Dates



Here's one "must" for boys. Girls agree that boys must wear ties. Lillian Winship, president of the Sigma Delta sorority and a student at North Fulton High school, shows Harry Norman, president of T. K. O. fraternity, just what is expected at scrip dances.



"Come on in and speak to the folks," Wight Rushton tells Tommy Blackwell, as he calls for her for a date. This is another thing the girls who answered the boy's date etiquette questions say must be done, if the boy expects to be considered polite.



Dick Gray, Rembert Sims and Lane Winship show how a boy should get his date's no-breaks for her, if she doesn't know many boys at the dance. Rembert is introducing Dick to Lane, and getting her no-break card filled at the same time. All three are students at North Fulton.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

High school boys want to please their lady loves, whether or not you think their conduct belies their efforts.

Recently a group of North Fulton boys drew up a list of questions concerning their behavior on dates, and sought the answers, not from grandmother, not from an "advice to the lovelorn column," but from the girls in their own crowd.

And here are some of the things the boys wondered about—and the answers the girls were quick to give their "men" as to what was expected of them, too.

1. "Should a boy wear a coat and tie on an ordinary date?" (which is one thing the boys hate to do.)

"Yes! If a boy isn't properly dressed when he calls for his date, he doesn't show her the respect she desires."

2. "Must a boy do everything his date suggests when on a date?" (They were a little leery of the answer the girls would give this one.)

"No! Some girls are inclined to be—well, sorta on the 'gold-digger' side, and this isn't fair to boys. Especially those who have only 'neighborhood-movie-nickel-drink' money."

3. "What is a reasonable time for a boy to take a girl home on an ordinary date?" (This doesn't mean dance and breakfast dates.)

"Eleven o'clock, or perhaps 11:30." (But the girls hesitated to make a hard and fast rule about their self-imposed curfew.)

4. "When a boy takes a girl to a dance where she doesn't know anyone, should he fill the girl's no-break card?"

"Yes. He would be rude if he didn't, and the girls really appreciate this."

5. "When a boy takes a girl to a scrip dance, should he send her flowers?" (Here's another question the boys dreaded having the girls answer in the affirmative.)

"No! Of course, he can if he wants to, but it is definitely not necessary."

6. "Should a boy wear a coat and tie to a scrip dance?"

"Yes. And it's inexcusable not to, if he's taking a date."

7. "Should a boy always go in and speak to his date's parents?"

"Yes, if they are home." These modern girls added; "If they are at home"—grandmother wouldn't have had to.)

8. "Should a boy be expected to take a girl home early because she had a late date? Or is it proper for girls to have late dates?"

"It is not proper for a girl to have a late date!"

These young girls and boys have very definite rules of etiquette that they wish to impose of their own crowds.

The girls are dubious about some points of conduct on their own part, and are now working on a questionnaire that the boys have promised to answer, and, they say, they will try to be as fair as the girls were.

Service Guild Helps Assure Fit Children For Atlanta

By YOLANDE GWIN.

You are an expectant mother, but you cannot afford the care and attention of a personal physician.

For your sake, for your child's sake and for the sake of the future of Atlanta you should go to Grady hospital. Investigation there through the Social Service department establishes your financial standing. You are given aid and help.

Next you go to the new obstetrics and gynecology clinic, where the Service Guild workers are ready to do their part in aiding you and your child.

The cheerful clinic, bright, airy and cozy, dispels your fears of your condition and of childbirth. Guild workers talk to you, gather facts of your medical and social history. An ant-leutic test in conjunction with the City Board of Health follows.

A doctor's examination is next in store for you. Service Guild workers take his report from diction. A cross index is made of you and soon your fears have gone and you find healthful encouragement from sympathetic Guild workers.

Two days a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays—you return for a check-up at the clinic. Every pre-natal care is given you and your child by the Guild and Grady.

Days, weeks, months slip by and soon your baby comes. A healthy baby, because of your pre-natal care, because you visited the Guild Clinic early, because you were examined, treated and were given attention.

Now you are a healthy mother. Your baby is healthy. Six weeks after your baby's birth, you return for post partum clinic check-up. When your next baby is expected, you will again visit the Grady clinic for early care and prevention of possible death in childbirth and for the welfare of your child.

And so it goes, day in and day out, mothers come to the Grady clinic. For the security of Atlanta's future in the roll of citizenship can be attributed today to the care of expectant mothers and their care for a limited period after birth. This is vertified and illustrated in the humanitarian and civic work being carried on at Grady hospital by the hospital and the Service Guild in the new obstetrics and Gynecology clinic.

Formal opening of the section takes place tomorrow (Monday) between 2 and 6 o'clock with the Guild acting as hosteses for tea. Officers are Mrs. Samuel M. Hirsch, president; Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Guzy, vice presidents; Mrs. Lyons B. Joel, treasurer; Mrs. Nathan Kahn Jr., assistant treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Long, recording secretary, and Mrs. George M. Kohn Jr., corresponding secretary.

Establishment of the clinic and its subsequent results in the pre-natal and post natal work being carried on is an outgrowth of a vision in July, 1936, when the Guild, with six members, began work at Grady on Thursdays. Realizing the greatest need lay in the obstetrics ward, the girls under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr., chairman of the Guild projects, started the work, which today stands as one of Atlanta's greatest aids to the future. (Today the workers, numbering 33 girls, are the only lay group which has never missed a clinic on the appointed date. They now attend seven clinics in addition to serving in the record department on Wednesdays.)

Adjacent to the maternity ward at Grady, the clinic consists of a reception room, seven examining rooms, three offices and a dressing room. Anonymous gifts of medical equipment worth $5,100, such as examining tables, have been given the clinic. Office equipment, and draperies have been furnished by the Guild while work on the building was done by the city and the WPA.

Statistics play an important part in the present set. During the three years the Guild has been operating, 7,000 have been admitted. One hundred new patients against 20, three years ago, give a clear numerical figure of the Guild's work, as the fact that 53 per cent of all white babies born in Fulton county are delivered at Grady hospital. Of this number 90 per cent have received adequate obstetrical care through the facilities of the Service Guild.

The maternal death rate in live births per thousand in 1938 shows the following: State of Georgia, 6.5; United States, 4.8; Fulton county, 2.9, and Grady hospital (white) 2.1. In the past 15 months Grady's rating has been less than 2 per cent per thousand live births. When the Guild first began the per cent was 6.8.

The Guild is composed of 125 prominent Atlanta women. The group is dedicated to social welfare and is one of two lay members of the Social Planning Council.

The Grady clinic does not claim all the interest and time of the Guild. A nursery school is their main project under the chairmanship of Mrs. Phil Phillips. Mrs. Morris Hursch is chairman of the family welfare work. Once a week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Abram Levy, the members work at the Scottish Rite hospital. The Red Cross clinic of pellagra control is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leon Froshin.

Composing the board of the new clinic are Mrs. Eugene Oberdorfer, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr., cochairman. Dr. J. Moss Beeler, of Grady; Miss Constance Orme, social director, and Mrs. Gertrude Hirshman, R. N. Grady, and a representative of each Grady committee of the Service Guild.

Hostesses for the tea tomorrow are the Grady committee, the Service Guild, Grady board, and officers of the Guild. Mrs. Julian Hirshberg and Mrs. Sidney Smith are cochairmen in charge of the tea.



Examination tables form an important and valuable part of the new equipment at the Service Guild's Clinic of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the new quarters at Grady hospital. In the above group a trio of prominent members examined one of the tables in preparation for the formal opening tomorrow. Left to right are Mrs. Bert Fox, Mrs. Carl Goettinger and Miss Dot Sherman.



Mrs. Samuel Hirsch, left, and Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr. admire one of the new illustrations which hang in the Guild's new clinic which bears significant bearing on the importance of the work being carried on for expectant mothers who cannot afford private treatment. Constitution staff protos.

A Model's Job Is No Bed of Scented Roses

By WILLA GRAY MARTIN.

Though Peggy Tippett, a Baltimore girl, has been making news for nigh onto two months, we have tried to get out of telling about her. This has been managed roughly by turning the page every time her face popped up in a magazine. But now that she's on this month's Mademoiselle cover and is showing up more and more (in spite of us) in fashionable fashion magazines, we are cornered. The 20-year-old newcomer has taken over.

Looking this fact in the face yesterday we arranged to have Miss Tippett drop in on us. Against our better judgment, of course. You see, our objection to the girl is that telling the success story of such a supremely lucky lady as Peggy is downright cruel to all young impressionable feminine readers.

Of Course, She's Pretty.

She's pretty, of course. But in what way? Well, she's a patrician blonde, five feet seven and a half inches tall (looks less, so she may have cheated and given her measurement in shoes). Not unusual dimensions, at that. But the high arched forehead, the blonde and glossy hair with eyebrows a bit thick and darker, and tooth paste smile are what have made a talk-of-the-town of Peggy.

Little Tippett arrived in the city one Friday about 60 days ago, went around to see the handsome agent who is proving such a rival for older and better-publicized men in the model field. When Peggy walked in, Harry Conover took half a look and 15 minutes later had her turning on youth and charm for a school clothes ad. The girl hasn't missed a day in modeling since—except when she takes enforced rests after wearing fur coats under hot lights. In two months she has progressed from $5 to $10 an hour. Assume she isn't paid for the time it takes to put on make-up, and say she arrives at 10 o'clock to work until 5 o'clock, with an hour out to lunch—all at $10 an hour—and you'll see why we thought all along we shouldn't mention Peggy.

The blonde Baltimore society girl began—like all recruits—on simple assignments. Smiling for tooth paste ads and preening her glossy head for hair shampoo. But from there she was grabbed and put into editorial photography (front pages of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar) and now there's no keeping up with her.

The Best Left On the Cutting Room Floor.

Stretched out on our sofa and clutching her hat box (no model is ever without one, for these neat paper boxes are the symbol of employment) Peggy told us how things go on behind the scenes with color photography.

"They make up a set for color photography as if the scene were onstage. Perhaps more carefully. For the theatrical audience is more patient with broad suggestions than the camera. When the lights are hot and ready to bake everything in sight to an oven brown, I come on. In this last magazine cover I was supposed to be a debutante holding a note from my lover. A note to wish me a happy evening. On my lap was a beautiful bouquet of flowers. They were the prettiest part of the photograph, but for composition's sake or something, they eliminated the flowers. Oh, well, I didn't mind that. But it was no fun being laced into a dress so tightly that I couldn't eat lunch—only a chocolate milk." (See, it is a bitterly hard life, girls.)

A Press Agent Who Asks No Pay.

Peggy lives at the Barbizon with her mother, whom she recently talked into coming to town to be with her. Like all loyal parents, Mrs. Tippett is not only a moral support but unprofessional press agent for her daughter.

Peggy flashed that photograph smile. "I come upon mother in the lobby asking people if they've seen the latest photograph of her daughter. Without her I'd forget some of the funny jobs I've had."

As her only exercise the Maryland girl occasionally plays badminton. Of course, location shots on ships, on horseback, in the country, mean exercise, too. And then there are the romps through Central Park when the advertisers want a Central Park South backdrop to Peggy's wind-blown face.

It was inevitable that the movie people's scouts find Miss Tippett. So far she has had two movie offers and numerous screen tests. One studio asked her to sign up for training in their school, for which they offer a small salary, and the chances for movie fame. But Peggy, young realist, doesn't think she has any acting ability and prefers to stay where the money is sure.

"My early illusions about modeling being a bed of roses were a bit cockeyed, but I still like it."

Ugh! Posing for Catalogues.

Of the various assignments which come the way of a model, she dislikes most heartily catalogue work where you can do nothing but stand erect in one little spot and turn on a $10-an-hour smile hoping it will help sell a dollar-and-a-half dress."

Before coming to New York Peggy studied dancing and taught it in Baltimore. Some of her most enthusiastic fan letters have been from former pupils who write about how proud they are of her success.

She uses practically no makeup on the street. And often in posing she insists on her own makeup rather than that of a studio. She says they sometimes urge you to use a pan cake makeup which photographs like a million dollars, but hurts the skin.

Ask Her If She Has a Sister.

This young careerist's father is a corporation lawyer, and a younger sister, now 16, models in Baltimore when not in finishing school. Though she is one of the best-known models in the city, younger Tippet wants to be a lawyer or doctor, maybe a writer.

As a parting shot just before leaving, Peggy said:

"They tell you New York is no place for a nice girl. Well, after two months here, I'd say that there's no reason why the big city should get you. But it will make you more aware of realities. I like my associates, especially Mr. Conover. He's swell!"

So this is Peggy Tippett's success story. But—please before you leap on the train—there's only one Tippett for every 300 hardworking typists and journalists. Like you and me.



PEGGY TIPPETT.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Boston's Famous Parkman Mystery—Just 90 Years Ago

By PETER LEVINE.

This is the story of two friends who fell out—and thus precipitated one of the most celebrated murder cases in American history. The friends were Dr. George Parkman, prominent physician of Boston, Mass., and Dr. John W. Webster, distinguished professor of chemistry and mineralogy at Harvard College, Cambridge. The main event in the story happened just 90 years ago last week.

We mean, of course, the murder. That happened—to the best of anyone's knowledge—on November 23, 1849. We say to the best of anyone's knowledge because no one really could say, except the murderer himself, when the victim ceased to exist. That he DID cease to exist there can be no question whatever. It was a very thorough job indeed.

George Parkman, a native of Boston, was graduated from Harvard in 1809 and took a degree of medicine at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1813. In his home town he quickly built up a substantial practice and acquired considerable property there.



Debtor

Dr. John W. Webster, whose debt to Dr. Parkman brought tragedy for both.

The doctor, 66 years old in 1849, was a slender man with narrow shoulders and prominent chin, and he had the reputation for being punctual, energetic and impetuous. People spoke of him as a just man who demanded justice from others. He was a brother of the Rev. Francis Parkman, for many years pastor of the New North church of Boston, which Dr. Webster and his family attended at one time. Another Francis Parkman, the historian, was his nephew.

In 1846 a new building was erected for the medical school of Harvard. Dr. Parkman donated the ground, and in recognition of this gift the professorship of anatomy and physiology in the school was named the Parkman professorship.

Since this building figures importantly in the story, we shall have to describe it in some detail. Situated on North Grove street, Boston, it had a basement and two upper stories, with the entrance in the center of the building. On the lefthand side of the etrance, in the rear of the basement, Dr. Webster had chemicals, his laboratory, which contained two furnaces, a sink, a stove, several hogsheads of water and a private water closet.

The dissecting room of the college was located on the same level, close by the laboratory. Stairs led up from the lab to a room on the first floor, which was Webster's private room, or upper laboratory, in front of which was his large lecture room.

The janitor's quarters were on the right-hand side of the building, in the basement. Above them was the medical lecture room, and above that the anatomical museum.

* * *

John Webster was born in Boston in 1793. He was graduated from Harvard in 1811 and completed his medical education four years later. In 1823 he became one of the editors of the Boston Journal of Philosophy and Art; the following year he became a lecturer on chemistry, mineralogy and geology at the college. He became professor of chemistry and mineralogy in 1827.

DR. PARKMAN LOANS HIS FRIEND $400

Dr. Webster was a member of many scientific societies in this country and Europe, and was generally considered a man of high character, although subject at times to his quick temper. His salary was $1,200 a year, and he also received a certain share of the fees paid by students in the medical college. He had a wife, a son and three daughters, Mary Ann, Harriet and Catherine, who lived with him in Cambridge.

Dr. Parkman and Dr. Webster were good friends over a long period of years. Their mutual interest in science, as well as in the affairs of Harvard, helped to establish this bond.

And then, in 1842, Dr. Parkman loaned the professor a sum of money.

The loan was for $400. Dr. Webster gave his friend a note payable in fifteen months with interest, secured by a mortgage upon Webster's household furniture and collection of minerals. Five years later, when $348.83 remained due on this note, Dr. Parkman and other friends made another loan, this time to the amount of $1,600. Of this sum, the doctor contributed $500.

For this loan, and others previously made, Dr. Webster gave a note for $2,432. This was secured by a similar mortgage made to Parkman, for the benefit of himself and his associate contributors.

Presently, by the spring of 1848, the professor again found himself needing money. He felt he could not ask Parkman or the others for any more, so he went to Robert G. Shaw, a brother-in-law of the physician, and offered to sell him the mortgaged cabinet of minerals. The result was that Shaw paid over $1,200 in installments. Shaw took a bill of sale of the collection, but left them in Webster's possession.

Soon Dr. Parkman heard of this deal. His reaction was one of indignation, and from that time on he frequently denounced Professor Webster as a dishonest man.

Early in November, 1849, Parkman several times visited Seth Pettee, clerk in the New England bank, who attended to the collection of fees from medical students and distributed them between the professors, to ask whether he held any funds due Webster. On his last visit Parkman denounced his former friend as a dishonest man, and asked Pettee to tell him so.

Dr. Parkman also called several times that month on Webster, demanding payment in angry tones. At this time the professor had made several payments but he still owed about $1,100—$456.27 to Dr. Parkman and $637.50 to the others. One of the most violent encounters occurred on Tuesday, November 20.

On that day Parkman called upon Webster at his lecture room before the lecture closed. As soon as the lecture was over, he demanded payment of the amount due him. He was tired of these delays—he wanted his money. Finally Webster promised that he would pay him on Friday, the 23d.

* * *

Came Friday morning. Webster called at the doctor's house between 8 and 9, and made an appointment to meet Parkman at his lecture room at the close of his lecture at 1:30. The only other person to see Webster at the doctor's home was a servant, who did not know him.

Dr. Webster then went to his lecture room.

During the morning Pettee dropped by and delivered a check for $90, that being his share of fees which Pettee had for distribution at that time. Pettee informed Webster of Dr. Parkman's inquiries at the bank, and added that he wouldn't be surprised if the doctor would attach the funds in his (Pettee's) hands.

"I don't care to have any trouble with Dr. Parkman," said Pettee. "That's why I've come to pay the money to you directly."

Dr. Webster replied, "Dr. Parkman is a curious sort of man, rather nervous, and has been at times subject to fits and aberration of mind."

After further conversation of the same kind, he added, "You will have no further trouble with Dr. Parkman, for I have settled with him."

That same morning, Ephraim Littlefield, the janitor of the building, noticed that a sledge hammer, which was usually kept in the laboratory, had been removed to Dr. Webster's private room. It stood behind the door of this room. Littlefield, without giving the matter any particular thought, picked up the hammer and carried it down to the laboratory.

Littlefield never saw this hammer again.

Dr. Webster lectured from 12 to 1. Between 1:30 and 2, various persons saw Dr. Parkman walking rapidly toward the medical college. One witness saw him in the college going up the stairs to the lecture room.

JANITOR FINDS ALL THE DOORS BOLTED

At about 2:15, a lecture by another professor having come to an end, and the students having left the building, Janitor Littlefield started to put the various lecture rooms in order. He found all the doors leading to Webster's lecture room and laboratory bolted inside. He heard some one moving about, and heard water running in the sink for a long while.

At about 4 o'clock Pettee called in reference to some tickets, and the janitor again went to the doors and found them bolted.

At about 5:30, Professor Webster came down and passed out through the rear door and went away.

He arrived at his home in Cambridge a little before 6. He took tea wtih his family, then at 8 he left the house with his wife and daughters. He left the girls at a house where they went to a party, while he and Mrs. Parkman called at the home of a fellow professor. Several other friends and acquaintances had already arrived.

They passed the evening in social conversation upon a variety of subjects, in which Webster took an active part. His appearance was tranquil and natural.

Dr. and Mrs. Webster returned to their home at about 10:30, and the daughters returned at 12:30. The father himself opened the door, having sat up for them. The family retired at about 1 o'clock.

That same evening Littlefield, the janitor, attended a party and returned to the medical college at about 10:30. He went to the dissecting room, where the students were accustomed to stay late, but found the lights out, indicating that all had left for the night. He, therefore, bolted the door of this room and went to bed.

As the reader may have gathered by now, Dr. Parkman did not return to his home that Friday evening. His family became alarmed and launched a search for him. No one knew what had happened to him.

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On the following morning, Littlefield went to unbolt the door of the dissecting room, which he had bolted the night before. He found it unbolted and ajar. He decided that he must have locked in some student who had afterward gotten out. After finishing what he had to do in the dissecting room, Littlefield unlocked the door of Dr. Webster's room.

Here he came upon another unusual circumstance—the door leading from the lecture room to Webster's private room had been bolted.

Soon Dr. Webster arrived.

He told the janitor to make a fire in the stove in the laboratory. The employe did so, and was not again in the laboratory or lecture room that day. Dr. Webster remained in his room during the morning and dined at home about 1.

During the afternoon Littlefield heard the water running a long while.

Meanwhile, the Boston police were informed of Dr. Parkman's disappearance, and an advertisement was published in the afternoon papers announcing the disappearance and offering a reward.

DR. WEBSTER READS POEM TO HIS FAMILY

Dr. Webster returned to his home at dusk, and a short time later went out and bought a copy of Milton's "Il Penseroso,' from which he read aloud to his family after tea. The rest of the evening he passed the time playing whist with Mrs. Webster and the girls.

On Sunday morning the professor remarked at breakfast on the disappearance of Dr. Parkman, the announcement of which he had read in the papers. He added that he would call upon Dr. Francis Parkman to tell him of his interview with Dr. George Parkman on Friday. (The identity of the caller still wasn't known.)

Mrs. Webster suggested that he wait until after church that morning. He accompanied his family to church, and after church took a walk with them. At about 3 p. m. he went to Boston and met Samuel P. Blake a nephew of the missing doctor. Webster told this young man of the visit the previous Friday, and of Dr. Parkman's visit to the medical college at 1:30 p. m.

He said that he had paid Dr. Parkman $483, the amount owed, and that the doctor had said he would go to East Cambridge and discharge the mortgage. Dr. Parkman, he said, had then left the college, walking rapidly.

Webster called upon Dr. Francis Parkman at about 4 p. m. and made substantially the same statement to him.

That evening the professor encountered Littlefield on a street near the medical college. Somewhat to the janitor's surprise Webster told him, too, about Dr. Parkman's visit. He appeared confused and agitated, as though something disturbing lay on his mind.

Littlefield went home and told his wife that he believed Dr. Parkman had been murdered—and by Dr. Webster.

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Next, Dr. Webster called at the home of the city clerk at Cambridge, and inquired whether the mortgage had been cancelled. The clerk, whose office was in the house, informed him that it had not.

"Strange," commented the professor. "Dr. Parkman told me he would do this at once."

The next day the search was widened, and public excitement increased. A placard was published and circulated, describing the missing man and offering a reward of $3,000 for information leading to his discovery. The placard pointed out that Dr. Parkman might have wandered from his home because of some sudden aberration of the mind, or have been foully dealt with.

Dr. Webster, after breakfast, went to the medical college. The doors were again bolted after he arrived.

Dr. Samuel Parkman called during the morning and after some delay was admitted to the lecture room. In a brief interview, Professor Webster repeated his story. Later young Blake called. Again there was a delay.

Still later several police officers arrived and told Littlefield they proposed to search the building. Littlefield accompanied them to the lecture room. Once more it was locked.

The officers knocked loudly several times, but Dr. Webster did not come at once. Indeed, there was a considerable delay before he unbolted the door. They went rapidly through the rooms, and observed nothing unusual. Presently Dr. Webster bowed them out.

That afternoon, City Marshal Francis Tukey, the chief of police, received an anonymous letter which stated that, "You will find Dr. Parkman murdered on Brooklyn Heights."

The next day, as the search continued throughout Boston and for many miles around, Dr. Webster reached the medical college at about 9 a. m. Half an hour later Littlefield went into the chemistry lecture room to find his suspect sitting there reading a newspaper.

"Have you bought your turkey for Thanksgiving, Ephraim?" Professor Webster inquired.

The janitor said that he had not. Webster thereupon gave him an order for a turkey upon a poultry dealer in the neighborhood, saying that he was in the habit of giving away two or three every year. Besides, he might want Ephraim to do some odd job or other for him. The janitor took the order, uttered a word of thanks, and withdrew.

A few minutes later four police officers arrived to make another search. Littlefield joined them. They knocked at Dr. Webster's room and were admitted.

"We've been told to search the whole neighborhood," the head officer explained, "and that includes the medical college."

Webster said that they could look about, but added that he did not wish things too much disturbed as he had a lecture scheduled for 12 o'clock.

Then the officers started to go into a small room in the rear of the upper laboratory.

"Just a moment," the professor said. "That is the room in which I keep my valuable and dangerous articles."

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One officer stuck his head in the room and drew back. They then went down into the lower laboratory. As the party drew near Dr. Webster's private toilet, an officer asked what it was. Littlefield gave the information, adding that Webster had the key.

Webster thereupon opened a door on the opposite side of the room, and called the attention of the officers in that direction. It happened, therefore, that they went out without examining the private closet.

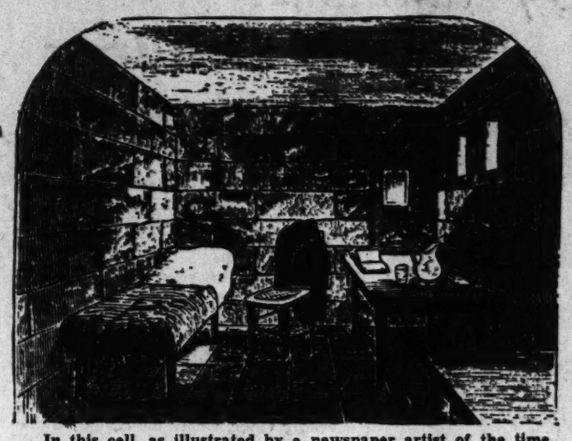
They noticed on this visit a tea chest standing on the floor of the laboratory. This apparently contained minerals.

Webster lectured at noon as usual. As



Exhibit

Diagram of Dr. Parkman's reassembled skeleton, as shown in court. Shaded parts of figure represent what was found in vault and tea chest; the black parts what were discovered in furnace; and white parts what was not found at all.



In this cell, as illustrated by a newspaper artist of the time, Dr. Webster spent the final months of his life before going to the scaffold for the murder of his one-time friend.

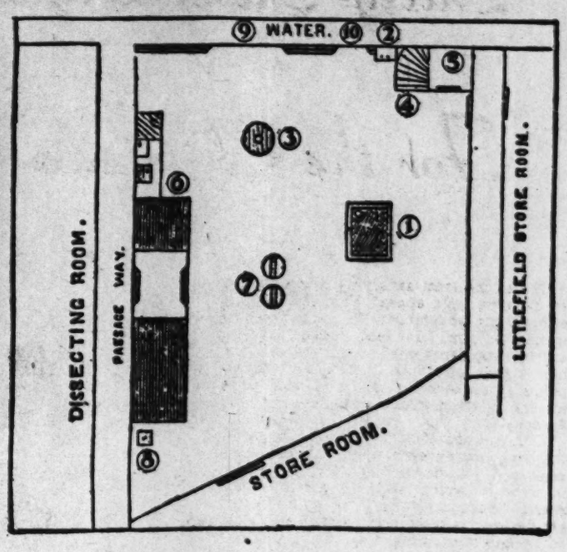


Diagram of laboratory, at right, as introduced in the trial. (1) A wet sink, connecting with the vault by a small pipe; (2) sink; (3) stove; (4) staircase to private room, encircling privy; (5) privy; (6) furnace; (7) two large casks; (8) tea chest; (9) large window overlooking water; (10) smaller window.

that was Thanksgiving week, it was the last lecture for the week. He went home for his midday meal, then returned to the college and passed the afternoon there.

At about 6:30 Littlefield started to go out to a lodge meeting and met the professor in the entry of the building. He was also leaving. Littlefield asked if he would want any fires that week. Webster said he would not.

The doctor passed the evening at home playing whist with his family.

The next day, Wednesday, the 28th, another notice was published, stating that fears were entertained that Dr. Parkman had been murdered and offering a reward of $1,000 for information leading to the discovery of the body. By this time the mystery had become the talk of Boston.

Dr. Webster went to the college early that morning. Again the doors were bolted.

Littlefield, more suspicious than ever, crept to the laboratory door and tried to listen. He heard Webster moving things about. Then he began to pick a hole through the partition.

But this operation could not be done noiselessly, and he quit abruptly when he thought Dr. Webster had heard him. Littlefield returned to his own quarters to think things over. Naturally, he was interested in that reward.

His next maneuver was to see what he might see underneath the laboratory door. He lay down on the floor, careful not to make any noise, and watched.

He could discern Webster as high as his knees, walking about the furnace. He heard him move a coal hod. But he could see nothing definite, so at about 9 Littlefield left the building, returning at 1.

Webster went home at about that time, and remained at home for the rest of the day.

At about 3 p. m. the janitor went through the entry between the laboratory and the dissecting room, and as he passed upstairs he felt a strong heat from the wall of the laboratory. He had never known a fire before at this particular spot. He tried the various doors with his keys, but found that all were bolted except the doors of the lecture room.

Epraim Littlefield now took the bull by the horns. He went to the rear of the building, climbed up the wall, and entered the laboratory through the window.

First he went to the furnace. There did not seem to be much of a fire in it. The furnace was covered with a soapstone cover, and on top of the cover were several pots of chemicals, with an iron cylinder lying upon them. He did not disturb these articles, but instead took a broom and thrust its handle into the hogsheads of water.

He believed, as he admitted later, that he might thus discover the body of Dr. Parkman.

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However, much of the water was gone, and he felt nothing in the hogsheads.

Littlefield noticed two barrels of pitch-pine kindling in the laboratory. He remembered that, on the previous Friday, one of these barrels was full, the other two-thirds full. Now they were both almost empty.

He saw a number of strange-looking spots on the floor and stairs, and stooped down and tasted one of them. It tasted like acid.

Disappointed that he hadn't found something more definite, the janitor climbed down via the window. That evening he attended a cotillon party and danced until 10:30.

READS PLACARD ALOUD TO HIS DAUGHTERS

Meanwhile, Dr. Webster, after reaching home about the middle of the afternoon, worked for a while in his garden, passed the afternoon at home, and after tea went with his daughters to a party in Boston.

On their return, at about 11, they noticed one of the Parkman reward cards at the gate house of the Cambridge end of the bridge across the Charlestown river.

Webster read the placard aloud to his daughters while they stood there.

The next day was Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Webster passed the day at home. He worked in the garden, dined with his family, passed the afternoon in his library, and after tea spent the evening with his family. He read aloud to them, and they had music and conversation.

Ephraim Littlefield spent his day somewhat differently.

At about 3 that Thanksgiving afternoon, the janitor obtained some tools and began to break through the brick wall of the vault in the cellar directly under Dr. Webster's private closet. (Sea water had access to this vault through the stones of the wall.) This was the only portion of the building which had not yet been examined, and he proposed to complete the job.

His hammer and chisel, however, were not adequate. He removed a few bricks but could not penetrate into the vault.

Littlefield laid off at supper time, and after supper he attended a ball of the Shakespeare division of the Sons of Temperance in Cochituate Hall. There were 20 dances, and Ephraim danced in 18 of them. He returned home at about 4:30 a. m.

By 9 he was up again, full of plans.

Suddenly, after breakfast, the janitor had a visitor—Dr. Webster.

The topic on the professor's mind, it developed, was the disappearance of Dr. Parkman. While they conversed about the mystery, Webster told a story which he had heard of a woman carrying a large bundle in a cab, and the cab being found bloody after she left it.

Soon the suspect left and went upstairs.

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Littlefield decided that he had better take some one into his confidence. According ly, he hastened to Drs. Henry Bigelow and John B. S. Jackson, professors at the medical school, and told them that there were suspicions against Dr. Webster, and that he intended to break through the wall of the vault leading to his private closet. They told him to go ahead, that if he found anything to let them know.

At about 10 that morning Dr. Webster called at a tinsmith's, whose shop was near the college, and ordered a large tin box made, with strong handles and with a cover which could be soldered tight. Later he called at another store and bought a number of large fish hooks.

"Will you show me how to make these into a grapple?" he asked.

The clerk did so.

That afternoon Webster dined at home at the usual time.

At about 3, Littlefield borrowed a strong crowbar from Leonard Fuller, a neighbor. Then he went to his rooms, locked all the doors and put his wife, Caroline, on watch, telling her that if she saw Dr. Webster approaching to give four raps on the kitchen floor with a hammer. Then he tackled the wall.

Soon he heard four raps. He dashed upstairs.

"Some men are coming!" his wife exclaimed. "I think one of them is Dr. Webster."

But the men proved to be police officers.

Littlefield told them what he was doing. He said he expected to be through the wall in a few minutes.

While they were talking Dr. Webster entered the building and went by them up to his room. Shortly afterward he came down and went away. Littlefield returned to his work.

Soon he broke through the wall—and saw, lying upon the ground at the bottom of the vault, portions of a human body, consisting of a pelvis, a thigh, and a portion of a leg below the knee.

FIND INITIALED TOWELS IN THE VAULT

Littlefield rushed out of the building to call Doctors Bigelow and Jackson, and the police. Soon an officer was in the vault handing out the remains. In addition to the human fragments, they found three towels, each marked with the initial "W," and recognized as belonging to Dr. Webster.

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The suspect returned home before tea and took tea with his family as usual. In the evening three officers drove out to the house in Cambridge, and one of them called to tell Webster that they were going to search the college again that evening and wanted him to be present. He donned his overcoat and hat, and accompanied the officers back to Boston.

During this drive they carried on a general conversation, in which Dr. Webster joined, on various topics, including the efforts that had been made to find Dr. Parkman's body.

However, instead of going to the college, the carriage drove on to the jail. The party alighted and went into the jail, where Dr. Webster exclaimed, "What does all this mean?"

The officers informed him that he was in custody on the charge of having murdered Dr. Parkman.

He asked to have word sent to his family or his friends, but they told him that would have to go until morning. Soon afterward he seemed to become prostrated. (It developed later he had taken a dose of strychnine before leaving the carriage.) Attendants carried him to a cell, and he lay there as though in a fit.

About an hour later, when he seemed better, the officers decided to take him to the medical college. He made no objection.

Officers all but carried him into a carriage, and they drove to the college. There he was asked to get out and accompany them upstairs. He took no notice. Consequently they lifted him up and walked him into the building and up the stairs.

Seated in a chair in the laboratory, Dr. Webster began to tremble violently. He was dripping with perspiration.

"Get me water," he gasped.

A tumbler of water was brought to him, but he seemed unable to swallow it, and spilled much of it on the floor.

The remains which had been found in the vault were placed upon a board and brought into the laboratory. The grewsome exhibits were laid upon the floor in Dr. Webster's presence. He looked at them for a few minutes, but said nothing.

"All right," said an officer. "Get up. We're going back to the jail."

When Dr. Webster made no effort to rise, they lifted him out of the chair, as before, walked him out to the carriage.

A thorough search of the college got under way. Many fragments of human bones were found in the furnace, as well as some artificial teeth and a pearl shirt button.

The tea chest also was examined. As it stood on the floor it appeared to be full of minerals, but on taking off a layer of minerals on the top, there was found beneath it a layer of tan, and upon recovering the tan there was discovered in the tan, a thorax, or upper portion of a human trunk, and a left thigh.

The breast bone and viscera had been removed from the thorax so that it could be opened, and the thigh had been placed inside the thorax, and the whole tied with twine. A ball of the same kind of twine, and a grapple made of large fish-hooks fastened together, to which was attached a long piece of similar twine, were found in Dr. Webster's private room.

A large, closed knife, recently cleaned, was also found in the tea chest.

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It was established that the human fragments had not come from bodies delivered to the college for dissection because they had not been treated with a preservative. Moreover, the curator of the dissecting room had kept an accurate account of subjects for dissection. For another thing, there was no duplication of fragments.

Subsequently, anatomical experts assembled the recovered parts. With proper allowance for the head, feet and other missing parts, the assembled skeleton indicated a man of Dr. Parkman's height. There was nothing in the appearance of the remains which was dissimilar to Dr. Parkman.

But it was the teeth that clinched the identification.

Three years before, Dr. Parkman had called upon Dr. Nathan C. Keep, a local dentist, to make him some artificial teeth. He wished to have them completed in time for the opening exercises at the medical college. Dr. Keep took a cast of the jaw, and had a mold made with which he constructed the teeth. He noted that there was a marked irregularity or depression in the left jaw, which was shown in the mold and in the teeth.

Dr. Keep and his assistant positively identified the teeth found in the furnace as those he had made for the doctor.

In the search of the college, after Dr. Webster's arrest, officers found a bunch of 24 skeleton keys in his private room, some of which appeared to have been recently filed. Some of these keys fitted all the various locks in the college.

Spots of green liquid were found on the wall and stairs leading from the laboratory to the rear of the lecture room. The liquid proved to be nitrate of copper, which is a good chemical agent for the destruction of blood traces. A pair of pantaloons and slippers were also discovered which had small spots of blood on them.

The private room also yielded a large Turkish knife, or yataghan, which had been recently cleaned.

On the same day that Dr. Webster was arrested, City Marshal Tukey received two more anonymous letters. One, written with a pen and signed "Civis," suggested the searching of cellar floors in vacant houses and a further search of the river. Experts declared that Dr. Webster had written this letter, as well as the letter previously mailed to Tukey.

The second letter received that day had been mailed in the East Cambridge post office. Unsigned, it appeared to have been written not with a pen but with some instrument that had a blunt point and some fibrous or fuzzy material at the point. As it happened, there was found in Webster's room a pointed stick with a wad of cotton tied over the end, which had been dipped in ink.

Experts declared that this instrument would produce a writing like that in the letter, and that the writing was that of Dr. Webster, disguised.

This message stated that "Dr. Parkman was took aboard the ship Herculean," and that "one of the men gave me his watch and I was afreed to keep it and throw'd it in the water right side the road at the long bridge at Boston."

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Dr. Webster went on trial on March 19, 1850, before Chief Justice Shaw, Associate Judges Wilde, Metcalf and Dewey, and a jury composed of a printer, a slater, a locksmith, a painter, a dry goods dealer, an apothecary, a merchant, a bookseller, a carpenter, a furnisher, and two clerks.

The prosecutors were Attorney General John H. Clifford, of New Bedford; and George Bemis, of Boston. The defense lawyers were former Judge Pliny Merrick, of Worcester; and E. D. Schier, of Boston.

OVERWHELMING CASE AGAINST DEFENDANT

The circumstantial case against the defendant was overwhelming. It fixed Dr. Webster unmistakably as the murderer, even if it did not settle the matter of premeditation. The defense denied everything, and tried to prove through witnesses that Dr. Parkman had been seen in various places hours after he was supposed to have been attacked at the medical college.

Dr. Webster did not take the stand.

The jury took the case at 8 p. m., March 30, and three hours later returned a verdict of guilty. Dr. Webster, who had appeared composed and confident through the trial, reacted as though some one had stabbed him and twisted the knife in his vitals.

Several weeks later, having been sentenced to be hanged, he made what was described as a full confession to a clergyman. In this he admitted the killing but asserted that he had struck Dr. Parkman in a burst of rage in the course of a bitter quarrel. He said he seized the first thing that came to his hand, a piece of wood.

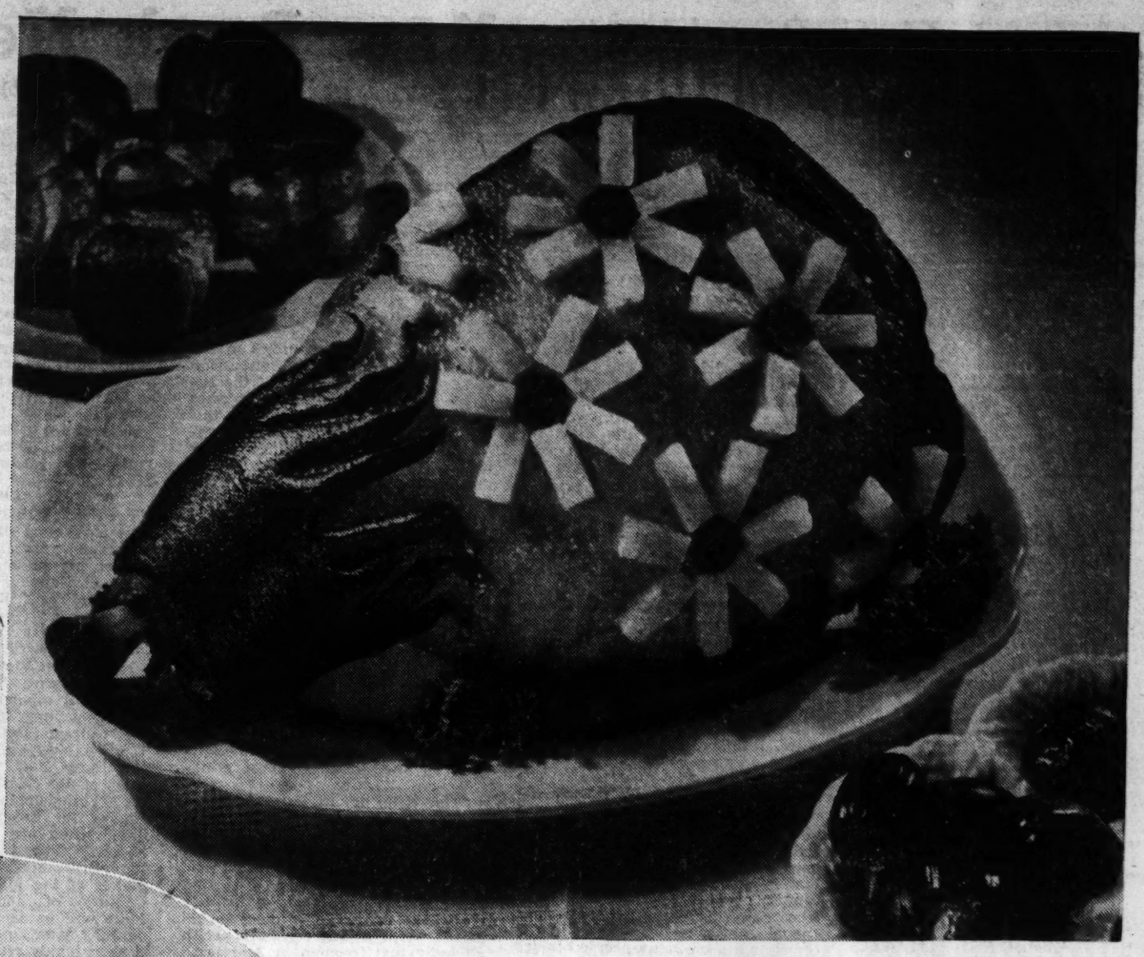
He had tried to revive Dr. Parkman, he insisted. And he had set about disposing of the body in order, of course, to conceal what he had done.

The fishhooks had been fashioned into a grapple, he said, in order that he might draw up, via the aperture in his toilet, portions in the vault whenever he wished to dispose of them. Naturally, he had hoped he would have enough time, after the homicide, to obliterate every vestige of Dr. Parkman's body and clothes.

This confession failed of its purpose, for Dr. Webster was hanged the following August 30.

The one mystery which persisted, after this final scene in the drama, had to do with the question of premeditation. Did Dr. Webster have murder in his heart when he made the appointment with his one-time friend? There is only one detail which supports the theory that he did—the presence of the sledge hammer behind the door of Dr. Webster's private room, prior to the arrival of Dr. Parkman.

Sally Saver Begins Planning For the Christmas Holidays



As the holiday season approaches the wise housekeeper takes thought as to what her guests shall eat. Baked ham is perfect for holiday entertainments, formal or informal, and to have a baked ham ready for any social emergency gives the woman of the house great assurance. Fruit is a natural accompaniment.

One of the most satisfying foods, judged by its wide taste appeal, economy, ease of serving and adaptability to many types of menus is ham. In fact, judged by the strictest standards one can apply to a food, ham comes out with just about enough points in its favor to put it in first place in the gastronomical affections of we Americans.

With the approach of the holiday season the wise housekeeper takes out her notebook and jots down ideas for the season of festivity which lies only a few weeks ahead. Because, during the holidays everyone entertains to some extent and most of us entertain more than we do at any other time of the year. Relatives travel far to get home for Christmas, school girls and boys are back for the holidays, bringing with them some friend or friends. There are yearly dinners and suppers and teas which have become traditional. Friends whom we seldom see drop in to call. All of this visiting and entertaining means refreshments and food, which brings me to the point of asking if ever you knew of another food which so successfully gets a hostess over as many social hurdles as baked ham?

A whole ham baked and ready for any social gathering, large or small, for dinner luncheon or buffet gives a housekeeper much assurance and peace of mind. A baked ham is ready for any emergency. It can be sliced cold until there are no more full slices, then many delightful hot dishes, such as escalloped ham and potatoes, creamed ham and macaroni, casserole of ham and apples, and many others, can be created from the tag ends.

Many inquiries come to this department about baking a ham, which indicates that some general instructions on this subject will be quite acceptable.

These are the facts to keep in mind: Keep the oven temperature low for best results when baking a ham. An oven of 300 to 350 degrees is right. Place ham, large or small, in an open roasting pan, fat side up. Use a rack if you have one, laying ham on the rack. Do not cover pan and do not add water! Allow 25 minutes per pound for a whole ham and 30 minutes per pound for a half ham. Some hams require shorter cooking time than this, because they have been specially processed. And some packers urge that their hams be placed in the oven without the wrapper being removed. If you buy one of these special hams be sure to follow directions given on the wrapper or in an enclosed leaflet.

If you are roasting a ham which was not skinned when it came from market, remove it from the oven about 4 minutes before the end of the cooking period and take off the rind, leaving a collar about the shank bone which may be slashed, as illustrated, and these rinds will curl when the ham is returned to the oven.

During the last 45 minutes of cooking time is the time to glaze and decorate your ham. So many ways of decorating are possible it is largely left to the artistic impulses of the cook. But for holidays, particularly, attention should be paid to beautifying the ham. Place pineapple slices or halves, peach slices or halves, soaked apricots, strips of orange peel or cherries or a combination which pleases you, on the ham and fasten them in place with toothpicks. Stick cloves about and over the fruits pour a mixture of brown sugar and fruit juices, and baste several times during the last minutes of cooking to produce a glaze on the fruits.

Left-over ham should not come to table several times in the same dress. Give it variety by combining with different foods. These are suggestions for varying:

Baked Ham Slice with Rice and Cheese..

1 thick slice of ham
1-4 cup molasses
1-4 cup water
1 to 2 cups cooked rice
1-4 cup grated cheese

Soak ham in molasses about 15 minutes. Place in baking dish with 1-4 cup water and run into oven for a few minutes, basting at intervals. Cover with rice and brown in oven for about 10 minutes. Serves 4.

Escalloped Ham and Mushrooms.

6 tablespoons margarine
6 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
4 cups milk
3 cups (1 1-2 lbs.) cooked ham, diced
2 cups mushrooms
4 tablespoons chopped can'd pimento
4 tablespoons sliced olives

Dice ham. Melt margarine in top of double boiler, add flour and seasonings and blend well until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly and cook until thickened. Add the remaining ingredients and cook until all are heated through. If canned mushrooms are used, rinse and allow to stand a few minutes to improve the flavor. Fresh mushrooms should be carefully washed, sliced, browned lightly in margarine before being added to the sauce. Yield 6 to 8 servings.

Fruit is a perfect accompaniment to ham. Serve these cranberry sauce-filled baked apples with baked ham or a ham slice.

Cranberry Sauce-Filled Apples.

Peel and core apples. Place in muffin tine and fill centers with cranberry sauce which has been mashed with a fork. Bake in moderate oven until apples are done.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By Mozelle Horton Young

Knitzer and Philharmonic Ready

Joseph Knitzer, sensational young American violinist, will appear as soloist with the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, under Georg Lindner's baton, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Although the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra has gained a reputation for itself through several seasons of organization, during which time it has presented many public concerts, it is the first time that the orchestra has "imported" an artist to appear as guest soloist. Not only are all the members of the orchestra keyed-up with excitement over this event, but the music lovers of the city are anticipating a rare opportunity in hearing their own orchestra play with a nationally recognized artist.

Knitzer, who a few seasons ago won the Walter Naumburg award, and the prize for the Young Artist Contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs as well as the Schubert Memorial Award, has appeared as soloist with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony, the Detroit Symphony, has given outstanding recitals in New York, eliciting the unstinted praise of the critics; has appeared as soloist at the Ann Arbor and the Worcester Festivals and has won a great following through many outstanding radio broadcasts.

Knitzer will play the entire "Concerto for Violin, Opus 26," by Max Bruch, with the philharmonic playing his accompaniment. The movements of this brilliant work are "Allegro Moderato," "Adagio," and "Finale-Presto."

The orchestra will open the concert with a performance of the "Coriolanus Overture," by Beethoven. This will be followed by the Concerto.

After intermission Knitzer will play a group of solos, with Mary Strickland (who in private life is Mrs. Knitzer) at the piano. His solo group will include "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj; "Ritual Fire Dance," DeFalla-Kochanski; "Nocturne in C Sharp Minor," Chopin, and "From the Homeland," by Smetana.

Then the orchestra will play "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens, and the "Overture to the Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

The orchestra is comprised of about 55 members. Its personnel is very interesting. Ruth Dabney Smith, a professional musician, is the concert master (or since she is of the feminine sex should it be concert mistress?), and there is a goodly sprinkling of professional musicians in the orchestra. But a great percentage of the members are gifted performers who follow some other career as a profession. There is one doctor who plays with the group, an insurance man, an executive of the telephone company, a professor of history at Agnes Scott, and various and sundry other professions in the membership. The teachers of public school music in the city schools co-operate with the philharmonic about 100 per cent, for practically all of them play instruments in the orchestra. The WPA orchestra also plays with the philharmonic, for the Philharmonic Society sponsors the local WPA orchestra.

A recent ruling eliminated members of the orchestra who are in high school, for the philharmonic desired to co-operate with the In-and-About Atlanta High School Orchestra.

The fact that so many people enjoy playing symphonic music, and that the philharmonic has continued to grow through the years, proves that Atlantans love a symphony, and that every citizen should co-operate in making possible in the near future a self-supporting symphony orchestra for Atlanta. No players in the philharmonic are paid for their talent and work. Think what a wonderful nucleus for a real civic symphony on a paying basis! If people are that interested just for the fun of playing, think what the results could be if there was a little financial support.



Caught by the camera at a reheadsal for the concert Wednesday night is a section of the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra. Georg Lindner, conductor of the orchestra, is seen wielding the baton. Just under Mr. Lindner's baton, playing the violin, is Ruth Dabney Smith, concert master of the orchestra. They are seen in intense rehearsal of the orchestral score of the Bruch Concerto, which the orchestra will play with Knitzer as soloist.

Organ Guild Presents Hymn Festival Today

A Hymn Festival Service, with the theme "Thanksgiving and Praise," will be sponsored by the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists in the city auditorium at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The Organ Guild planned this festival, the first to be held in Atlanta, at the suggestion of the Hymn Society of America, which exists to promote the writing and wide dissemination of good hymns and the improvement of congregational singing.

It is a hymn festival in which the whole congregation will be expected to participate, and a massed choir will serve to lead the singing.

George Lee Hamrick is dean of the Georgia Chapter of the Organ Guild, and Dr. Charles A. Sheldon is program director for the festival.

Charles W. M. Johnson, organist of First Congregational church, will play the prelude, a Chorale Prelude on "Nun Danket," by Karg-Elert. Edith Clark, organist of Peachtree Christian, will be at the organ for the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will lead the prayers and read the scripture.

C. W. Dieckmann, organist of Lutherar Church of the Redeemer, will play the hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God." Joseph Ragan, organist of All Saints Episcopal, will play "O Worship the King.' Emilie Parmalee, organist of North Avenue Presbyterian, will play "Jesus Shal Reign." Miss Parmalee will also play a Chorale Prelude on "Duke Street," written for this occasion by Dr. Sheldon.

M. Ethel Beyer, organist of Druid Hills Methodist, will play "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." And George Lee Hamrick, organist of First Baptist, will play the final hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Decatur Plans Program

The city of Decatur is planning a great community vesper service to be given in the new civic auditorium ushering in the Christmas season. The event will be at 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, December 10.

Massed choruses from all the schools and churches of Decatur and from the Decatur Children's Home will take part on the program. Directors of the various choruses will be Dr. C. W. Dieckmann, Lewis Johnson, Ruby White Brown, Walter Herbert and Mrs. Russell Harralson.

RECORDED RHYTHMS

RUSTIC WEDDING SYMPHONY, Columbia Broadcasting Symphony: Here is proof that the organization conducted by Howard Barlow, long known to radio listeners, is a definite factor in American music. Although not a symphony in the strict sense, the Goldmark work, for years a favorite with concert-goers, contains rare beauty and charm. It is performed with understanding and sympathy. (Columbia, Set M-385).

LILY PONS IN SONG, Lily Pons: Victor here presents a brilliant recital album of 10 songs, selected from Miss Pons' radio and concert programs. Numbers include a delightful vocalization of Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" and Benedict's familiar "La Capinera" (The Wren). Applause are due Andre Kostelanetz, who conducts the orchestra, and Frank La Forge, the soprano's accompanist. (Victor, Album M-599).

DEBUSSY PRELUDES, Walter Gieseking: This is a must album for those who already possess Gieseking's recordings of DeBussy's Preludes Book 1 and lovers of piano music. The set comprises 12 pieces, and Gieseking interprets with fine tone, exquisite technique and electric sensitivity. (Columbia, Set M-382).

MOZART DIVERTIMENTO No. 10, Philadelphia Orchestra: String music of great emotional appeal is presented in the Divertimento No. 10 in F major for Strings and Two Horns. Eugene Ormandy seems very much at home in the music of Mozart, handling his assignment with ease and grace. (Victor, Album M-603).

TRAUERMUSIK, Paul Hindemuth: The work of this contemporary composer ranks deservedly high, and Victor here offers an unusual opportunity to music lovers. Hindemuth plays the solo viola, while Bruno Reibold conducts the orchestra. This "dirge for a King" was written for the funeral of George V, and is melancholy without being maudlin. It is in four sections, the last employing with fine effect an old Luthern chorale. (Victor, No. 15643)

PORGY AND BESS, Paul Robeson: George Gershwin's opera "makes a natural" for the talents of Robeson, and the bass does justice to the four selections on two records. The numbers are "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Summertime" and "It Takes a Long Pull to Get There." (Victor No. 26358, No. 26359)

LEE FUHRMAN.

MUSICAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Today—

3:30 P. M.—Hymn Festival at the city auditorium.

Monday—

8:15 P. M.—Roth Quartet in concert at Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Wednesday—

8:30 P. M.—Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, with Joseph Knitzer as guest soloist, at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Sunday, December 3—

4 P. M.—The Emory University Little Symphony in concert at Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Roth Quartet to Play at Emory Monday Night

The Roth String Quartet will play a program of chamber music at Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:15 Monday (tomorrow) night. This will be the second presentation in the Student Lecture Association, of which Dr. Ross H. McLean is faculty adviser.

The quartet will play the entire "Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, No. 5," by Haydn, and the entire "Quartet in D Flat Major, No. 2," by Dohnanyi. They will also play "Andante," by Debussy, and "Valse Parisienne," by Szanto.

Dr. McLean sent me a copy of a letter from Charles N. Drake, director of Richard Copley, concert management for the quartet, which I quote to you:

"Dear Dr. McLean:

"I wish to put your mind at ease about the Roth Quartet. It is quite true that the personnel has been reorganized, but I can assure you that the 're-freshed' group is par excellence. The general feeling is that the playing is even more brilliant than the original quartet ever achieved. The new artists were all members of the distinguished Manhattan String Quartet for several years; they are Rachmael Weinstock, violin; Julius Shaier, viola, and Oliver Edel, 'cellist. The change in personnel came about through the fact that three of the members accepted teaching positions after their 14 years of touring.

"The first violinist, Feri Roth, is the only one of the old organization who has remained with the newly organized quartet. Jeno Antal, second violin, and Janor Scholz, 'cellist, are now on the faculty of the Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J., and Ferenc Molnar, viola, is connected with the department of music at Leland Stanford Junior University, at Palo Alto, Cal."

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the door.



The Roth Quartet.

New Book News

By JOHN DREWRY,
Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

An unusually timely and significant book for those who are enjoying the privileges and pleasures of the democratic form of government, and who hope to see this concept continued, is "Free Speech and a Free Press" (Little, Brown) by Giles J. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson, whose home is in Jacksonville, is chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on co-operation between bar, press, and radio. His scholarly book is a detailed account of the development of freedom of speech and of the press from ancient times to the present, and includes a discussion of the war-time decisions of the supreme court. The author expresses the hope that the reading of this work will result "in a better appreciation of the responsibility which rests upon us to protect this legacy that our ancestors acquired by the colossal fight which, for centuries, they waged against government's greed for power."

James G. Stahlman, Nashville, Tenn., newspaper publisher and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, is the author of the foreword.

"This volume," Mr. Stahlman observes, "comes at a time when the minds of free people should be turned from temporary or fancied security back to those fundamentals which have made the democracies possible. The maintenance of free speech and a free press are the two great essentials for the preservation of a democracy. . . .

"This is no dry dissertation, but a highly interesting narrative of man's fight to be free. That struggle is being waged more intensely today than in all the history of the world . . .

"It is my earnest conviction that this book will bring all of us to a realization that if a free press should perish, 'with it will certainly perish all individual freedom in America'."

If this statement by Mr. Stahlman may be regarded as the official approval of the book by the newspapermen of the country, the words of Arthur T. Vanderbilt, past president of the American Bar Association, may be interpreted as expressing the sentiments of the lawyers. Noting that Mr. Patterson's book has "the appeal of a novel," he says that the author has "managed to make even the technical discussion of legal decisions dramatic and interesting."

Mr. Patterson divides his book into five parts—six, if his 16-page introduction be included. Beginning with "The Continental Background," he covers "The Struggle for Freedom of Expression in England," "Freedom of Speech and of the Press in the United States," "Constitutional Guarantees in the Federal Courts," and in a concluding section discourses upon "The Conflict Between Ideals and Life." The volume has a bibliography and an index.

The legal profession of which Mr. Patterson is so distinguished a member, the newspapermen in whose hands such an important heritage as a free press is entrusted, the south as the home of the author, and the nation to which free speech and a free press are its life-blood—all these are the potential beneficiaries of Mr. Patterson's altogether worthwhile book.

* * *

Frederic William Wile, one of America's most distinguished newspaper and magazine writers, has written his autobiography under the title of "News Is Where You Find It: Forty Years' Reporting At Home and Abroad" (Bobbs-Merrill). Mr. Wile has had a long and interesting journalistic career. He started out as a reporter on Victor F. Lawson's old Chicago Record. He has served as a foreign correspondent in London and Berlin, writing for such papers as the Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tribune, New York Times, and London Daily Mail. For years he was chief of the Washington Bureau of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Among the books which Mr. Wile has written are "Men Around the Kaiser," "The Assault," "Explaining the Britishers," "Emile Berliner, Maker of the Microphone," and "A Century of Industrial Progress." More will be said about his autobiography later. In the meantime, the book is highly recommended to those interested in history, biography, or journalism.

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Those interested in advertising, its history and development, and the part it plays in modern life, would do well to read "The History of An Advertising Agency" (Harvard University Press) by Ralph M. Hower. This is the detailed and documented study of one of the oldest and largest advertising agencies in the world, N .W. Ayer and Son, of Philadelphia.



FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE,
Author of "News Is Where You Find It."

Mr. Hower is assistant professor of business history in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His book, in addition to being an excellent piece of academic research, is highly readable and intensely interesting. Students of journalism and advertising, newspaper and businessmen, and students of economics and government will probably regard it as required reading.

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Some weeks ago this space was devoted largely to a review of a very fine little book entitled "The Self You Have to Live With," by Windfred Rhoades. This same author has written another volume in much the same vein. It is called "Meeting the Challenge of Life" (Lippincott). Again he brings to the problems of daily life the helping hand of the modern psychologist who recognizes the powerful aid of religion in successful living.

Life of a U. S. President Also American History

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta were:

FICTION.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH. By John Steinbeck. (Viking). Way ahead in fiction. Forty-two stores have listed it in first place so far.

ESCAPE. By Ethel Vance. (Little). Thirteen large stores report this as their best seller in fiction. Recently made a selection of the Book Society in London.

CHILDREN OF GOD. By Vardis Fisher. (Harper). Best selling novel during the past month at Putnam's Book Store; Washington stores report it their leader of the week in the Times.

WATCH FOR THE DAWN. By Stuart Cloete. (Houghton). Good sales reported from stores throughout the whole country.

QUEEN ANNE BOLEYN. By Francis Hackett. (Doubleday). Rises to best sellerdom, steadily piling up sales everywhere.

NON-FICTION.

COUNTRY LAWYER. By Bellamy Partridge. (Whittlesey). Seems to alternate, week by week, with "Inside Asia" for top honors in non-fiction.

INSIDE ABIA. By John Gunther. (Harper). Boston and Philadelphia stores report it their week's best seller in the Times.

DAYS OF OUR YEARS. By Pierre Van Paassen. (Hillman). Going into its ninth month as a best seller, this oldest book on the list keeps going at a remarkable rate.

THE REVOLUTION OF NIHILISM. By Hermann Rauschning. (Alliance). Selling more than 500 copies a day, its newly increased ad program is well under way. Condensation in Reader's Digest and newspaper publicity about the author haven't hindered it any, either.

A TREASURY OF ART MASTERPIECES. Edited by Thomas Craven. (Simon and Schuster). Seventeen leading booksterers have reported this was their non-fiction leader during the past month.

For Sportsmen

HUNTERS' GUIDE AND ALMANAC FOR 1939-40, Haywood Publishing Company, Lafayette, Ind. Illus. 195 pp. $2.00.

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The publishers offer to the sportsman in this volume an encyclopedia of hunting information. The book is profusely illustrated and contains the latest game laws of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Alaska. Whether the hunter uses a rifle, shotgun, bow and arrow or camera, this new work will be an invaluable aid.

Some of the many items covered include: Game Birds and Animals of North America, Dogs in the Field, Guns and Ammunition, Hunting Rabbit and Squirrel, Partridge and Pheasant, Gunning for Quail, Getting Your Limit of Ducks and Geese, Big Game Hunting, How to Clean Game, Camp Cookery, First Aid, Game Map of North America, Where to Find Game When You Want It, and All the Weather at a Glance.

We trust the publishers will compile as interesting and worthwhile a work on a "Fisherman's Guide and Almanac" and get it out in time for the 1940 spring fishing.

Story of Taft Full of Fact Intelligently Arranged.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT," by Henry F. Pringle. Farrar & Rinehart, New York; 2 volumes, 1105 pp. $7.50.

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Henry F. Pringle's "The Life and Times of William Howard Taft" is a delightful book, just as reading. It happens also that it is full of fact arranged as intelligently and as shrewdly as one is likely to find in many months' search.

It may therefore be superfluous to add that Taft comes out of Mr. Pringle's 2-volume effort a different and a far finer figure than he has been to most of us. Here was no jolly fat man being joshed from post to post in the world of politics. Here was no jolly man at all, for that matter.

William Howard Taft came from a family in which duty was a millstone. His father was a cold and rather hard man of the New England type which was capable of sudden and inexplicable softening at strange times. But Will was no rich man's son, as people who know the current status of the Cincinnati Tafts are likely to assume—Will earned his way, and sometimes the cost was pretty heavy.

As a boy he was capable. He may have suffered some from the fact that he looked like the butt of the campus, but it did not keep him from emerging into life a serious enough youth who looked like a comer to a good many people besides his family. When he went into the law he worked; when he took to the bench he worked even more. He was not spectacular, but he could act with dispatch and vigor if he wanted.

He was less of a showman than was needed for the job of President, and he made tactical errors which cost him heavily—particularly one in connection with Big Steel and a certain railroad.

But anybody who reads Mr. Pringle's beautifully written work will see his set of Taft values slowly changing.

Mr. Pringle's gently sarcastic pictures of Roosevelt in action are intensely entertaining for Roosevelt the first belongs in any history Taft's political career. The story of the Chicago convention which gave birth to the Bull Moose party is a masterpiece. It clearly shows the "rule or ruin," trait of the first Roosevelt.

The closing pages, concerning the closing days, are affecting. It is perhaps even a better work than Pringle's "Theodore Roosevelt," which won a Pulitzer prize some years ago.

Love Story.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF HAVELOCK ELLIS. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 647 pp. Illst. $3.75.

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Havelock Ellis' autobiography is a love story, reticent but truthful. His association with the leading radicals and authors of his day and his intimate friendship with Olive Schreiner, Arthur Symons and Edward Carpenter form part of his story but in main it is the result of his intrinsic love for his wife, Edith Lees.

In youth, he received a medical education and learned to write but he never lost sight of the fact that he was to become a naturalist, studying man. By the time he married Edith Lees he had begun his studies in the psychology of sex and from then on his story is their story. Mystically and without disillusion, he adhered to his work and his undying love.

For 40 years he wrote in her company and her memory reviewing each phrase of his life as he became able to understand it. He believed in truth and recorded it.

They were both exceptional and nervous people. They were separated and divorced but his faith and love never diminished. It was the main force in his life even throughout the 20 years after his wife died.

His autobiography is a monument to their life. It is not his greatest book but his most personal. He finished it a few weeks before he died, writing "I see life whole, coldly, makedly, all around, and though I am glad it is over, though I would not live it again, yet now that I seem to view it whole I view it with joy, even with ecstasy." D. W.

Thrilling Western.

SHEEPMAN'S GOLD. By Robert Ames Bennet. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 316 pp. $2.

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"Queen Elizabeth," hard riding owner of the Bar S, and mother of Allan Page, had worked too hard for her ranch and her money to let a crazy sheepman graze his woolies on her range. When one of her riders is shot at without warning by the "crazy sheepman" the Queen sends Allan to kill him and drive the sheep over a cliff.

On his way up the mountains, Allan sees a young and lovely girl, shabbily dressed and painfully thin, lashing her pack-mule in frantic haste. Believing she has seen him and is fleeing from him, Allan fears the girl, a stranger to the mountain trails, will hurt herself. He spurs his pony ahead to caution her when a sudden shout from her warns him that he is about to be caught in a torrent of water flooding down the mountain gorge.

Quick, terse directions form the girl save Allan's life but his pony is swept away by the furious, watery avalanche. Owing his life to her, Allan is shocked to learn she is the daughter of the man he has come to kill. The story develops from there with all the speed, action and thrills which have made the "Bennet Westerns" so popular.

German View of Britain

HOW STRONG IS BRITAIN, by C. E. Count Puckler, Veritas Press, New York. 256 pp. $2.50.

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In these opening days of what many in authority believe will be a long struggle of military and economic warfare to the very death of governments and nations, with no holds barred but those dictated by the enemy's ability for reprisal, this book on Britain's strength is needed to better acquaint ourselves with the background of the day's news.

That this volume, first printed in Germany and the work of a German, was translated and published in England and has been praised by the best of the English press, is recommendation. But let's dig a little further into Count Puckler's work than the brief mention at hand from the Manchester Guardian's review that "Count Puckler's data are acute and ably presented, and as an interpretative study it is a remarkable achievement."

The author is generally recognized in both Germany and Britain as one of Germany's outstanding experts on Britain. With a background of many years as a journalist in England and acknowledged one of the foremost journalists of his country, we find here something somewhat different than first expected. This is not German propaganda. It is Britain's readiness for military and economic warfare against the Nazi nation through a German's eyes, and therefore probably written with more German data at hand from which to compare his British facts than a writer from another nation could gather.

This book was written and published just before the outbreak of war. It covers the entire British empire, taking up industry, the empire's economic system, agriculture, shipping, finance, etc., down to the day when the storm clouds on the horizon were about ready for the open war declarations.

Expect to find much favorable to Germany in this book. And be glad to have at hand a work which has been stamped as factual as well as "well balanced," objective, dispassionate and closely reasoned" as the Spectator of London says. We must know what both sides are thinking and on what information they are planning.

Germany up to this time is fighting it alone. Britain has France and the dominions and colonies of her empire as well as France's to aid her, and she controls the seas. Keep these facts in mind as you read what a foremost German thinks of the Allies' strength in the war now being waged.

Treatise Explains Why "The Play Is the Thing"

Book Gives History of the Drama Since End of War.

THE AMERICAN DRAMA SINCE 1918, by Joseph Wood Krutch, Random House, New York. 325 pp. $2.50.

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Mr. Krutch, author of the authoritative and deservedly popular theater column of The Nation, here writes the history of the drama since the end of the war, in terms of its leading exponents. It is a significant milepost that Mr. Krutch has chosen to start from. Though the American drama languished for some years after the armistice and did not really come into its own until the season of 1924-25, new tendencies were looming on the horizon as early as 1915, when the Washington Square Players organized the Bandbox theater. Chief among these tendencies was a new seriousness, a theme of social significance (one hesitates to use, in this connection, the word "realism" because it defines a term that is much-abused in the theater).

Let us quote the extremely quotable Mr. Krutch: "The simple faith usually professed by the old-fashioned playwright, whether he actually held it or not, had been that life proposes no new problems not completely solvable by those who are willing in purity of heart "to do the right thing." Only after the abandonment of this happy-go-lucky" thesis by such dramatists as Eugene O'Neill, George Kelly, and Maxwell Anderson, could the theater begin to perform a real service, and while there is, in the author's telling phrase, a "deliberate despair" in the atmosphere of many new plays, there can be little doubt that this complete swing-around-the-circle has been productive of much significant work for the American scene. It brings up to date a movement that in other climes began some seventy years ago.

One is much impressed by the author's ability to keep his feet on the ground, as well as by his refusal to let his vision of the forest be obscured by his near view of the trees. Mr. Krutch has no idols, and minces no words. He points with pride, but he also views with alarm, and is equally efficient at both. He is a master of linguistic economy—his phrases are sharp and clear. It seems to me that he errs in adopting a device of classification—convenient as such classification may be as a tapestry on which to hang comparisons. Mr. Krutch says that throughout dramatic history some playwrights have been at war with their audience, and some have not; some have been far ahead of their times (as for instance Henrik Ibsen and that irrepressible Irishman Shaw) and had to bring their audience up to date by means of a studiously conducted warfare that must take place within the action of the play. Others (and the obvious example is the Bard of Avon (adopted the social philosophy of the man in the street and devoted themselves to the portrayal of human destinies under the influence of issues already apparent to that over-present critic.

Now it is true that insofar as that classification is justifiable it is immensely useful; but it appears to me that Mr. Krutch takes it too seriously. He is quite right in stating that Ibsen, for instance, was nearly always at war with his Anglo-Saxon audience; it needs to be pointed out that the late Mr. Ibsen's remarks were not originally addressed to an Anglo-Saxon audience, and are much more successful, even now, in reaching the original one. The author's conclusion that such "social drama" eventually destroys itself, as a result of the Audience finally catching up with, and passing, the struggle presented by the playwright, is rather wide of the mark. It is a curious fact that the plays which live beyond their generation are (with the universal exception of the plays of Shakespeare) especially those which, according to this thesis, ought not to live. The answer to this riddle may be found in the observation that the questions presented are never answered, the struggles never completely decided; that these social dramas must be constantly re-interpreted in terms of changing social conditions. Witness, as an extreme, the revival of "Lysistrata," and its immediate significance to our time.

This year has witnessed the publication of two excellent surveys of the contemporary scene. The other, and possibly even more inclusive one, is "The Theory of the Theater," by Clayton Hamilton. Taken together they leave nothing to be desired. Both easily read, they constitute a veritable Bible for the theater-goer.

The Crime Problem

PAST FINDING OUT, by Dan E. L. Patch, Bica Press, Chicago, 320 pp. $1.

—

The author is chief of the Highland Park (Detroit) police, and he has written a thriller novel for Christian youth. With mystery, adventure, love, mistaken identity tumbling one over another, the author in this streamlined story emphasizes that a conviction of sin, with the salvation which follows, is the only solution to the nation's crime problems.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

POLLYANNA'S GOLDEN HORSE SHOE. By Elizabeth Borton. L. C. Page Co., Boston. 338 pp. $2.

MANNERS AND MORALS OF BUSINESS. By Max Radin. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 270 pp. $2.50.

JOHANN STRAUSS. By H. E. Jacobs. Greystone Press, New York. 385 pp. Illst. $3.25.

INCREDIBLE ERA. By Samuel Hopkins Adams. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. 487 pp. Illst. $3.

EVERY MAN A CAPITALIST. By Ernest F. Light, Watertown, Mass. 112 pp. $1.25.

KNOCK, MURDERER, KNOCK. By Harriet Rutland. Harrison-Hilton Co., New York. 292 pp. $2.

KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR. By Norman Thomas. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 184 pp. $1.50.

MAN FINDS THE WAY. By Philip A. Sullivan. Marget Press. New York. 218 pp. $2.

PAST END OF THE PAVEMENT. By Charles G. Finney. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 268 pp. $2.

WOE UNTO YOU, LAWYERS. By Fred Rodell. Reynall & Hitchcock, New York. 274 pp. $2.50.

CANCER CAN BE CONQUERED. By Margaret M. O'Brien. Metropolitan Press, Portland, Ore. 62 pp.

LIFE OF WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. By Henry F. Pringle. Farrar & Rhinehart, New York. Two Vols., 1105 pp. $7.50.

SOLDIERS IN THE SUN. By William T. Sexton. Military Service Pub. Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 297 pp. $2.50.

FALSE PROPHETS OF PEACE. By W. Armin Linn. Military Service Pub. Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 387 pp. $2.

THE EARTH AND THE STATE. By Derwent Whittlesey. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 618 pp. $5.

CANDLE IN THE DARK. By Irwin Edman. Viking Press, New York. 88 pp. $1.25.

ANIMALS ARE LIKE THAT. By Frank Buck. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 240 pp. $2.50.

CALL TO ADVERSITY. By Aloha Baker. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 276 pp. $2.

METROPOLITAN OPERA GUIDE. Modern Library, New York. 512 pp. $1.25.

KEEDLE. By D. and William Conselman. Hillman-Curl Co., New York. Illst.

THE ULTIMATE FROG. By Roy Dickinson. Vanguard Press, New York. 44 pp. $1.25.

ART YOUNG. Edited by John N. Beffel. Sheridan House, New York. 488 pp. $3.50.

BUTTON COLLECTING. By Polly Crummett. Lightner Pub. Co., Chicago. 157 pp.

NOTEBOOKS OF LEONARDO DA VINCI. Arranged by Edward MacCurdy. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 1247 pp. $5.

TURNER (J. M. W.) Artist. Edited by Andre Gloeckner. Art Book Publications, New York. 168 pp. $2.98.

FLEMISH PAINTING, 17TH CENTURY. Edited by Andre Gloeckner. Art Book Publications. New York. 96 pp.

Action and Thrills

THE AFFAIR OF THE PAINTED DESERT, by Clifford Knight, Dodd, Mead & Company. 314 pp. $2.00.

—

Huntoon Rogers goes to the Painted Desert, in Navajo Canyon, one of the few places where ruins of the ancient American dwellers actually remain, for a vacation, one of rest and study. Do you remember "The Affair of the Scarlet Crab?" Well, we want to go on record that Mr. Knight has rung the bell again. There is action, suspense, thrills—and a logical solution.

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Spanish Genius

THE LIVING GOYA. By Mercedes C. Barbarrosa. Meador Publishing Company, Boston. 349 pp. Illust. $2.50.

—

For years there has been an ever-growing and insistent demand for a true analysis of the life of the great Spanish painter, Francisco de Goya y Lucientes. One of the most colorful figures of his age and a modern in every sense of the word, Goya is widely known in all parts of the world.

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Mercedes Barbarrosa, of Spanish ancestry, has given us a masterly work encompassing the life and times of this master.

Readers' Clinic (Books You Need)

By EUNICE COSTON
Carnegie Library Of the Atlanta

It was a small, chatty, informal tea where the guests could talk as they enjoyed the tempting plate the hostess served. A flickering wood fire cast a flattering glow on women in their smart fall outfits. The Book Doctor felt a little strange in this gathering, so seldom it was that she had the time for such frivolities. The talk had gravitated naturally to cooking.

"I want your recipe for the sauce you use on this shrimp, Sally," said one who ate with relish, and who, alas! was a bit too plump.

"I haven't a recipe, Anne," Sally answered. "My cook just mixes a 'little of this and a pinch of that,' she says, and I can't get any explicit directions from her. You know how those old-time cooks are."

"That's the trouble," chimed in another guest. "I haven't a cook and I never had any experience with cooking before I married. I think I would like it if I could get results but you ought to see some of my terrible failures. I'm afraid Bob is going to leave me if I don't learn to make biscuits like 'mother used to make,'" she wound up dolefully.

Some of the more experienced housekeepers laughed—they knew how much punishment husbands could take!

"Why don't you use a good cook book?" queried the Book Doctor. "Practically every recipe under the sun is to be found in some cook book. There are books on every phase of cookery, from the simplest to the most involved dish demanded by the most effete epicure."

"Now, wouldn't you think the cure for everything was to be found in a book!" teased Sally. "I believe a good cook is born, not made."

"And you have that born cook in your kitchen," retorted Alice. "But I haven't and I hope B. D. is right. If I could get something that would teach me some of the things I ought to know about food and cooking I might be able to learn how. Tell me what to get, B. D."

"Well, I don't believe there is a better general cook book than the 'Boston Cook Book,' or so I am told by expert cooks. They are all tried recipes and have exact measurements worked out. And the index is complete enough to give you what you want immediately—that is, if you know your alphabet!"

"That reminds me," exclaimed the bride. "My Aunt Bessie gave me a copy of that when I married and I packed it away and forgot it. I'll get it out right away. How silly of me to forget it when I need it so badly."

"That's all well and good," remarked Margaret. "But if you live in the south and have a husband with southern taste you will want a cook book that will give you some of the southern recipes, or receipts, as the old-fashioned southern cook books called them. "And I think Mrs. Dull's 'Southern Cooking' is hard to beat for our own kind of cooking. She gives everything from cornbread to cake and from black-eyed peas to baked ham and 'fixings.'"

Nancy spoke up and they listened to her words of wisdom with respect for she was one of those born cooks!

"Speaking of southern cook books," she said, "do you know 'The Savannah Cook Book' by Harriet Colquitt? It has lots of receipts for unusual dishes peculiar to the coast country. And if you like sea food you will find some delectable suggestions—shrimp chutney, crab souffle and so on."

"There are several grand books on southern cooking," contributed Martha. "There's one called 'Plantation Cookery of Old Louisiana' by Ott and '200 Years of Charleston Cooking' by Rhett and an interesting collection by Pretlow, of 'Old Southern Receipts.'"

"I gave my sister who lives in the country the most fascinating one, 'The Country Cookbook,' by Brown. It gives lots of things we don't need in the city but which are very useful in the country, such as chapters on hog-killing time and smoking meats, making pickles, relishes and preserves and other things that remind you of delicious country meals."

A sigh from Anne.

"I get a terrible inferiority complex when I think of how much a woman who lives on a farm must know. It isn't just one or two meals she has to think of but a whole year. Just suppose we had to look ahead that far! But to go back to our own troubles—I believe everybody ought to know more about calories and vitamins and well-balanced meals than they do."

The Book Doctor timidly put her oar in again.

"I know a good book for just that—in fact, there are several that give food values and well-balanced menus. But 'The Home Dietitian's Cook Book' by Ives is comprehensive and very usable. It has something like 2,000 tested recipes, practical and economical, and menus for every day as well as special occasions. It gives special attention to foods for children and some corrective diets for adults either over or underweight."

Sally was refilling the teacups.

"Lemon or cream?—B. D., it seems to me you are taking a great deal of interest in cookbooks! Now, which one do you use in your large menage?"

"As my cooking paraphernalia consists of one rather decrepit hot plate," laughed the Book Doctor, "I don't need a cookbook. Almost anybody can boil water! But if I did any cooking I should certainly want a copy of Marjorie Hillis' 'Corned Beef and Caviar' as it is specially written for live-aloners. It is divided into sections: 'For you alone,' 'Live Alone and Entertain,' 'Getting the Man with the Meal,' and so on. It also gives a list of foods to keep on the shelf and some recipes for buffet suppers and after-theater snacks."

"I had no idea there were so many different kinds of cookbooks," said the bride. "I'm going to the library and lay in a supply and the next time we meet I hope I can report progress in the gentle art of cooking."

Books mentioned:

Farmer, F. M.—Boston Cook Book.
Dull, H. S.—Southern Cooking.
Colquitt, H. R.—Savannah Cook Book.
Ott, E.—Plantation Cookery of Old Louisiana.
Prentlow, M. D.—Old Southern Receipts.
Rhett, B. S.—200 Years of Charleston Cooking.
Brown, C.—Country Cookbook.
Ives, E. M.—Home Dietitian's Cookbook.
Hillis, M.—Corned Beef and Caviar.



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*BY EMILY POST



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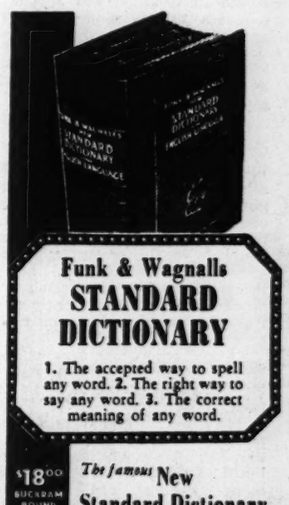
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Pupils At Inman Honor Dr. Sutton

At Dr. Willis A. Sutton's birthday breakfast, children from all the different grades sang, made wishes for his birthday, and presented him with flowers. Many of our other school friends were present at the breakfast.

Miss Pritchard's Low 1 spent a delightful morning at Pierce's dairy where they were so courteously entertained and instructed by Mrs. Pierce and other attendants at the farm. They made butter in school next day and enjoyed a bread and butter party in the room.

Mrs. White's Low 3 enjoyed a "polar bear salad" party. The children prepared the salad, which consisted of Jello, marshmallows, and animal crackers.

Low 4 children visited the Lee Baking Company. They learned so many interesting things about bread-making.

The children of Mrs. Hunnicutt's Low 5 have found the study of "time" an interesting one. They are making box pictures telling about how people long ago told time.

High 6 children are studying clay and its uses. They are making books relative to this subject and are now on their second chapter.

The children of Mrs. Bledsoe's High 4 are making book characters.



Constitution Staff Photo—Jack Conger.

Pupils in the Low 3-1 grade at Joel Chandler Harris school, taught by Miss Sarah Callaway, visited a circus several weeks ago and have been reproducing in the classroom what they saw. Shown in the picture with some of their work are, left to right, Geraldine Clotfelter, Aleck Jernigan and Jacquelyn Simmons.

Crew Sixth Graders Paint Nature Scenes

High 6 is painting a group of South American pictures. The group includes pictures of animals, a parrot, rubber tree, coffee, condor, monkey, and the cacao tree. These pictures go with the large products maps they have painted. They have just received some new library books from the South Branch Carnegie library.

High 5 is very sorry to see Betty Lou Potters leave.

Low 4 pupils are very happy that Mrs. Hart is well enongh to come back.

Low 2 had a picnic at Grant park on Wednesday. The children enjoyed seeing the beautiful trees and the animals at the park.

Low 1 children are enjoying the fish pool they have made in their flower house. There are four fish in the pool.

CLAIRE TANNENBAUM.

Inman Park Prepares Thanksgiving Dinner

Inman Park school had a real Thanksgiving dinner in their cafeteria during the week.

The upper grade teachers enjoyed Miss Slocumb's visit to their faculty meeting last week. Miss Boylston also visited the school.

Low 4, Mrs. Cates' class, had a very interesting trip last week to the museum at Emory University.

Low 5, Mrs. Perlman's class, went to visit The Constitution and Rich's Book Shop.

High 5, Miss Clyatt's class, has been very busy making a gift shop.

Low 6, Mrs. Blake's class, has been studying the development of books and newspapers from the picture writing of prehistoric times to the present. They are making a scroll with real Hebrew writing.

High 6, Miss Wood's class, is having lots of fun with books as the unit of work.

High and Low 6 had a most enjoyable visit to The Constitution and to Rich's book week display and toyland.

GAYNELLE BROOKSHIRE.

Clark Howell Pupils Elect New Officers

The Kindergarten children elected new officers for this quarter. They are: Joe Collier, president; Carol Armistead, vice president; Doris Rich, Jr., Red Cross representative; Caroline Glancy, garden club representative.

Mrs. Ramsay's Low 2 has a new president, Bruce Campbell, and a new vice president, Mary Arnold Binns.

Mrs. Tupper's High and Low 2 has elected Emily Vaughn for the new president. Mrs. Sprayberry sent the class pretty green ferns.

Mrs. Akin's pupils enjoyed their trip to WSB. Cousing Emmy sang a song to us and talked about us over her broadcast.

High 3 is happy to have a new pupil, Rosalie Zalkin, from New York.

Mrs. Pennington's room has the following names on the honor roll: Donald Philips, Ben Copeland, Bobbie Cunningham, Betty Cohen and Joyce Keeble.

High 6 gave an assembly program on King Cotton, their unit of work, and a Book Week program on Friday.

The pupils of Low 5 have elected Huntington Hardisty as their new class president.

JEAN HARRIS,
WILLA BLAND.

STANTON ENJOYS HARMONICA CLUB

The sixth grade won the prize of one dollar for having the most mothers and fathers present at the daddies' meeting last Tuesday evening.

Last Tuesday the Harmonica Club went over to Harris school, one of our nearest neighbor schools and played for Miss Woodburn, Miss Carnes and their children. Gene Eckman accompanied the harmonicas at the piano. Next week they are planning to visit again and go through our folk dances with the Harris children.

The fifth grade is enjoying their aquarium with its 17 new fish.

The 4th grade is enjoying listening to records on their new victrola. They are grateful to the P.-T. A. for giving them a lovely linoleum rug for their room.

The third grade children have enjoyed making scenery with the "opaque projector."

The kindergarten boys and girls brought canned goods this week for the Thanksgiving offering.

EDWIN WRIGHT,
FAYE HARRIS.

Classes at Williams Construct Toy Shop

At the Williams Street School P.-T. A. meeting on November 14, the attendance prize for the upper grades was won by Mrs. Simpson's room and for the lower grades there was a tie between Miss Park's Kindergarten and Mrs. Mauldin's Low and High 3.

High and Low 1 have built a toy shop and are making toys to put in it.

Low 2 pupils gave a Thanksgiving play and invited their mothers.

High and Low 5 are interested in learning about famous inventors and their inventions.

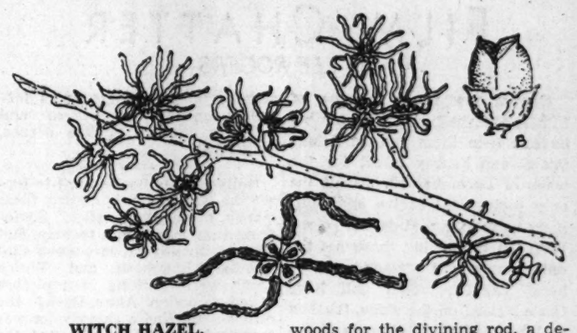
During November Low 6 pupils have enjoyed Good Book Week, the study of Thanksgiving, and making plates for hospital trays.

High 6 pupils have worked on a Thanksgiving play and studied about other nations.

JEANE EDWARDS.

Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.



WITCH HAZEL.

Late in the year, even into the winter, the witch hazel may be found in bloom. The slender, crinkly little petals give the branches a pleasing fringed effect when viewed closely; from a distance it appears as if a sort of yellow luminescence, or nimbus, clothes the branches. This seems an odd time of the year for a tree to be in bloom, when all the others have taken on the aspect of their least show of life. Yet November is its usual time to blossom out, although it may occasionally be found in bloom much later on through the winter, but never before October.

The Witch Hazel is usually seen as a shrub, although it reaches the size of a small tree. I have seen some in the mountains that were quite tall compared to the low, straggly shrubs of this species that we have about Atlanta. It is the only tree or shrub we have that blooms at the same time its seeds are ripe, and this comes at the time when the leaves have fallen. The seeds do not mature until blooming time comes again. When they are ripe another interesting thing happens. The tree shoots them into the air, the pods bursting like little bombs. I discovered this once when I cut off a branch and put in a vase at home. The little pods dried out and split down the middle. I was sitting at my desk when I was startled by hearing a little seed fly against the wall and bounce on the floor. At first I could not guess where it came from, but after a while it happened again and I discovered the secret. The drying pods contract around the seeds, getting tighter and tighter until they suddenly pop out and fly some distance into the air. This is one of the most novel methods of sowing seed that I know of in nature.

The Witch Hazel is bewitched. It doesn't behave as other trees do. Small wonder that superstitions have developed about it! It is one of the most commonly used woods for the divining rod, a device that is supposed to point to where water or minerals lie underneath the ground. Scientists have never been able to find any truth in this, however, and divining rods are probably useless. Witch Hazel does have a valuable use in the medical compounds that are prepared from its bark and leaves. I have often wondered at there being no smell of extract of witch hazel in its fresh bark and leaves. But not long ago, when I was cutting some of the dried wood on a power-driven saw, it gave off the characteristic odor quite strongly, and pleasantly, too, in my opinion.

AN EGOTISTICAL WORD: I like this new place for my column, on the school page. I believe it to be of utmost importance for our young people to learn to understand and enjoy the things in nature. Every year nature study is becoming more recognized as an important phase of education. Teachers have told me of using this column in their classes, which has made me feel very pleased. I have tried to write these things, however, so that they will appeal to the general reader. Some of the things I have said may even be of useful assistance to the naturalist. This is a rather large order for one column a week, but my subject is inexhaustible. Those who study nature all their lives have a feeling that they have hardly begun.

I am deeply grateful to the people who have shown an interest in this column. Many friends have spoken to me about it, and I have received many kind letters. I hope that something I shall have written will help them to enjoy nature more. The appreciation of nature certainly leads to a fuller and happier life. I know of no better cure for the ill effects of adversity than the wealth of the out of doors. I know of no finer feeling than the enjoyment of reading the great story that the Creator has written into the forms of trees, the strata of the rocks and the shape of the hills, in the growth of the flowers and in the music of the birds.

JOE BROWN PUPILS' THEME IS SAFETY

The Junior High school safety program has been chosen as the theme for Joe Brown's February graduation exercises. Four phases of the safety program will be presented by Hilda Mitchell, Dorothy Stewart, Jack Lorenz and Robert Warfield, members of the senior class.

First intramural football game of the year will be played Monday, November 27. A pep meeting of the student body was held on the campus Monday.

One hundred and eighty Joe Brown pupils from Mrs. Cornelia Neal's speech arts classes made a visit to the Cyclorama Wednesday, November 22. Students made the trip in specially chartered buses.

Four of Miss Henriette Masseling's nine low English classes have an unsual display of handmade projects arranged in their study of "Treasure Island." The display cabinets on the first floor contain pictures, silhouettes, samplers, needlework, metal and wood work, scrapbooks, maps, and model ships. Stories and original poems are shown. One story, "Further Adventures of Captain Silver," by Coleman Hughey, will be published in "The Brownie," new Joe Brown publication.

ROBERT WALKER.

Forrest Class Keeps Chart About Weather

Low 2 has been very busy preparing to entertain their mothers on Tuesday afternoon. Many lovely posters and booklets of stories they have read are ready to be shown.

High 3 is keeping a weather calendar for November. The children are making a scrapbook about dogs.

DOROTHY FEINBERG.

Slaton Class Visits Telephone Exchange

A group of High 3 people visited Rich's book shop last week. They saw how the colored pictures in our books are made.

Low 4 is studying about how sugar is made. They have a lovely chart and pictures telling the story of sugar.

Low 5 pupils are trying to establish their own weather bureau so that they will be able to predict the weather.

Mrs. Chadwick's Low Sixth Grade gave a play, "The First Thanksgiving," for Mrs. Wall's Low Sixth.

High Second Grade received a letter from the Second Grade in Fort Gaines, Ga. They would like to send greetings to them and to their teacher.

Low 3 children have planted 24 pots of flowers, hyacinths, tulips and crocuses, for their indoor garden.

Miss Golucke's Low 3 went to visit the Hemlock telephone exchange. Mr. Hadden was very nice to show them the telephone building, and they found it a most interesting place. They had a good time and decided one thing—never to leave receivers off the hook again, for they saw the trouble that makes for our telephone friends.

GWENDOLYN HARDY,

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

How swiftly the weeks and the months are passing by! Thanksgiving is over and we can detect Christmas in the air everywhere, but there is much to be done, and I am urging that each of you take up the duties of your school life with zest and with earnestness and do your best to be great and good school citizens.

One of the finest qualities of a citizen is to do his work well. In fact, doing work well in the world is possibly one's greatest job. So I am writing to you in this school letter to ask that whatever you have to do in school, whether it is learning your lesson, playing on the playground, behaving in the hall, or whatever else comes your way, please do it well. That is the way to prove that you are good citizens.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

O'Keefe Junior High School Election Names 'Gone With Wind' Favorite Book

During book week, November 13-17, O'Keefe students voted for their favorite books in the school library. Their votes were placed in a small house made of book covers. The house was attractively designed by Joe Cox, who is a member of the Reading Club. The returns named "Gone With the Wind" as the favorite book. Running as close seconds were the Sue Barton books, and "Little Women" came in third. There are four copies of "Gone With the Wind" in the library.

The Home Economics Club visited the children's ward of Grady hospital Friday, November 17, and took scrapbooks and fruits to the children. Those going were Jean Godwin, Betty Reese, Katie O'Hara, Betty Stenhouse, Mariana Keith, Phylis Bresu, Betty Sasseville and Dorothy Daniel.

The inauguration of Larry Dean and Betty Styron for president and vice president was held Wednesday at the Georgia Tech gymnasium. The students marched up Sixth street to West Peachtree and then to Third street. After the exercises were over, the students were excused from school for Thanksgiving holidays.

About 25 O'Keefians served as ushers at the audio visual education conference held at the Biltmore hotel, November 16, 17 and 18. O'Keefe has an Audio Visual Education Club which is considered the best in Atlanta schools. The chief operator is Billy Hicks.

JEAN WALKER.

BOYS' HIGH SENIOR PLANS RADIO PLAY

The Boys' High R. O. T. C. had charge of the monthly P.-T. A. meeting last Tuesday night. Sergeant Short, once each year, has charge of this program. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the parents with the training which their sons receive in the R. O. T. C.

Robert Pittard, a senior, wrote the first play to be presented in the WATL scholarship contest. The play is "Feather in His Cap."

The Archaeology Club made a trip to Kenesaw mountain on Friday, November 24.

At the Armistice Day assembly held on Friday, November 10, we were addressed by two members of the young people's department of the St. Mark Methodist church.

GEORGE STEWART.

Luckie Pupils Write Thanksgiving Poems

Low third grade children have been writing Thanksgiving poems.

Low 4 children are planting narcissus and hyacinth bulbs for their mothers for Christmas.

After this week is over the low fifth will have perfect teeth. There are very few children in the whole school that have not perfect teeth now.

Tuesday we had a nice Thanksgiving dinner at the school and most of the children bought one.

BEVERLY FLOYD.

COMMERCIAL OPEN HOUSE ON FRIDAY

Plans for open house and inauguration of student proctors are important topics of interest among Commercial students.

Open house will be held Friday night, December 1. A minstrel show staged by Commercial student will furnish entertainment and exhibits will be shown in a number of the class rooms. Parents are cordially invited to atted.

Proctors of the student government were inaugurated November 17 at the City auditorium. The assembly closed with a pep meeting for the Decatur-Commercial football game played Thanksgiving morning.

Fair Pupils Receive Physical Examination

Low 5 pupils are going to spend this week learning the history of Thanksgiving and its meaning. They are going to learn to sing "God Bless America."

High 5 and Low 6 have enjoyed reading their library books and dressing dolls to represent some of the characters.

Fair Street school was very glad to have Dr. Goldsmith and Dr. Allen examine the children last week.

Mrs. Watson's class is studying about dairies. They have a barn, silo and windmill on their sandtable.

We are very sorry to have Mildred Nelson, of High 6, out because of a tonsil operation.

Miss Frances Templeton, the school nurse, is going to teach the patrol boys their first aid course. We appreciate Miss Templeton's doing this for us.

CLARA LAZAR.

GIRL FROM COUCH WINS BOOK PRIZE

Miss Willingham's pupils welcome Ray Cato back to school after a serious illness. They are pleased to have a collection of post cards representing points of interest beside their map, also the lovely interior of St. Patrick's cathedral which is on their Sunday school chart.

Mrs. Johnson's pupils are enjoying their study of pioneers.

Mrs. Neville's class is glad to have Billy Chasteen back. He has been sick for two weeks.

Betty Ann Vaughn in High 4 brought to school a rhinoceros beetle, a tarantula and a scorpion that came from Central America.

High 1 welcomes Margie June Thompson from Davis Street school and Marion Aides from Key school.

Mrs. Bull's pupils are glad to welcome Eleanor Lane, Albert O'Sheely and Kelley Autry.

Arnold Elsberry and Jimmy Tidwell of Low 3 made a set of bedroom furniture for our toy exchange.

Our entire school is very proud of Jewell Anderson of High 6. She was a winner in the peep-show contest at the Anne Wallace branch library during Good Book week. Her prize is a beautiful copy of "Little Men."

JANITA SCOTT.

Kirkwood Welcomes Doctor and Dentist

Kirkwood Welcomes.

Each boy and each girl is grateful to four friends who visited them last week. They were Dr. Jackson, D. D. S., and Miss Colletta Daniel, oral hygienist, who examined teeth and told an interesting story about the care of teeth; and Dr. Cathcart, M. D., and Miss Evelyn Dugger, school nurse, who examined every one to see if there were physical defects, which need correction. These friends are always welcomed visitors at the school.

The three sixth grades and High 5 are playing most enthusiastically in the bat ball tournament.

Several of the girls in Miss Braselton's High 6 have made flags of different countries.

Miss Harrison's High 4 is making some paper turkeys for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Nash's Low 6-1 is very excited over the letters received from different steel companies. They are happy to have Frances Cowart as a new pupil.

Thanksgiving Day gave the pupils of Kirkwood school an excellent opportunity for sharing. The beautiful Thanksgiving pictures on the bulletin board were an inspiration to everyone.

LA VERNE WILSON,
RAYMOND SELF.



Constitution Staff Photo—Jack Conger.

Editorial and business departments of The Constitution were visited by the fifth grade members of the Inman Park school last week. Accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Lillian Perlman, the group witnessed the news staffs "in action" and the "behind the scenes" activities. On the front row, left to right, are L. C. West, Irvin Gaddy, Billy Carter, James Edwards, Jack Craig, Dorothy Cochran, Flossie Mae Earnest, Emory Waldrop, Charlie J. Lowe. On the second row are Grover Tanner, Hubert Hunter, Lorene Pierce, Mary Stansell, Beverly Awtry, Barnara Allgood, Virgilee Wilson. On the back row are Evelyn Spencer, Elsworth James, Robert Bales, Mrs. Lillian Perlman, Billy Ballard, Clarence Groover, Alexena Simms and Dorothy Pope.

Romance of the Sea

Sail Vs. Steam; Boy Vs. Girl

Moviegoers who have seen the wild north Atlantic lashed by a gale, who have felt a stout ship shudder as white water broke over the streamlined bow of a modern steamship can well realize how much courage it must have taken for men to attempt crossing the Atlantic in a ship scarcely more than a hundred feet long, powered with an unproven steam engine.

Yet men with salt in their blood had the courage to do so. They did it just a little more than a hundred years ago, wining the first triumph of steam over sail. And now Frank Lloyd, master maker of motion pictures, has immortalized their story in "Rulers of the Sea," epic story of the first crossing of the Atlantic by steam, which will be presented to local audiences for the first time Thursday at the Fox theater, with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood and Will Fyffe, the great Scottish character actor, in the leading roles.

Because the story of the picture is set in at least four major locales in the period of 1836-1838, the shipbuilding town of Greenock-on-the-Clyde, Scotland, the ports of New York and London and the wild reaches of the North Atlantic as seen from the decks of two ships, Lloyd set a host of assistants and special researchers to work to make it possible to reconstruct authentic sets.

With material gathered from sources in the four corners of the earth, Lloyd's technicians recreated Castle Garden (the Battery) along the shore line of the outer harbor of San Pedro, Cal., peopled it ready for the arrival of the Dog Star, a full-size paddle-wheel steamer.

Just as much care was taken in reproducing the old London docks. An unbroken stretch of dock 600 feet long was found on the waterfront near Wilmington. Tons of loose dirt were dumped on the wharf, watered to create the impression of a mud surface such as old prints of London docks disclose. Then buildings were erected in early 19th century style.

Alongside the wharf sailors berthed two period ships, in themselves fine examples of movie resourcefulness. One was he Dog Star, an authentic reproduction of the doughty paddle steamer Sirius, which made history, in April of 1838, by being the first vessel to cross the Atlantic under steam power alone. The other was the Falcon, a stately, full-rigged sailing ship of the packet type. Skiffs and rowboats were scattered about offshire. Hundreds of extras, in period costumes, were transported to the harbor in buses.

Of course, the Scottish port of Greenock-on-the-Clyde was also built, and magnificent shots of the Falcon and Dog Star under way were filmed in the Pacific ocean off the California coast.

The story seen against these magnificent, authentic backgrounds, concerns the efforts of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., mate of a sailing ship, to gain backing to construct engines for propelling a ship across the Atlantic from the plans of Will Fyffe, Scottish inventor and foundryman. The realization of the dream of conquest of the Atlantic by steam leads the picture to a thrilling and at the same time romantic climax as Fairbanks, man of action, finally gets up enough courage to tell Miss Lockwood, the inventor's daughter, of his love for her.

In the supporting cast are such noted players as George Bancroft, Montagu Love and a host of others.

PLEASURE CONCOCTION FOR ATLANTANS



Romance of the seas as sail clipper races steamship across the Atlantic. The romance is furnished chiefly by Doug Fairbanks Jr. and Margaret Lockwood, above.



The Indiana Jitterbug. Roseanne Stevens is the featured girl attraction with Ozzie Nelson's band which will open at the Paramount, December 13.



The newest addition to the juvenile ranks—a little Pennsylvania girl who makes good in a big way. She is Gloria Jean who looks like Deanna Durbin and sings like her too. She opens at the Paramount theater Thursday.



A lovely girl to look at and an enchanting actress to watch—Sally Eilers, who is starred with Victor McLaglen in "Full Confession," opening tomorrow at the Capitol.



The hour-glass figure belongs to Joan Blondell who with Melvyn Douglas will star in "The Amazing Mr. Williams" at the Rialto December 14.



Blondie gets back to Atlanta Thursday when she and all her family open at the Rialto in another comedy of human life. Arthur Lake is Dagwood and Penny Singleton portrays Blondie.

FILM CHATTER

By LEE ROGERS

One of the finest lineups of films—potentially, that is for we haven't seen them yet—in Atlanta's screen history is set for the week of December 15. About the only picture to receive any publicity as yet for that date is "Gone With the Wind," but that's not the only amusement attraction to be here. The Paramount will have Ozzie Nelson on the stage, the Fox will be playing "Gulliver's Travels," an animated cartoon in technicolor opening December 21, and the Rialto has already booked "The Amazing Mr. Williams," another detective yarn in which Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell are starred. And Margaret Mitchell started it all with a novel she almost threw away.

Life magazine is booked to take pictures of the "Gone With the Wind" premiere here in Atlanta and an effort is being made to have them include the "Gone With the Wind" ball as the Life-going party of the week.

Evelyn Keyes, Atlanta girl who broke out with the measles or some such childish ailment the night she was to receive the glad hand from her fellow citizens for her work in "The Buccaneer" at a southern premiere at the Fox about two years ago, seemingly overlooked mentioning to her bosses that her mother might like to see the premiere of "Gone With the Wind." (Evelyn plays one of Scarlett's sisters in the film and will attend the premiere. One of the publicity men for the film telephoned Mrs. Keyes last week and found this out. Mrs. Keyes will attend, he said.

The camera—not Emily Post—dictates table manners when formal banquets are served and eaten in motion picture scenes. Remember.

Hollywood is trying hard to forget the war which is costing them money at the box office. Something they can't seem to help. But when it turned up last week that Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh were working in a picture called "London After Dark," the officials did find a remedy for war forgetfulness. They changed the title of the picture to "St. Martin's Lane."

Tommy Read, manager of the Fox theater—where many people thought "GWTW" would show because of the seating capacity—received a letter containing a $70 cashier's check with instructions that the money be used to purchase either one ticket or as many as could be obtained for that amount. The check was returned.

Hope for every theater usher in Atlanta blossomed yesterday. A man who started as a theater usher was named to the board of directors of Loew's, Inc., the company which controls the Loew's theaters, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer pictures and the Culver City Export Company. He is Joseph R. Vogel—and well known and well liked in theatrical circles in Atlanta.

Vogel holds many distinctions. When first made a theater manager by Marcus Loew, he was the youngest in the Loew circuit. Now he is the youngest director on the Loew's board. His first star attraction as a manager was Jack Dempsey; his first star attraction as a director will be "Gone With the Wind" and he'll be here in person for the opening. His story is one from Alger come to life.

Tobacco Road

As the first legitimate stage play of Atlanta's season, "Tobacco Road," returns tomorrow night to the Erlanger theater for its second appearance here.

The engagement is for the week, the company being on a farewell tour that took it to the Pacific coast last summer and that will end in Boston next May. John Barton returns again as Jeeter Lester, the old sharecropper, who was the central figure of Erskine Caldwell's novel and who remains the chief character in the dramatization by Jack Kirkland.

Erskine Caldwell, Georgia author, lived among the sharecroppers for 24 years before he wrote "Tobacco Road," which is intended to point out an economic condition that is common to every state of the country, the sharecroppers being used as illustration because he knew them best.

"There is a 'Tobacco Road' everywhere," says Caldwell, adding, "it may be a paved boulevard through Massachusetts or a dirt road through Arkansas."

Jack Kirkland spent two years turning it into the stage play which, although primarily a serious study of the tenant farmers, contains 197 laughs in the performance.

There will be interest in the appearance here of Mary Perry, who was born in Gainesville, Ga., and who was well known as an organizer of Little Theaters in the South before she turned professional actress. Miss Perry will have the role of Sister Bessie, the middle-aged evangelist, who persuades the 16-year-old Dude to marry her by promising him a "new automobile with a horn on it." The role of Dude will be acted by Pitt Herbert, who played it for two years, but who toured in "Brother Rat" last season, remaining the company in San Francisco last August. Sara Perry will return as Ada, the wife, while others will include Sheila Brent, Eugenia Wilson and Edgar Hinton. Lillian Ardell, Walter Ayers and Dick Lee have been with the touring company since it first started its travels in 1935.

SILENT VOICE.

Preston Foster who plays a hard-riding border captain in Paramount's "Gerowino," studied to be an opera singer—but has never tried his rich baritone voice on either stage or screen.

Young Gets Role Bob Taylor Refused

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—"It feels like I've been places," is the way Robert Young describes his reaction to getting on the "first team."

Young, often called the most capable of the leading men, has been working hard in secondary, or "B" pictures, for nearly all of his 10 years in Hollywood.

Along came "Westward Passage" and, because it was to be a costly picture, M. G. M. cast in it two of its first-team boys, Spencer Tracy and Robert Taylor. The latter, reportedly, read the story and saw that he'd have such tough acting competition that he begged off. And so Young fell heir to the role.

He is said to have played this part, his first in a big picture, with such feeling and enthusiasm that, as usual, directors who scarcely gave Bob a second glance now are wondering why they couldn't see him before. It always happens that way.

Young now is playing the lead in "Florian," another part that was written, at least tentatively, for Taylor.

"Nope, I don't feel like celebrating," says Young. "I've been around long enough to realize that it's just the breaks of the business that finally put me onto the first team. Maybe I'll buy a new hat if I stay on the team for awhile."

NO FOOLIN'.

George Brent, the Irishman from Dublin, scored his first big success in the theater portraying the role of Abie in "Abie's Irish Rose." Brent, now co-starring with Isa Miranda in Paramount's "Diamonds Are Dangerous," played the role for a year and 10 months in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Colorado.

Betty Compton Wants To Be Film Mamma

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Betty Compson, once a romantic star, would like to play mother roles now if casting directors would only admit she's old enough.

"I ought to be just about the right age for a screen mother," says the former star of such epics of the silent screen as "The Miracle Man" and "Woman to Woman."

"I entered pictures at the age of 15, and I'm 40 now.

"But did you ever see a mother in pictures who looked less than 55? Yet we have 16-year-olds playing leads.

LAUGHTON, LEIGH TEAMED.

Charles Laughton and Vivien ("Scarlett O'Hara") Leigh co-star in "Partners of the Night," an English production which Paramount will release in this country.

Kisses 'Poison' at Box Office--Autry

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN.
United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—(UP) The unkissable Gene Autry—he doesn't allow it because his fans think it makes him look sissy—got himself kissed smack on the lips today by the incensed Marjorie Weaver, the belle of Grossville, Tennessee.

The hero of countless cowboy epics blushed all the way down to his high-heeled boots and tried to tell Miss Weaver that he had no objections to kissing her, but that his steady customers, consisting mostly of 10-year-old boys, didn't like to see their hero doing lovey-dovey stuff.

Autry, the singing cowboy from a Chicago radio station who became the movies' No. 1 western star in popularity, salary, and general all-around spectacular whoop-de-do, including cerise shirts with yellow trimmings and a solid silver saddle, was a little morose.

A Kiss on Lips.

Here he was at 20th Century-Fox, starring with Miss Weaver and Jane Withers in his first major studio picture, entitled, "Shooting High," and the first thing presented him was the script with the kissing scene. It called for him to sing a love song into Miss Weaver's ear, take her tenderly in his arms, crush her to his chest, and while the off-stage orchestra played soft music, kiss her on the lips.

"I won't do it," Autry told the producers. "I can't do it. It'd ruin me."

"What!" cried Miss Weaver, when she heard of this decision. "Why that fugitive from a microphone! It'll ruin him to kiss me, hey!"

She rushed to the set and arrived in time to find the embarrassed Autry explaining to the nonplussed authors why he could not kiss a girl before the cameras. He said that in one of his earliest horse operas, the story ended with the hearts of himself and the leading lady beating as one, and he was feeling fine until the complaints began to come in.

Fans Don't Like It.

He received letters from hundreds and thousands, all from small boys who said they were shocked, surprised, and humiliated. They added that they'd paid their good money to watch him shoot villains and chase Indians—and felt cheated when he wasted their time with kissing.

Couldn't he, he pleaded, look moon-eyed at Miss Weaver and otherwise indicate that he loved her, without actually kissing her? Couldn't he just sing of love and let the fadeout come with him looking sternly into the west, with maybe his hand on his silver-trimmed revolver?

He'd do anything, he said, except kiss Miss Weaver.

"So," she shouted approaching from the sidelines. "You don't want to kiss me?"

"It's not that, Miss Marjorie," Autry said. "It's just that—"

Amazon Strength.

"Come here," she said. Autry obeyed. When he'd approached close enough, she fixed him. We watched this scene and we also watched Autry return to the camera. He was about to do some acting with his horse, Champ, when Director Alfred Green stopped the proceedings.

"Get that lipstick off your face," he ordered.

A sadly chastened Autry complied. When he spied us taking notes, he asked us, please, would we refrain from printing anything about his kissing troubles? We wouldn't promise. We said we thought he'd acted heroic. We said we believed his steady customers would understand and realize that whatever had happened was not his fault.

This, of course, is only the beginning. Producers Sol Wurtzel still has not relented. No big businessman—and being a cowboy star is real big business—ever worried more over a problem than Autry is worrying now about that forthcoming official kiss.



UNKISSABLE MR. AUTRY
Got Smacked on Lips

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY
"LET FREEDOM RING"
Victor MacLaglen—Nelson Eddy
Virginia Bruce—Lionel Barrymore

On the Stage!
IN PERSON
OZZIE NELSON
with his
ORCHESTRA
and complete
STAGE SHOW
Lucas & Jenkins' Paramount Station
WEDNESDAY DEC. 13th

NIGHTLY PLAYING
Happy Felton and His Orchestra
FEATURING THE
CALLAHAN SISTERS
Brilliant Broadway Dancers
Sunday Dinner Music From 7 O'Clock
Dinners as Low as $1.50
Never a Cover Charge on Sunday
RAINBOW ROOF
South's Smartest Supper Club
ANSLEY HOTEL

RIALTO
6th AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
'MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON'
JEAN ARTHUR
JAMES STEWART

TEMPLE SUN.-MON.
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
Clark Gable and Norma Shearer.
FAIRVIEW SUN.-MON.
"The Lady's From Kentucky"
George Raft and Ellen Drew

LOEW'S
NOW—
THEIR MERRIEST ADVENTURE!
William POWELL
MYRNA LOY
"Another THIN MAN"
With "Mr. Thin Man, Jr."
THURS.
GARBO
in ERNST LUBITSCH'S
"NINOTCHKA"
with
MELVYN DOUGLAS
INA CLAIRE
Directed by
ERNST LUBITSCH
A Sparkling Comedy-Romance!

Hangar Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Her Jungle Love"
Dorothy Lamour—Ray Milland

TENTH STREET
Sunday and Monday
"THE RAINS CAME"
With Tyrone Power
Myrna Loy, George Brent.

RIALTO
STARTS THURSDAY
THE BUMSTEADS ARE BACK... IN THEIR NEWEST HILARIOUS HIT!
Blondie brings up Baby—and Baby brings down the house—in the funniest of all Bumstead adventures!
BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY
Penny SINGLETON as Blondie
ARTHUR LAKE as Dagwood
Larry SIMMS as Baby Dumpling
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TECHWOOD North Ave. at Techwood Dr.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
MICKEY • LEWIS
ROONEY • STONE
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

PARAMOUNT NOW
ALLEGHENY UPRISING
CLAIRE TREVOR
JOHN WAYNE
GEORGE SANDERS • BRIAN DONLEVY
WILFRID LAWSON • Robert Barrat • John F. Hamilton • Moroni Olsen • Eddie Quillan
"MARCH OF TIME"

★Robert ★Nan
CUMMINGS • GREY
★GLORIA JEAN
in THE UNDER-PUP
There's one in every family!
with
★BEULAH BONDI
★VIRGINIA WEIDLER
★MARGARET LINDSAY
★C. AUBREY SMITH
A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION
STARTS THURSDAY
Lucas & Jenkins' Paramount
Any Seat 25¢ until 1 a.m.

EMPIRE
GA. AVE AT CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY-MONDAY
EDWARD SMALL presents
The Alexander Dumas Classic
THE MAN in the IRON MASK

Deanna's First Kiss!
DEANNA DURBIN
IN
'First Love'
WITH
HELEN PARRISH
ROBERT STACK
NOW PLAYING
FOX

Paramount Presents
FRANK LLOYD'S
"RULERS OF THE SEA"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
WILL FYFFE
STARTS THURSDAY
FOX

CAPITOL STARTS TOMORROW! ALL SEATS 25¢ ANYTIME
"You, with murder on your soul!..What kind of happiness could you find with a girl like Molly?"
FULL Confession
With VICTOR McLAGLEN • SALLY EILERS
JOSEPH CALLEIA • BARRY FITZGERALD
RKO RADIO Picture
Last Times Today!
STAGE: "Wake Up and Cheer"—40 People!
SCREEN: Preston Foster in "Chasing Danger"

Ozzie Nelson Booked Dec. 13 At Paramount

It was June, 1930. The dean of New Law school had just presented a diploma to a typical American youth. Instead of taking his seat with his classmates, however, the young man continued up the aisle and right out the door, into the seat of a waiting automobile and was off in a roar and a shout.

A decision had just been made. The young man was Ozzie Nelson, who will appear for a week's engagement at the Paramount theater beginning December 13. The decision was that he would cast aside all thoughts of law after 19 years of scholastic endeavors and continue the music that had been started as a means to earn his way through school.

Behind him was a scholastic and athletic record that would do justice to "Believe It or Not." Stories of Ozzie's colorful deeds and sayings have become part of the legend and tradition of Rutgers University, that quaint old college that has graced the banks of the Raritan since 1766. His activities embraced everything from varsity quarterback to captain of the debating team.

Ozzie was always near the top of his class, yet spent most of his spare time at the movies, or listening to trials in the local court. That is probably the reason he was always a welcome figure in any interesting group. Mainly through his efforts, the Rutgers "Chanticleer" became a nationally known collegiate humorous magazine, the name Ozzie Nelson having appeared often on cartoons and stories reproduced in College Humor.

The same tenacity of purpose that made him an outstanding figure on the gridiron and the campus made his rise in the orchestral and radio fields actually sensational. The Nelson organization is composed of 13 musicians. They are all clean-cut young Americans and form an impressive looking group. It is unquestionably the most versatile musical organization of all time. Contrast the expert individual technique and solid ensemble of "Mama Don't Allow It" with the soothing comforting style of "Stardust" or the finesse of the burlesque treatment of "Mrs. Astor's Horse."

La Garbo Laughs at Herself---Between Loves



Greta Garbo, a new and more glamorous screen personality, returns in "Ninotchka," at the Grand Thursday. At the left we find Garbo of former years being laughed at by the Garbo of "Ninotchka." In the center is the Garbo as a Russian exile, while at the right she tolerates Melvyn Douglas as he makes love to her.

Sixth, Last Week For 'Mr. Smith' At Rialto

The current, and sixth, week of the showing of Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," is, it is announced by the Rialto theater, positively the closing and final week. A new Blondie comedy, "Blondie Brings Up Baby," is announced to begin a week's Rialto engagement next Thursday.

Capra had a great story for "Mr. Smith." It is human and funny and romantic. It is, however, intensely patriotic in theme and at this time proved utterly timely. It tells the story of the struggle of an honest young idealist who becomes a United States senator and some of the Washington sequences are cheer-provoking with any good American audience.

To those who have, so far, missed seeing this outstanding 1939 screen production and to those who want to enjoy it once more before the run ends, it is important to remember that the picture will show for the last time on the Rialto screen at the final performance next Wednesday night.

Garbo Loves Few Men Twice

Of all the men who have made love to Garbo before the camera, only four have held her in their arms and kissed her twice.

The four are John Gilbert, Conrad Nagel, Nils Asther, and the latest, Melvyn Douglas, who joined their ranks when he became Garbo's leading man for the second time in "Ninotchka," her newest picture and first venture into sophisticated romantic comedy, which opens Thursday at the Grand.

There have been 18 men in Garbo's cinematic love-life.

The first was Ricardo Cortez, then a romantic star whose name was billed before her's in "The Torrent," in which she made her debut. Cortez was very kind to the homesick, bashful girl from Sweden, who could not speak English at the time. He treated her like a little sister, helped her with her broken English, and was even prouder than she when her role proved a success.

Garbo's Name.

In her second picture, "The Temptress," Antonio Moreno played opposite her in a glamorous romance of Paris and the Argentine. This time, on the strength of her first success, Garbo's name came first. She stood rather in awe of Moreno, with his austere manner, dignity and ceremonious Latin politeness toward women.

Her third picture introduced her to the man with whom she was destined to play in four pictures, and figure in what Hollywood still considers its greatest romance. He was John Gilbert. The picture was "Flesh and the Devil." They met and became friends, and the picture sent Garbo soaring to the heights of stardom. The whole world gossiped about their romance. Their love scenes added fuel to the romantic rumors. They were reported married, about to be married, having quarreled. Every day brought forth a new story. It brought her a new contract.

Gilbert played opposite her again under the new contract, in "Love," a fiery Russian romance. This marked the height of their famous romance. From then on it cooled, gossip subsided. Garbo took to silence and secrecy. In her next picture, "The Divine Woman," she was reunited with Lars Hanson, her countryman from Sweden, with whom she had appeared in the picture that led to her discovery, "Goesta Berling." Hanson and his wife were her close friends.

Remember Nagel?

Garbo's fifth screen lover, in "The Mysterious Lady," was Conrad Nagel, then at the height of his popularity. Though friends, their romance was strictly limited to picture scenes. Nagel, with his perfect diction, was a great help to her in practicing English, which by now she had mastered admirably.

Gilbert made love on the screen again to Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs," but it was now strictly on the screen. Two other romantic young men figured in it, Johnny Mack Brown and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Nils Asther, another of her countrymen, played her screen lover in "Wild Orchids." He was a star in Sweden, and she knew him there. They became great friends. He used to take her to a small Italian restaurant near the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for spaghetti, recognized Garbo, started, and dropped the platter. "What a funny gag," she remarked, thinking it part of the entertainment.

Asther also played opposite her in "The Single Standard." Conrad Nagel again played with Garbo in her last silent picture, "The Kiss." This introduced Lew Ayres, a young musician discovered as an actor and cast in the juvenile lead.

In "Anna Christie" Charles Bickford was her screen lover. She liked the big fellow's bluff friendliness.

She and Marie Dressler became great friends. The picture turned Miss Dressler from comedienne to a great character star.

Gavin Gordon was her leading man in her next picture, "Romance." He was on the point of returning to New York, believing that his tests had failed to win the role, when the studio notified him to hurry to report for the part. He hurried too fast, wrecked his automobile and awoke in a hospital with a few broken bones. He was certain fate had blasted his chances on the screen, when a bouquet of flowers arrived in his hospital room from Garbo, and he learned that through her influence the company worked on scenes he was not to be in, giving him time to recover and play the role, which he did.

Robert Montgomery was her leading man in "Inspiration," and amused her between scenes with his witty sallies; Clark Gable, who had risen to fame in "A Free Soul," in "Susan Lenox" and Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari." He used to sing opera to her between scenes whenever there was a piano on the set. Garbo is a great music lover.

Likes Suave Acting.

Melvyn Douglas, husband of the talented Helen Gahagan, she first met in "As You Desire Me." She formed a great respect for his suave acting. She and John Barrymore became great friends when he played opposite her in "Grand Hotel." His brilliant conversation and anecdotes had her laughing continually. Now, whenever they meet, they stop and exchange funny stories.

After these pictures she returned to Sweden, where she accumulated research material for "Queen Christina." On her return tests were started for her leading man. John Gilbert had married Ina Claire. There had been a separation. He had failed in his first talking picture. He was nearly forgotten on the screen, unhappy, disillusioned, and morose. Garbo insisted that Gilbert, who in "Flesh and the Devil" had aided in raising her to the heights, becoming her leading man.

By odd coincidence, in "Ninotchka," her newest picture, she plays many comedy and dramatic scenes with Miss Claire. The two became great friends.

In "The Painted Veil" she had two romances, one with George Brent, the other with Herbert Marshall. Her meeting with Marshall was comical. Marshall, returned to Hollywood from New York, rented a house. When he arrived, he found two women playing tennis in the tennis court, went to investigate, and found one of them was Garbo, whom he had never met, but was to play in the picture with. The house he had rented was Edmund Goulding's, and Golding had given Miss Garbo permisison to play there. Garbo didn't know the house had been rented. Needless to say the Goulding invitation was heartily seconded by the new tenant.

March Gets Test.

Fredric March, at the time hailed as romantic successor to Gilbert, played opposite her as Count Vronsky in "Anna Karenina," which story, under the title "Love" she played in with Gilbert in the silent era.

"Camille" introduced her to the newest romantic meteor of the screen, Robert Taylor. Taylor regarded her with awe for the first few days.

"Conquest" brought Charles Boyer, the French actor, opposite her, as Napoleon.

Then came her last trip to Europe, followed by "Ninotchka" again with Melvyn Douglas. Ernst Lubitsch, who wanted to direct her for the last few years, was chosen for the task, and guided her through an ultra modern role in her first sophisticated comedy, in which she is hailed as "The New Garbo."

Crime Picture At the Capitol Tomorrow

The titanic struggle of piety against brawn, between a two-fisted, simple-minded brute and a determined, strong-willed priest, provides high-pitched drama in "Full Confession," which opens a six-day engagement at the Capitol theater tomorrow, starring Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers, Josoph Calliea and Barney Fitzgerald.

The powerful story chronicles the efforts of Calleia, as a kindly priest, to persuade McLaglen, a paroled convict, to confess the murder of a watchman, in order to save an innocent man from the chair. But the slow-witted ruffian, who knows the priest cannot expose him because of the seal of the confessional, refuses. How Calleia, the priest, eventually succeeds in his mission by arousing the inherent decency in the man brings the film's soul-stirring climax.

McLaglen is stated to give the greatest performance of his screen career in this film which is classed as being better than average entertainment.

For the last times today, the Capitol offers on the stage the road show revue, "Wake Up and Cheer," which features a cast of 40 people, including a line of beautiful girls. On the screen is Preston Foster and Lynn Bari in "chasing Danger," a story of the newsreel cameramen.

The Capitol management has announced that the long-awaited prison drama "Mutiny in the Big House," will open a week's engagement at that theater starting next Sunday. Charles Bickford and Barton McLain head a cast of thousands in the picture which is based on an actual happening and which press critics have hailed as the greatest prison drama ever made.

'YOUNG MR.LINCOLN' AT CENTER TODAY

Henry Fonda Stars; 'Four Feathers' Plays Thursday.

The Center presents today and tomorrow "Young Mr. Lincoln," starring Henry Fonda and Arleen Whelan. It is a story told with wit, simplicity and power, of the gangling young man fighting for the lives of two innocent boys and saving them in the dramatic revelation of the famous "moonlight murder" trial. The supporting cast includes Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver and Richard Cromwell.

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Winter Carnival," featuring Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson is to play.

Thursday and Friday, "Four Feathers," with John Clements and June Duprez, is booked.

Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel for Women," a story which gives a glimpse of a world of girls on their own, will play Saturday.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Downtown Theaters.

CAPITOL — "Chasing Danger," with Preston Foster, Lynn Bari, etc., at 3:27, 5:39, 7:51 and 10:03. "Wake Up and Cheer," on the stage at 2:27, 4:39, 6:51 and 9:03. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin, Helen Parrish, Robert Stack, Eugene Pallette, etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Virginia Grey, Otto Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith, etc., at 2:52, 5:08, 7:23 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT — "Allegheny Uprising," with John Wayne, Claire Trevor, George Sanders, Brian Donlevy, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 2:00, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Remember," with Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Lew Ayres, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda.

Nights Spots.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Glenn Garr and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Happy Felton and his orchestra, featuring the Callahan Sisters, playing dinner music.

HANGAR RESTAURANT — Dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Pompeian and Silver Lounge—Embassy Boys. Dinner music by Jimmy Beers at the organ.



Dancing beauties. The Callahan Sisters. And one is an Atlanta girl, who has achieved success in the east with some of the largest bands and in some of the best night clubs. Known here as Jane Burks (right), she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Norvell, of 238 Harralson avenue, N. E. She began her dancing career in the Atlanta Kiddie Shows. She met Marian Callahan in December, 1938, and the sisters act was born. They are currently appearing at the Ansley hotel's Rainbow Roof with Happy Felton's orchestra.

Film Encores

At Neighborhood Theaters

PARK—The Hardys Ride High," with Mickey Rooney, Monday and Tuesday; "The Shining Hour," with Joan Crawford, Wednesday; "Daughters Courageous," with the Lane Sisters, Thursday and Friday; "Mexicali Rose," with Gene Autry, Saturday.

SYLVAN—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable, today and tomorrow; "White Banners," with Claude Rains, Tuesday; "Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice, Wednesday; "Second Fiddle," with Tyrone Power, Thursday and Friday; "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with Ennis O'Keefe, Saturday.

FULTON—"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby, Monday and Tuesday; "Navy Blue and Gold," with Robert Young, Wednesday; "Winner Take All," with Tony Martin, Thursday; "Love Affair," with Irene Dunne, Friday; "Twelve Crowded Hours," with Richard Dix, Saturday.

FAIRFAX—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin, today and tomorrow; "Pirates of the Sky," with Kent Taylor, Tuesday; "Youth Takes a Fling," with Joel McCrea, Wednesday; "Alexander Graham Bell," with Don Ameche, Thursday and Friday; "Wall Street Cowboy," with Roy Rogers, Saturday.

WEST END—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward, today and tomorrow; "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Unexpected Father," with Mischa Auer, Thursday; "Listen Darling," with Judy Garland, Friday; "Nancy Drew, Reporter," with Bonita Granville, Saturday.

CASCADE—"When Tomorrow Comes," with Irene Dunn, today and tomorrow; "San Francisco," with Clark Gable, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Blondie Takes a Vacation," with Penny Singleton, Thursday; "Indianapolis Speedway," with Ann Sheridan, Friday; "Silver on the Sage," with William Boyd, Saturday.

PALACE—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward, today and tomorrow; "Listen Darling," with Judy Garland, Tuesday; "Hell's Kitchen," with Ronald Reagan, Wednesday; "Hotel for Women," with James Ellison, Thursday and Friday; "Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott, Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN — "Let Freedom Ring," with Nelson Eddy, today and tomorrow; "The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers, Tuesday and Wednesday; "American Gang Busters," Thursday and Friday; "Rolling Westward," and "Higgings Family," Saturday.

TECHWOOD—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney, today and tomorrow; "4 Girls in White," with Florence Rice, Tuesday; "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," with Joe Penner, Wednesday; "Second Fiddle," with Tyrone Power, Thursday and Friday; "Charlie Chan in Reno," with Sidney Toler, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON—"Pygmalion," with Leslie Howard, today and tomorrow; "Clouds Over Europe," with Laurence Olivier, Tuesday; "Missing Daughters," with Richard Arlen, Wednesday; "Second Fiddle," with Tyrone Power, Thursday and Friday; "Charlie Chan in Reno," with Sidney Toler, Saturday.

EMORY—"Goodbye Mr. Chips," with Robert Donat, today and tomorrow; "Second Fiddle," with Tyrone Power, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Four Feathers," Thursday and Friday; "Blondie Takes a Vacation," with Penny Singleton, Saturday.

AVONDALE — "Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan, Monday and Tuesday; "Second Fiddle," with Tyrone Power, Wednesday and Thursday; "Time Out For Murder," with Michael Whalen, Friday; "Wall Street Cowboy," and "Island of Lost Men," Saturday.

REMEMBER? MOVED TO RHODES THEATER

Greer Garson, Ayers Star; Taylor Also in Cast.

Greer Garson, whose memorable performance as Kathie opposite Robert Donat in "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," made her the most talked-of screen newcomer of the year, is starred with Robert Taylor in her first American film, "Remember?" romantic comedy of modern married life, with Lew Ayers as the third member of a romantic triangle. The picture is now playing at the Rhodes theater.

As Jeff Holland, Taylor plays an ambitious young advertising executive who falls in love with beautiful Linda Bronson "at sight" but becomes too wrapped up in his job after their whirlwind marriage to take her on a honeymoon. Miss Garson plays Linda, a vivacious, fun-loving girl of today.

Third member of a three romantic threesome is Lew Ayres as Sky Ames, who has Linda stolen from him by his old college pal.

REPEAT DANCE NUMBER.

When the script of Paramount's "Our Neighbors — the Carters" called for Frank Craven and Edmund Lowe to do an old-fashioned soft shoe routine together they recalled a dance they had done in 1916 at the Lambs' Club Gambols in New York. With the same music, "Little Johnny Dugan," they amazed the company with their terpsichorean effort.

COLORED THEATERS

BAILEY *Theatres*

81 — "Angels Wash Their Faces" WITH "THE DEAD END KIDS" —ALSO— "WILD BILL HICKOK"

ROYAL — GINGER ROGERS IN "BACHELOR MOTHER" —ALSO— CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY

ASHBY — "LOVE AFFAIR" WITH Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer Also ANDY CLYDE COMEDY

LINCOLN — WALLACE BEERY IN "STAND UP AND FIGHT" Also SPECIAL COMEDY and "THE RED CIRCLE"

Leads Band at Grady



Glenn Garr and his orchestra are now playing at the Spanish room of the Henry Grady hotel.

ERLANGER

Famous Stage Play —Not a Picture.

FAREWELL TOUR OF THE AMERICAN CLASSIC

6 DAYS ONLY BEG. TOMORROW (MON.) EVE. 8:30

MATS. WED. AND SAT.—BEST SEATS $1.10

The Stage Success Of The Century!

TOBACCO ROAD WITH JOHN BARTON

SEATS NOW AT EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE PRICES!

Nights: 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65

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The management of Loew's Grand acknowledges with thanks the gratifying response to the announcement of the reserved seat sale for

GONE WITH THE WIND

For the benefit of those who missed our first advertisement we wish to repeat that after the premiere, regular performances start Saturday, December 16th. There will be two shows daily.

Matinees, 1:30 P. M.—75¢ including tax.
(Loge seats $1.10 including tax)
(Sunday matinee performance at 2 P. M.)

Evenings, 8 P. M.—$1.10 including tax.
(Loge seats $1.50 including tax)

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED NOW—2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
GOOD SEATS ARE AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

The Friendly Theatre LOEW'S

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S *production of*
MARGARET MITCHELL'S
Story of the Old South
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
in TECHNICOLOR *starring*
CLARK GABLE *as Rhett Butler*
LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
and presenting
VIVIEN LEIGH *as Scarlett O'Hara*
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
Screen Play by SIDNEY HOWARD • Music by Max Steiner
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release

PEACHTREE ROAD AT BUTHEDALE — BUCKHEAD — PHONE CH 3301

Sunday and Monday
THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
HAYWARD - BENNETT
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
MICKEY ROONEY and THE HARDY FAMILY

OXFORD ROAD AT N. DECATUR — EMORY — PHONE DE 8500

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"Goodbye Mr. Chips"
ROBERT DONAT
GREER GARSON

AIR CONDITIONED — CENTER — DOWNTOWN

10¢ Today (Sun.) and Mon. "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" Henry Fonda and Arleen Whelan
Tuesday—Wednesday "WINTER CARNIVAL" Ann Sheridan Richard Carlson 15¢

HILan

10¢ Today (Sun.) and Monday "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" Henry Fonda and Alice Brady
Thursday and Friday "WINTER CARNIVAL" Ann Sheridan Richard Carlson 15¢

10¢ Ponce de Leon

Today (Sun.) and Monday "PYGMALION" Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller
Thursday and Friday "SECOND FIDDLE" Tyrone Power Sonja Henie 15¢

FAIRFAX — East Point — Sunday and Monday
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"
With Deanna Durbin and Nan Grey

SYLVAN — Dill at Sylvan — Sunday and Monday
"Mutiny on The Bounty"
With Clark Gable—Charles Laughton

FULTON — Hapeville — Monday and Tuesday
"East Side of Heaven"
With Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell

PARK — College Park — Monday and Tuesday
"The Hardys Ride High"
With Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone

RHODES — DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.
ROBERT TAYLOR • GREER GARSON
LEW AYRES
"Remember?"

COMMUNITY L&J THEATERS — THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU

CASCADE — Gordon at ... — Today and Monday
"When Tomorrow Comes"
Starring Charles Boyer—Irene Dunne

DEKALB — Decatur — Monday and Tuesday
HENRY FONDA
In
'YOUNG MR. LINCOLN'

PALACE — Little 5 Points — Sunday and Monday
Louis Heyward—Joan Bennett
In
"The Man in the Iron Mask"

WEST END — Lee and Gordon — Sunday and Monday
"Man With The Iron Mask"
Starring
Louis Heyward—Joan Bennett

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

WHO'LL WIN THE AWARD?

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.—At this time of the year, with the Academy, box-office, and motion picture critics' awards just around the corner, Hollywood indulges in large scale scanning of its human movie assets—and liabilities. A new unwritten rating is drawn up—stars who were big shots at the beginning of the year have slipped on the film see-saw. Others are going up. Some are still holding firm at the head of the fame procession. Others, who were halfway down the ladder this time last year, have completely slipped out of cinema sight.

John Boles—what has happened to the producers who at one time gladly paid Mr. Boles $75,000 a picture? This time last year, John was still slightly in demand. Today, there are apparently no takers for the talents of the singer-actor. And Grace Moore, Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons—not a trace remains of their one-time appeal for movie-goers.

At the beginning of this year, pretty Marjorie Weaver was considered to have a fair chance of film stardom. But nowadays you hear very little of the prospects of the cute little southerner. And June Lang! I remember when the beautiful June was hailed as the brightest of the newcomers. Her last picture—"Captain Fury"—will do nothing to extract her from the film swamp into which she has fallen.

Would you have thought that Dick Powell, who in January of this year was rated a $4,000-a-week performer by Warner Brothers, would have been "resting" from film work as long as six months? Or that Kay Francis, who was paid $5,200 weekly by the same kind bosses, would have clutched at the career straw by playing the meanest role of the year—at a fifth of her usual film price?

It remains to be seen whether Fred Astaire's appearance with Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940" will push him back to the stellar position he occupied two years ago. The past year has been a bad one for Fred (and Eleanor). But very good for Astaire's former dancing partner, Ginger Rogers, who right now is at the most popular peak of her career.

Shirley Temple has done a spot of downward sliding on the fame see-saw in recent months. I, for one, will be very surprised if she continues to hold her first-place ranking among the 10 best boxoffice draws of the year. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if her name were entirely absent.

Olivia De Havilland and sister, Joan Fontaine, have changed places on the fame see-saw. Early in the year, Olivia's career was shining brightly. Joan's was practically nonexistant. A series of bad roles have dimmed Olivia's outlook. The feminine lead in "Rebecca" has pushed Joan to the forefront of attention. But the year isn't over yet, and I'm rooting for Olivia's Melanie in "Gone With the Wind" to hoist her back among the players who matter.

It has been a bumper year for Cary Grant. He has made "Gunga Din," "Only Angels Have Wings," "In Name Only," and, currently, "His Girl Friday." As the year enters into its last lap, Cary is the most-in-demand male actor of Hollywood—and this includes Clark Gable.

As a matter of fact, I think Gable has slipped just the wee-est bit in recent months—not because of bad performances—but for too few performances. Clark has not yet appeared in a picture this year. And where he stands on January 1, 1940, will depend on his rendition of Rhett Butler in the soon-to-be-released "Gone With the Wind."

Jack Oakie has faded away—metaphorically speaking. . . . The Ritz Brothers stand not where they did in film popularity. . . . Anne Shirley has been unable so far to get herself another part as good as in "Stella Dallas." . . . The fanfare that surrounded Nancy Kelly at the beginning of the year has subsided to a mild "toot." . . . And Luise Rainer, a big shot among big shots, is no longer with us.

Tyrone Power has lost critical and fan ground this past year—chiefly because of unsuitable roles, but I think his marriage also has a slight something to do with it. Among Tyrone's most ardent admirers at the beginning of the year were feminine adolescents. They now find it difficult to worship a hero firmly tied in marriage to Annabella.

Richard Greene has done some fancy climbing this year on the film fame ladder—you ought to hear them shout for him at local premieres. And Fonda—they are saying in Hollywood that Fonda's performance in "Drums Along the Mohawk" puts him right out in front.

Bette Davis is bigger now than at the beginning of the year—if that is possible. So is Errol Flynn. . . . Paul Muni remains stationary (his sole picture of the year besides "Juarez" will be "We Are Not Alone," which will not be released until around Thanksgiving). . . . John Garfield has slipped a little since hurtling upon the cinema world in "Four Daughters." As John himself says, he's been playing the same neurotic role ever since, which is not the way to build a movie reputation.

George Brent has regained lost ground with his stellar performances in "Dark Victory" and "The Rains Came." . . . Villain Humphrey Bogart has been put in inferior pictures, which is no way to keep popular at the box office. . . . Both James Cagney and George Raft did themselves lots of good with "Each Dawn I Die." . . . Norma Shearer crawled out of the pit dug by "Marie Antoinette" and "Idiot's Delight" via her sympathetic and good acting in "The Women."

Ann Sheridan has drawn a lot of publicity in 1939—but very little else. . . . Spencer Tracy gets more popular with every picture. . . . Jeanette MacDonald, who won several first places in acting awards last year, has the handicap this year of two terrible pictures. . . . Robert Taylor is less popular this year than last—to judge by the size of his fan mail. . . . Ditto Fred MacMurray.

The star who has made most progress in 1939, and the one who will figure in—if not lead—each box-office champion list is that pint-sized mugger—Mickey Rooney.

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

UNCORKS NAMELESS PLAY.

If the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., wants to start a collection of rare bridge hands, Norman Justice, one of southern California's top-ranking tournament players, has one he would like to contribute.

In a recent Howell tournament, Justice unwittingly stumbled into a rare and nameless doubles end-play, which, Pacific Coast players insist should be properly endowed with a distinctive classification.

BOTH DEFENDERS TRAPPED.

Justice modestly admits he deliberately set out to end-play one opponent with a throw-in, only to find, through no fault of his, there was no possible escape for either adversary. Double squeeze plays are more or less common but an automatic double throw-in is something you are apt to see about once in a lifetime.

The deal:

North.
S—A 10 4 2
H—7 4 2
D—3
C—J 9 8 6 4

West.	East.
S—9 6 5	S—J 2 7 3
H—Q 9 2 6 5 3	H—J
D—J 4	D—8 7 6 2
C—Q 3	C—K 7 5 2

South.
S—K Q
H—A K 10
D—A K Q 10 9 5
C—A 10

The bidding:

South.	North.
2 D	3 C
4 NT*	5 D
5 NT**	6 C
6 NT	Pass

USES BLACKWOOD.

* Blackwood convention. ** Having located the spade ace, South bid 5 notrump looking for the club king which North denied by bidding 6 clubs. Nevertheless the hand looked comparatively safe at six notrump for tournament play.

West opened the heart 6 which South won with the ace. One look at dummy convinced South his best was to try to end-play West. Six rounds of diamonds, followed by the spade king and queen reduced the four hands to:

North.
S—A
H—
D—
C—J 9 8

West.	East.
S—	S—J
H—Q 9	H—
D—	D—
C—Q 3	C—K 7 5

South.
S—
H—K 10
D—
C—A 10

DUMMY END PLAYS.

South now led the club ace, followed by the 10. If West wins with the queen he must lead up to South's heart king-10. If East overtakes with the club king, he must lead up to dummy's good club or spade.

'Till tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

CUT ME OUT AND MAIL ME WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO
"SKIN-TREAT"
400 Peachtree Arcade Bldg., Atlanta.
Enclose 10c Only — Relief from Athlete's Foot, Piles, Sores, Fever Blisters, Itch, Insect Bites.
Removes Corns and Callouses

Constipation Relief *That Also* Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today! (Adv.)

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



Your Questions Answered

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Q.—What determines the gauge of a shotgun?

A.—The diameter of the bore. The original distinction was made according to the size of a single ball that the gun would handle. For instance, a 12-gauge gun had sufficient bore diameter to shoot a ball which weighed one-twelfth of a pound, and so on. Naturally, owing to differences in the density of the lead, in the unit of weight used, and other factors, there was a great discrepancy among shotguns. This was eventually corrected through the adoption of standard diameters of shotgun bores.

Q.—What is the address of the American Poetry Society?

A.—280 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Q.—In how many motion pictures did Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford appear together?

A.—One, "The Taming of the Shrew," in 1929.

Q.—Is a declaration of war the same as a declaration of a state of war?

A.—No; the latter asserts that a state of war exists, but by no means assumes responsibility for the mode by which it was brought about or begun. In effect it places the onus of guilt on the opposing belligerents.

Q.—Are employers required to pay piece workers the minimum wages under the fair labor standards act of 1938?

A.—Piece workers in a factory which manufactures goods that ultimately enter interstate commerce, must be paid the minimum wage fixed by the fair labor standards act of 1938, and the employer cannot require them to work more than the maximum hours fixed by the law, without paying them for overtime.

Q.—When was the first patent on neon tubes granted?

A.—On January 19, 1915, to Georges Claude, of Paris, France.

Q. Do birds have a mating season during the winter when they sojourn in the south?

A. No.

Q. Did John A. Roebling and his son, Washington A. Roebling, lose their lives in the construction of the Brooklyn bridge?

A. John A. Roebling suffered an injury to his foot, resulting in lockjaw, which caused his death in 1869, before actual construction began. The son was taken ill with caisson fever during the construction of the bridge, and directed part of the work from his bedroom. The bridge was completed in 1883, and he was too ill to be present at the dedication. He died in 1926.

Q. How many American soldiers were engaged in the Meuse-Argonne battle during the World War?

A. Approximately 1,200,000.

Q. How many bricks were used in the Empire State building in New York city?

A. Ten million. A booklet, "Famous Structures of the World," describing the construction of this building and 25 other examples of mankind's progress in the art of building, can be obtained for 10 cents from our Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C.

Q. What was the Trojan horse?

A. The Trojan War, as described in the Iliad and Odessey, was a 10-year war between the Greeks and Trojans for the recovery of Helen, wife of King Menelaus, of Sparta, who was stolen by Paris, son of King Priam, of Troy. The Greeks, finding themselves unable to breach the walls of Troy after a long siege, apparently withdrew their army, leaving before the walls a huge wooden horse, in which a number of Greek soldiers were hidden. The curiosity of the Trojans caused them to take the horse inside the walls, and at night the Greeks descended and opened the gate to their army which had reassembled under cover of the darkness.

Q. Which country has the highest male population compared with female population?

A. It is estimated that China leads with 125 males to every 100 females.

Q. What were the dying words of Anthony Wayne?

A. "Bury me at the foot of the flagstaff, boys." He died at Presque Isle, Pa.

Q. What are the names of the seven dwarfs in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"?

A. Dopey, Doc, Sneezy, Bashful, Happy, Grumpy and Sleepy.

Q. Do earthworms go deep in the ground?

A. They may descend as much as six feet, or even more.

Q. I was born in England, came to the United States when a baby and my father was naturalized before I was 21. I married a Frenchman in May, 1922, and he received his final naturalization papers in August, 1922. What is my status ?

A. You are a citizen. Although you lost your citizenship when you married in May, 1922, you regained it when your husband became naturalized before September 22, 1922. Women no longer took the citizenship status of their husbands after September 21, 1922, except those who married aliens ineligible to naturalization before March 3, 1931. For example: An American woman citizen who married a Chinese before March 3, 1931, lost her citizenship.

Q. How many crossings did the Leviathan make as a troopship during the World War, and how many troops were transported?

A. Ten crossings were made, carrying 96,804 soldiers to France and bringing back 93,746. Information about the history of the Leviathan (formerly Vaterland) may be obtained from our Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Q. Are foreigners who are living or visiting in the United States prohibited by law from obtaining employment?

A. There is no federal law inhibiting a foreigner from employment in the United States.

Q. Do other stars like our sun, have planets revolving around them, as in our solar system, and could life exist on those planets?

A. Whether there are other planets outside our solar system that are habitable by forms of life such as we know on earth, and whether life actually exists upon them, is pure speculation. There is no good reason to believe that the earth is unique in this respect, and it certainly is not far-fetched to assume that stars other than our sun have planets with conditions compatible to life.

Q. Was congress controlled by Republicans or Democrats when war was declared on Germany in 1917?

A. Democrats were in a majority.

Q. Was the Republic of Texas larger than the present state before it joined the United States in 1845?

A. It included all of the present state of New Mexico east of the Rio Grande river, and those parts of Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma south of the Arkansas river and west of longitude 100.

Q. How many extra sessions of congress due to war have there been?

A. The present extra session is the seventh as a direct result of war, and 25th in the history of congress.

Lilies of the Valley For Christmas

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Soon there will be two tasks for almost every garden flower. The 4th day of December has long been the accepted time to do two things: Lilies of the valley should be started for Christmas and sweet peas should be planted for the out-of-doors garden. There are but a few days in the year set aside for gardening. The fourth day of December for lilies of the valley and sweet peas and Good Friday for beans are two of the more famous ones. The very modern gardeners smile a bit at these old-fashioned rules of thumb that our grandmothers followed but most flower lovers have found that there are years of profitable experience behind these so-called superstitions.

Lilies of the Valley.

Lilies of the valley planted early on the morning of December 4th should be starting in to bloom about the 21st of December and last, with proper care, over New Year's Day. By the way, there isn't a more attractive Christmas gift than a pot of these beautiful flowers. If you doubt this ask any florist how many pots are sold for this purpose. Planting them yourself is much more economical and adds that wonderful touch of the giver with the gift.

Atlanta's love of lilies of the valley dates back to the 1939 flower show held in the city auditorium. Two enormous beds of lilies of the valley grown in pots created quite a sensation and, because of that stimulus a great many people found a truth—lilies of the valley make the finest indoor plant. However, lilies of the valley thrive under these conditions and may be grown very easily.

The prepared pips, such as are sold by seed stores are necessary for growing in pots. About six pips should be planted in a four or five-inch shallow pot. The tops of the pips should be just above the level of the soil, but first cut off half of the roots that are on the pips. Any good rich soil will do for planting, but for best results, use prepared bulb fibre. Prepared bulb fibre generally contains peat moss, charcoal and bone meal in the proper proportions.

Soak the planted pot thoroughly and place in a warm room where the sun will reach it as often as possible. When they are planted in this manner they will bloom in about 20 days.

Out-of-Doors Valley.

Lilies of the valley may also be planted out-of-doors. For planting out-of-doors a different kind of lily of the valley pips must be used. As a general rule the two-year-old American grown pips are considered best for this purpose, while the imported treated pips are best for forcing indoors.

These outdoor pips should be planted in a cool, moist, shady place. The soil need not necessarily be heavy or very loamy, but should be damp. Since these pips multiply rapidly they should be planted about six inches apart, which should make a nice thick bed within two or three years.

Be very careful when purchasing these pips that the proper kind is obtained.

The best fertilizer for these outdoor lily of the valley pips is well-rotted stable manure or pulverized sheep manure. This should be worked into the soil thoroughly 10 days or two weeks before planting the bed.

These outdoor lilies of the valley may be depended upon to give a succession of blooms for from four to eight weeks, depending on weather conditions.

Practical Hot-Bed Built In Basement Window.

If you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hot-bed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hot-bed sash. As in the case of other hot-beds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd sized sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.

What to sow in a hotbed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and egg plants, cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here in January.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hotbed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature, and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly, and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER.

VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start asparagus beds at this time. Plant Bermuda onion plants, onion sets, cabbage plants; German peas, mustard, rape, turnips and carrots.

SHRUBBERY: Have your shrubbery planted this month. Evergreens, conifers and flowering shrubs. Flowering shrubs that bloom in the summer should be pruned now. Mulch all your shrubs with a mixture of bone meal and sheep manure.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry and Japanese iris plants.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: This month is a fine time for planting all kinds of fruit and nut trees, berries, grapes and scuppernongs.

JAPANESE LILIES: All of the Japanese lilies may be planted now, including speciosum magnificum, auratum, tiger lilies, album, etc.

BULBS: It is getting late but spring flowering bulbs will still grow and bloom if planted at once. These include hyacinths, daffodils, crocus, tulips and iris bulbs.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

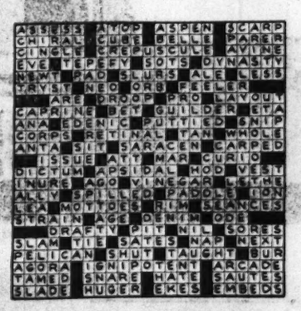
ACROSS

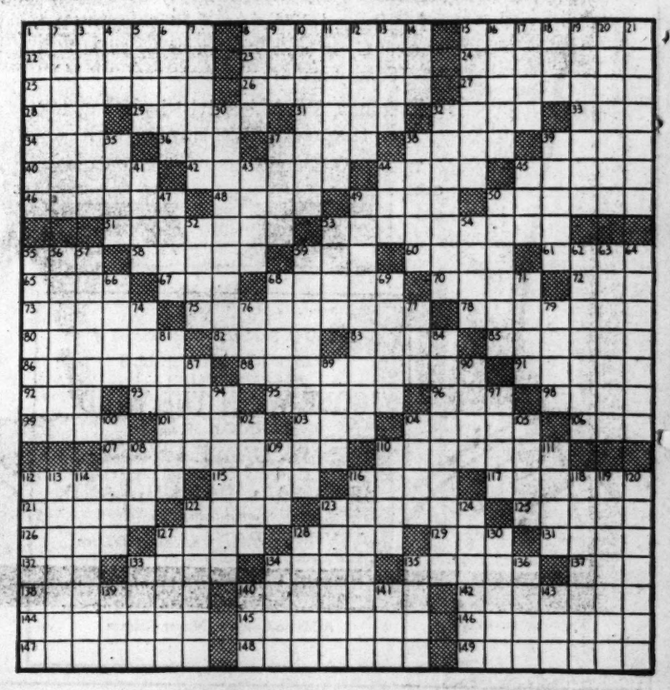
1 Points in the orbits of planets that are farthest from the sun.
8 Unyielding.
15 Old form of merrymaking.
22 Company of soldiers in close rank.
23 Sun parlors.
24 Feeler.
25 Self-imposed suffering.
26 Give.
27 Purplish flowers.
28 Also.
29 French author.
31 Past.
32 Succor.
33 Things in law.
34 Render muddy by stirring.
36 Engaged in a contest.
37 Squirrel shrew.
38 Panacea.
39 Native Mahometan inhabitant of the Philippines.
40 Vassals.
42 Nominators.
44 Vehicles.
45 Northern state.
46 Envoy.
48 Tax.
49 Kiln.
50 Piled up, as wood.
51 Chevrotain.
53 Relating to appeals.
55 Anglo-Indian weight.
58 Beg.
59 Beverage.
60 Crevice.
61 Pouches.
65 Travel by wagon.
67 Affirmative.
68 Sandarac trees.
70 Immerses.
72 Ex-soldier: colloq.
73 Antique.
75 Fringed.
78 Quality of cooking.
80 Antiseptic.
82 Certain.
83 List.
85 Substance used to give weight to sole-leather.
86 Rang.
88 Heated, evaporated and condensed.
91 Oriental guitar.
92 Indian.
93 Salutations.
95 Oven.
96 Spoil.
98 Stir.
99 Disorder.
101 Wyo.: Her.
103 Wrath.
104 Month.
106 Sceptre.
107 Word expressing division.
110 Racer.
112 Vegetables.
115 Gait.
116 Cicatrice.
117 Shot at from ambush.
121 Fortification.
122 Promontory.
123 Beetle.
125 Torrent.
126 Asian river.
127 New.
128 Chain.
129 Male animal.
131 Lath.
132 Old tax.
133 Travel.
134 Indigo.
135 Genders.
137 Rice paste.
138 Confection.
140 Black rubber.
142 Pliant.
144 Courier.
145 Genus of palms.
146 Trusting.
147 Makes profound.
148 Hammers.
149 Fixes.

DOWN

1 Clothes.
2 Sweetish, amorphous compound.
3 Giving.
4 Note in Guido's scale.
5 Earth.
6 Contract.
7 Chopper.
8 Snakes.
9 Beetle.
10 Malt vinegars: dial Eng.
11 Builders.
12 Place of combat.
13 Baseball team.
14 Make an edging.
15 Hesitates.
16 Feeble-minded.
17 Cease.
18 Self: Scot.
19 Not containing liquid.
20 Hospital doctor.
21 Roped.
30 The forcible flexion of a limb.
32 Dashed.
35 Heavy metal.
37 Examination.
38 Crates.
39 Female horses.
41 Tread.
43 Reward.
44 Head covering.
45 Witty saying.
47 Slippery.
48 Vigorous.
50 College grounds.
52 Rock shelf.
53 Regiment in the Turkish army.
54 Temporal.
55 Layer.
56 Recluse.
57 Adjusts the brakes.
59 Detaining.
62 Flier.
63 South American coin.
64 Led.
66 Sudden twist.
68 French underground retreats.
69 Upright piece in paneling.
71 Tastes.
74 Nut used in making beverage.
76 Mire.
77 Addition to a house.
79 Slender.
81 Bars supported by a fulcrum.
84 Calm.
87 Depression.
89 Ripped.
90 Challenge.
94 Crowded: botany.
97 Frees.
100 Pointed weapon.
102 Stockade.
104 Armadillo.
105 Curved glass.
108 Feminine name.
109 Frosting.
110 Shoo!
111 Rends.
112 Embraced.
113 Penance.
114 Teach.
116 Climbing.
118 Of the roof of the mouth.
119 Bunting.
120 Sapies.
122 Military students.
123 Fished with a net.
124 Fighters.
127 Fine cloth.
128 Breathe heavily in sleep.
130 Riot.
133 Prevalent.
134 Son of Adam.
135 Oceans.
136 Seasoning.
139 Lick.
140 Worm.
141 Digit.
143 Rest.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle





THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



MISS YOLANDE [illegible] vice president of the Girls' Circle (Assino)



[illegible] president of the Girls' Circle (Sweeney)

Today's Generation magazine section is published for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is the only publication sponsored by a State Federation of Women's Clubs. The official page of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has appeared in The Sunday Constitution for more than 4 years. The Circle is 11 years old.



MISS IDA AKERS, vice president of the Girls' Circle (Biggers)



MISS SARAH LEWIS, vice president of the Girls' Circle (Biggers)



MISS NANCY KEELER, vice president of the Girls' Circle (Assino)



MISS NANCY STAIR, vice president of the Girls' Circle (Assino)



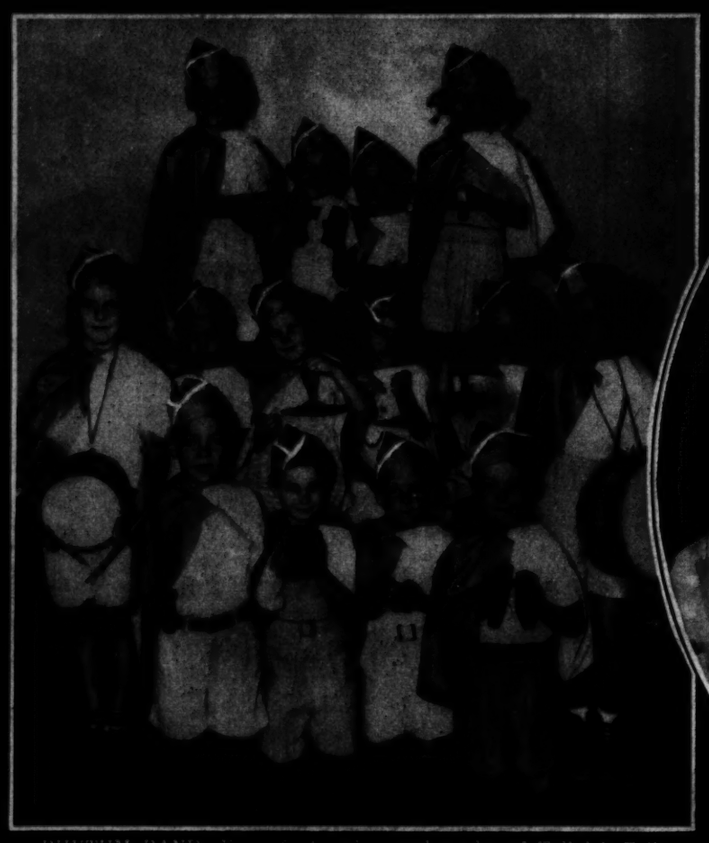
MISS MARTHA DE GOLIAN, vice president of the Girls' Circle (Nehi-G)



MISS MARGARET ROGERS, secretary of the Girls' Circle (Assino)

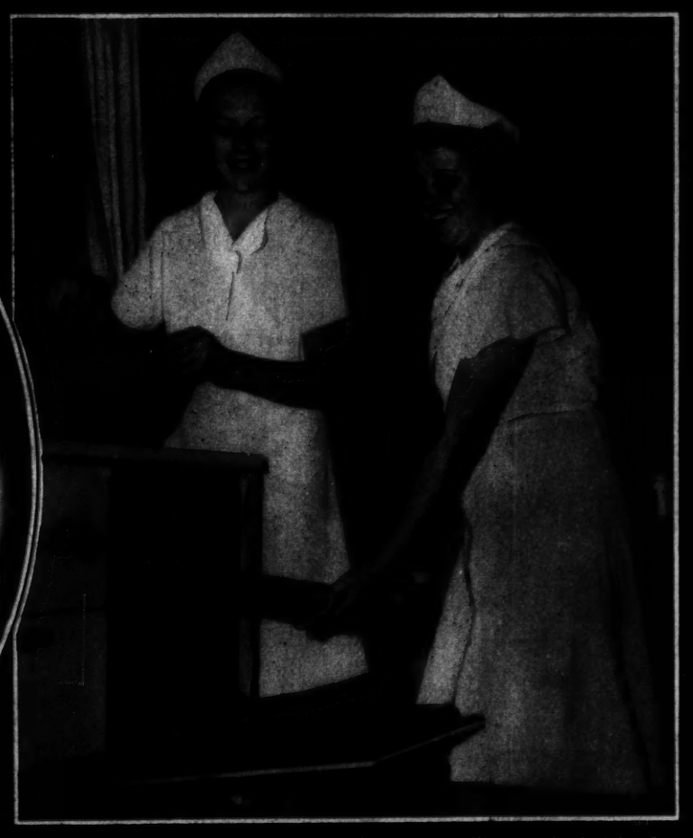


MISS ANN PAPPENHEIMER, treasurer of the Girls' Circle (Sweeney)



RHYTHM BAND—From first and second grades of Tallulah Falls school. First row, left to right: Henry Ivester, Berman Smith, Chester Smith, Dover Shirley. Second row: Gwendolyn Burrell, Barbara Lee, Rebecca Winter, Evelyn Moffitt, Clara Ward, Clarence Williams. Third row: Margaret Deaton, Herschel Woodall, W. C. Woodall, Kathryn Burrell.





MARGARET CHURCH and Clara Hicks are smiling at the batch of cookies just coming out in home ec class. More than 11,000 cookies were made and eaten at Tallulah Falls school last year. Quite a lot of cookies but also quite a lot of hungry boys and girls.



ELEVEN YEARS AT TALLULAH — Odolla Bray and Berry Lee Bray—brother and sister—both members of 1940 senior class, who have lived for 11 years at Tallulah. Berry Lee is president and Odolla is poet of the senior class.

DOROTHY CAUDELL and Lucile Roberts evidently enjoy weaving on the old mountain loom quite as much as on the model looms from Sweden and every part of the United States, which are also in the big loomhouse at Tallulah. Here only in this section students may earn certificates indorsed by state vocational department entitling them to teach WEAVING, DYEING, RUG MAKING and BASKETRY in the state.



GILBERT GATE, given by Mrs. Price Gilbert as an entrance worthy of the Light in the Mountains. The width of the sweep where the Tallulah road wings off from the main highway is 200 feet. A picturesque road leads through Tallulah property to school plant and another mile of good road leads down from school again to highway one mile from the point of departure. On this mile of highway lies the tremendous Tallulah gorge and these three miles are known as the Tallulah Scenic Circle.

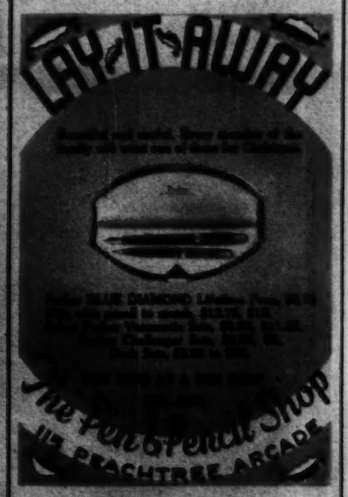
Photographs in this section made by Bill Wilson.



"FORESTRY IN GEORGIA." The original mural prepared and executed by students of the seventh grade at Tallulah Falls School under guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Lena W. Price. The motto of the mural is from President Franklin D. Roosevelt: "There is a serene and settled majesty in woodland scenery that enters the soul and delights and elevates it and fills it with noble inclinations."

(Right)
SENIOR CLASS OF 1939-1940. Known as the 40-30 Class—the last number in recognition of the 30th anniversary of the life of Tallulah Falls School. Berry Lee Bray (president) and Odolla Bray (poet) have lived at Tallulah for 11 years. Front row, left to right: Leroy Edmonds, Willie Lee Patterson, Odolla Bray, Berry Lee Bray, Inez Davis. Second row: Augusta Shore, Mazie Jones, Mabel Wilbanks, J. D. Shore, Shirley Deaton. Third row: Julia Jacobs, Vella Mae Hicks, Gladell Haranis, Alvena Hicks, Mary Snow Bowers, Cecil Brown. Fourth row: Jimmie Chandler and Wayne Charles.







WHAT'S GOOD FOR GRANDMA is good for grand-daughter, too. Both take cod liver oil. Grandma, as a precaution against common colds; grand-daughter, to help her system to build a sturdy frame and sound teeth, and to guard against common colds, too. And now there is a BETTER WAY TO TAKE COD LIVER OIL...SCOTT'S EMULSION!

1—Scott's Emulsion has *all* the values of cod liver oil and is four times more easily digested.

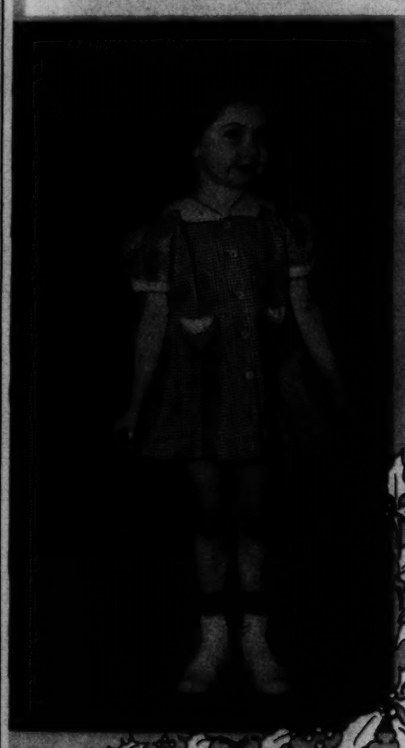
2—Easily digested—The exclusive method of emulsifying the oil permits digestion to start in the stomach, whereas digestion of plain cod liver oil does not begin until the oil passes into the intestines.

3—Easy to take—Scott's Emulsion has a pleasant taste. Easy to take and retain by children and adults.

4—Economical—Scott's Emulsion is an economical way to obtain the Vitamins A and D so necessary to strong bones and sound teeth.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Our heartiest congratulations to the Atlanta Girls' Circle, for their wonderful assistance in the great work being done for the boys and girls of the Tallulah Falls School.



Mothers!

Watch your child's feet closely to guard against

Heels Turning In
Toes Turning In
Flat Feet
Weak Ankles

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES

Prevent and Correct the Four Most Common Foot Weaknesses in Children.

Little Jean Frances, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Jr., of 40 Eleventh St., Atlanta, Ga., has been wearing Vitapoise Feature Shoes since infancy for the correction of knock knees and heels turning in, and is well on the way to lovely straight legs and normal feet.

Vitapoise Feature Shoes have accomplished wonders in correcting foot weaknesses and straightening the legs of thousands of our little customers.



Knock knees caused from heels turning in.



Heels turning in danger sign.

We have fitted shoes honestly for 28 years.

Detailed information sent upon request.
SECOND FLOOR

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

201 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.



MISS JANE CARMICHAEL, left, and Miss Susan Garrett, vice president and president, respectively, of the Washington Seminary Circle for the Tallulah Falls School. This group of high school belles will sponsor a fashion luncheon on December 9 as one of their projects for funds for the "Light in the Mountains."



BESSIE GRAGG, eight years old, is one of the youngest girls now attending Tallulah Falls School.





THE HENRY GRADY HOTEL
Presents
The Sweetest Music By Far
Styled by GLENN GARR



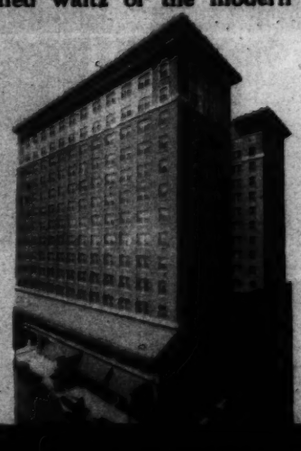


GLENN GARR, the Nation's Toast in dance music, presents his famous N. B. C. orchestra with his company of entertainers nightly for your dining and dancing parties in the famous Spanish Room.

From eight to twelve nightly, Glenn Garr brings you melodies old and new, all dressed up in the typical Garr styles—the old-fashioned waltz or the modern society tempos of today.

MARTHA RIDLEY, the social director of the Spanish Room, sees that there is never a dull moment and on Thursdays presents her champagne hour. It's so new, so different, you will enjoy every minute of your visit.

Another nice feature is the organ music of Bob Lloyd in the new Dogwood Room of the Henry Grady from five to eight each day. Drop in for a visit real soon.



The HENRY GRADY HOTEL



THIS IS NOT the "old woman who lived in a shoe"—but Mrs. Fitzpatrick—the "Duchess of Tallulah"—she "has so many children"—but she always knows exactly "what to do." Sitting left to right: Laura Mae Puckett, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mary Naglich. Standing: Miss Blanche Dodson, crafts instructor and graduate of Tallulah Falls School.



LEADERS of Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle at autumn pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls School on October 25, 1939. Mrs. N. S. Noble, chairman for day—Mrs. Fitzpatrick resident trustee and hostess for day—Mrs. Eugene Harrington, trustee—Mrs. James N. Frazer, president Young Matrons' Circle, and Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, Tallulah trustee.

Bien Jolie Foundation

Youthfully Styled

For the Mature Figure



7.50

Here, indeed, is a stately fashionable styling for a mature figure. Brocade with firm knit elastic panels. Comfortable lifted bra. Splendid Inner Belt. Sizes 36 to 48.

Corset Shop Third Floor

RICH'S

Give a MORGAN GIFT



17-Jewel Hamilton, 14-kt. natural gold, band to match. . $52.50

Divided Payments

Complete selection of Hamilton, Elgin and Bulova Watches.

E. A. MORGAN

JEWELER

118 Alabama St., S. W.

24 MORE SHOPPING DAYS *'til* CHRISTMAS

Ideal Gifts

FROM

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP



"Shirtcraft Airman" Shirts—today's greatest value in a fine shirt. Careful tailoring details . . . the collar sloped to set perfectly on the neck—stays neat all day. Whites and smart new patterns **1.65**



"Bonnie Mist" Ties—"the American Loomed Poplin Tie" Not just a Christmas tie, but a good tie for Christmas! Silk and wool, wrinkle-resisting . . . many patterns and colors . . **1.00**



"Duo-Gram Jewelry", by Swank! Let us put His initials in a proudly crest-like setting in the new Swank Jewelry. No waiting; this jewelry is custom-made without delay. Ea. **1.50**



"Cisco" Mufflers in a pleasing variety of styles, including plain white, white on white and patterns. In wools and silks. Any man would be glad to get one of these! . . . . . **1.65 to 3.50**



"Westminster" Socks are always a sure-fire gift. In lisle, silk and rayon, all silk, many with smart clocks. The kind men buy for themselves, in popular colors . . . . . **50c to 1.00**



"Meyers" Make Gloves—"Like Old Friends, They Wear Well". In suede, capeskin, goatskin, pigskin . . . clasp and slip-on styles— **1.95 to 4.95**

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP

Street Floor



Through these portals have passed hundreds of the finest girls and young women of Atlanta and the nation — outstanding leaders in the world of women's activities. The work being done by the Atlanta Girls' Circle and other organizations having a part in the advancement of the Tallulah Falls School is another manifestation of the high ideals with which Washington Seminary has sought during the past sixty-one years to imbue young girls by its teaching and training. We, therefore, salute the Tallulah Falls School, and take humble pride in the fact that many of the present members of the Girls' Circle are alumnae of Washington Seminary. Emma B. Scott, Principal.



SEVENTY-THREE MEMBERS of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School joined in the 1939 pilgrimage to their school on October 25, 1939.



(Right)
ALL THE COOKING for 150 people three times each day is done by students who must peel the "praties" before they cook them. The Tallulah's hour for varied activities are long—there is evidently time for careful hair dressing. Left to right: Blanche Warren, Adele Seabolt, Ethel Moore.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating *"counter-irritant"* which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE

DAVISON'S

GONE WITH THE WIND JEWELRY

At Davison's, and nowhere else in Atlanta. Magnificent jewelry created by Ricarde, of Hollywood—authentic adaptations from the most-talked-of picture of the year. Matched sets of bracelets, pins, necklaces, rings, clips. You'll want to wear Gone With the Wind jewels to the Junior League Ball and the Premiere. *Street Floor.*

Miss Martha De Golian, wearing Davison's Gone With the Wind Jewelry:

Ring of simulated pearls and turquoises——1.98

Necklace and Bracelet set with cabochon stones, ea.——7.98

Gold Mesh Bracelet set with Ruby-Stone——4.98

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



"Leave it to me!"

AUDREY ALLEN . . .
OUR GIFT COUNSELOR

The Yuletide season is a busy one. . . . You can't possibly give Aunt Julia, Uncle Ted and Daughter Sue the time they so richly deserve! Our gift counselor will welcome you—any time you rush in . . . brimming with Christmas lists . . . remindful of price quotas. Let Audrey Allen shop with you or for you . . . wrap your gifts . . . even sign them if you like.



WRITE OR PHONE WA. 6211

J.P.ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



"AND STILL THEY COME"—Elizabeth Stribling and Mary Clayton represent the North Fulton Tallulah Juniors. They are asking the wishing well for a lead as to some new way of making money for Tallulah.





Gate at Tallulah Falls School showing a corner of the "Big School House."

Through the Years . . .

We have been privileged to grow alongside and in close friendship with "The Light in the Mountains." It was in 1913 that our Tallulah Falls electric power plant first began providing light and power to North Georgia, four years after Tallulah Falls School was founded. Since that time both the school and our Company have grown. We are enthusiastic in our appreciation of the Tallulah Falls School and the part it has played in making Georgia a better place to live in—and hope that our steadfast efforts may permit us, in some degree, to share that ideal of service.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

An Achievement To Challenge the Youth of Georgia

The old wheeze about beauty and brains not mixing is definitely blasted by the records of two attractive and efficient alumnae of the Draughon School of Commerce, who have won independence with their positions on The Atlanta Constitution.

Attributing their success to Draughon's training the business careers of Misses Virginia Morris and Sara Abbott are almost parallel, and demonstrate conclusively that specialization pays success dividends when supported by ability and the will to achieve.



Miss Virginia Morris

Miss Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morris, of 1710 South Gordon street, S. W., Atlanta, with whom she resides, was graduated from Girls' High School in 1935, and completed secretarial course at Draughon's in June, 1936.



Miss Sara Abbott

She became a member of the secretarial staff of The Constitution nearly four years ago serving in the local and national advertising departments. At the present time, she handles dictation and secretarial work for two executives of the paper.

Miss Abbott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Abbott, of Roswell. She attended North Fulton High school from which she was graduated in 1935. She spent the next year at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, but "elected" business as a profession.

Completing her secretarial course at The Draughon School of Commerce, she was employed for about 10 months by Dr. J. R. Fuller, Atlanta. Subsequently, she came to The Constitution and is now an assistant in the promotion department.

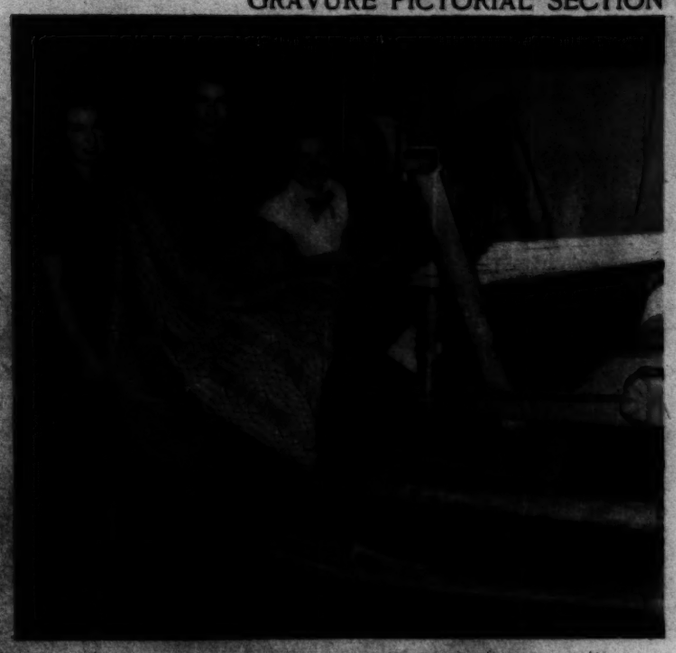
They both agree that the Draughon training is "indispensable to success as a secretary or in general business fields."





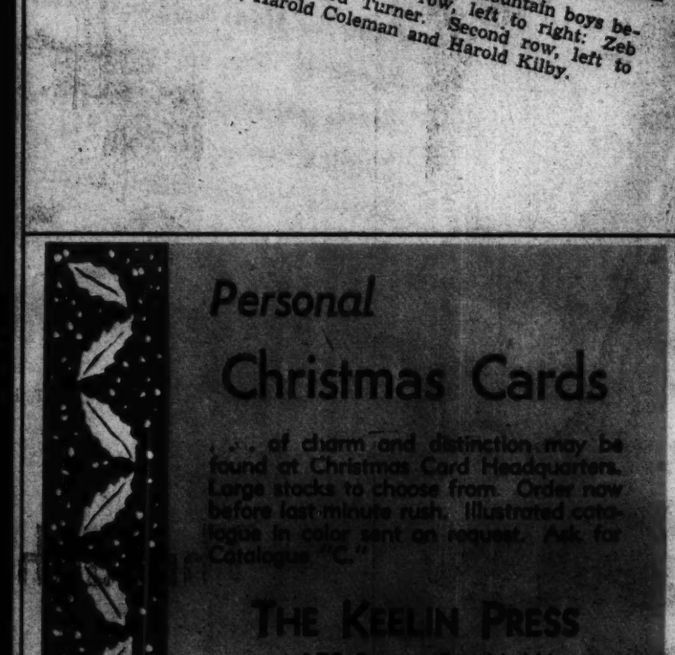
(Left) YOUNGER GIRLS at Tallulah Falls School begin their crafts training with baskets. This group in the big basket shop are working with north Georgia sedge-grass which most crafts shops consider only usable for brooms. Left to right: Oma Lee Spivey, Ora Taylor, Grace Hicks, with Marie Shedd in the background.

(Right) MISS ALICE WILSON, left; Miss Blanche Dodson, center, and Miss Alvena Hicks display a hand-woven coverlet of an old mountain pattern in the loom room at the school.





EUGENE STEWART, of Banks county, in the costume which won for him the prize in the Book-Guessing Contest recently at Tallulah Falls School. He represented "Jody" in "The Yearling" — which was read aloud at luncheon each day for the summer family at Tallulah.



"ALL-AMERICAN" at Tallulah Falls School. Mountain boys between 12 and 14 years of age. First row, left to right: Zeb Loudermilk, Prelo Kell, Howard Turner. Second row, left to right: Robert Ritchie, Harold Coleman and Harold Kilby.

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Gifts to Deck the Yule



To YOU, most talented giver, Yardley & Company, the purveyors of luxuries for gentlefolk everywhere, offer this first announcement of their newest company of gift heralds. Let them be your messengers to say with gay design, color and beauty, with age-old fragrance and sentiment, that the great tradition of Christmas this year finds you in joyous agreement—and nobly prepared.

Gay Christmas Wrappings are provided for a world-famous group of Yardley luxuries this season. Order them in quantity, well in advance for a glorious celebration of your taste and thoughtfulness: The true fragrance of English Christmases for generations, YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER, gift-wrapped: **$1.10, $1.50,** and in de luxe Decanters, **$2.50.** YARDLEY'S DUSTING POWDER, in Christmas togs, also makes an exquisite remembrance, **$1.35.** As do YARDLEY'S COMPACTS, boxed, **$1.50** and **$2.50.**

Gifts for Men: Yardley is famed the world over for gentlemen's toiletries like these. Why not remember your own first gentleman with the SHAVING BOWL, gift-wrapped at **$1.** Or this handsome SET of Shaving Bowl, After Shaving Lotion, Invisible Talc, Hair Tonic and Lavender Soap at **$5.** Or provide the convenient travel KIT stocked with Shaving Cream, After Shaving Lotion and Talc at **$3.25.**

Gifts for Women: Well-born women of every land exult in Yardley luxuries. Above, a lovely Box of Complexion Cream, Dusting Powder, Bath Salts, Lavender Soap and English Lavender, priced **$5.50.** And from the left: TRAVELING CASE stocked with everything the delicate skin requires, **$11.50.** A little leather-like BEAUTY CASE of English complexion products, **$3.50.** And a SET of the lovely new bath cologne, Lotus Lavender, with Dusting Powder, **$2.50.**

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Yardley's glorious new cologne, LOTUS LAVENDER, in sizes for every gift need, **$1, $1.85** and, in de luxe Decanter, **$2.50.** Each Yardley offering carries your most gracious compliments. Find these and scores more suggestions in your fine store's own Yardley Christmas Pageant. Or mail or phone your order from this page—it will be filled at any Yardley-appointed store.

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SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS
FIRST COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FIRST COMIC SECTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939







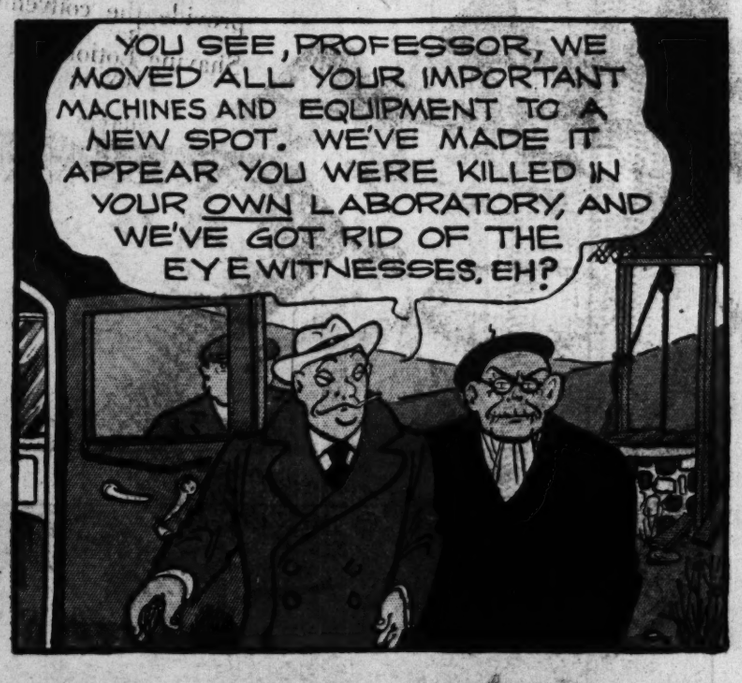




















NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride













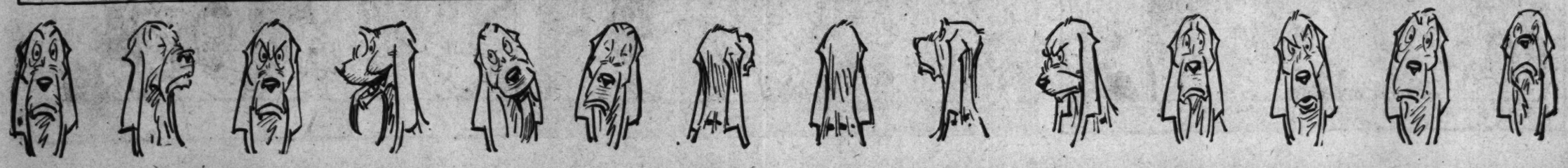












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett — E. Ross

11-26

TO SIGNAL A PASSING COAST GUARD CUTTER, JANE AND JIM PORTER SET FIRE TO THE MATTRESSES IN THEIR CABINS—

STAND OFF THERE—WHAT DO YOU WANT HERE?

DON'T YOU KNOW YOU'RE AFIRE? THERE'S SMOKE POURING OUT OF YOUR MID-SHIP PORT-HOLE!

WE'RE STANDING BY, IF YOU NEED US—AND WE'LL HELP YOU FIGHT THE FLAMES!

FIRE? NO! HA-HA-HA—THAT'S WHERE WE'RE FUMIGATING—WE'VE HAD SMALL-POX ABOARD!

HEAR THAT? LOOKS AS IF WE'RE OUTWITTED AFTER ALL!

NOT YET WE AREN'T—LET ME HAVE YOUR REVOLVER!

BANG! BANG! BANG!

THERE'S NO SMALL-POX ABOARD THIS SCHOONER—THEY'RE SMUGGLERS—AND ARE HOLDING US PRISONERS!

AND I'M PORTER OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT! JANE IS ONE OF OUR AGENTS!

STAND BY TO RECIEVE BOARDERS—THIS SHIP IS UNDER ARREST!

I WARNED YOU NOT TO TAKE THOSE PASSENGERS ABOARD!

OH, TELL IT TO THE JUDGE!

YOU'LL GET A CHANCE TO DO JUST THAT!

HOW ABOUT SENDING A MESSAGE FROM THE CUTTER, LIEUTENANT, MY PAPER IS WAITING FOR THIS STORY!

YES INDEED!

ROSS

LENA PRY

SINCE DAN'L DONE **WOOED** YE, WE-UNS CAIN'T LET 'IM GO, LESSEN YE MARRY UP WITH HIM!

I-I WILL! SAKES ALIVE, LET HIM GO!

HECK!

I KNOWED YE WAR PLUMB GONE ON ME, LENA—FETCH THE PARSON, BOYS!

NO—NO—NOT YET! I'VE GOT TO GET MY HOPE CHEST READY!

WHUT IN TARNATION AIR A **HOPE CHEST?**

?

SHUCKS, I'LL **MAKE** YE ONE, IF'N THET'S ALL YORE A-HANKERIN' AFTER!

MY LAND—I'VE GOT A CHEST—IT'S WHAT GOES IN IT THAT COUNTS—

AND I WON'T BUDGE AN INCH TILL MY HOPE CHEST IS **FULL!**

SEE—HERE'S THE CHEST!

SHUCKS 'TWON'T TAKE 'LONG T' FILL **THET** BOX—I KIN DO IT WHILST THE BOYS AIR A-FETCHIN' THE PARSON!

WHAT? WITH ALL **HAND MADE** THINGS LIKE THIS?

PEERS T'ME LIKE YE GOT O' HEAP O' NEEDLEWORK ON YORE HANDS, DAN'L—**HYAW-HYAW!**

?

HENHUSSY DOODADMINTS! LET ME OUT'N HYAR!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

ACCESSORIES FOR JANE ARDEN—

SUGGESTED BY BARBARA COLMAR, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

JEAN GATRELLE, CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

VIRGINIA FERRY, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

BARBARA CHAMBERLAIN, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

11-26

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS





TINY TIM

by — Stanley Links —

LET US SEE WHAT HAS TAKEN PLACE SINCE TIM AND JERRY DISCOVERED THE SECRET PASSAGE-WAY—

YEP- OLD HANK IS GOING TO MISS YOU TWO LITTLE RASCALS- AND REMEMBER YOUR PROMISE- NOT A WORD TO ANYONE ABOUT MY HIDE-OUT-

DON'T WORRY- WE WON'T TELL A SOUL-

AND WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU, TOO, HANK-

THEN TIM AND JERRY HURRIED RIGHT BACK TO CAMP-

MR. MANNING! ROCKY!

TIM! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? WE'VE SEARCHED EVERY WHERE FOR YOU- -

AND TO THINK, WE'D GIVEN YOU UP FOR DEAD!

LATER-

YOUR PLANE IS READY TO TAKE OFF, MR. MANNING-

AND BE SURE TO SEND THIS WIRE, ROCKY- IT'S TO TIM'S MOTHER- TELLING HER TIM WILL ARRIVE HOME THIS EVENING-

SO LONG, JERRY-

GOOD-BYE, TIM-

OH, TIM- I THINK YOU'RE THE GRANDEST BOY I EVER KNEW-

GOSH!

SMACK!

THE PLANE TAKES TO THE AIR-

HOMEWARD BOUND!

THAT EVENING

TIM SHOULD BE HERE ANY MINUTE- IT'S ALMOST FIVE O'CLOCK-

KNOCK! KNOCK!

THAT MUST BE MY BOY NOW-

NOV. 26

I BEG YOUR PARDON- PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF- MY NAME IS ROBERT BLACKSTONE ATTORNEY AT LAW-

I REPRESENT THE ESTATE OF THE LATE COLONEL COBB- OUR RECORDS SHOW THAT YOU AND YOUR SON, TIM, ARE HIS ONLY LIVING RELATIVES- THEREFORE, YOU BECOME SOLE HEIRS TO HIS LARGE PLANTATION AND PALATIAL HOME KNOWN AS MAGNOLIA MANOR-

SMILIN' JACK

JACK HAS LEARNED THAT THE SKIN THAT WAS GRAFTED ONTO HIS BURNS WAS GIVEN BY HART AND FOXIE—

HOW CAN I EVER CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM? THEY MEAN TH' WORLD TO ME AND NOW THEY ARE EVEN PART OF MY OWN FLESH!

MEANWHILE, BACK AT JERK-WATER, FAT STUFF HAS MARRIED WOO WOO BALI--

YOU GOOD WIFE, WOO WOO, YOU FIX-UM UP NICE HOME FOR US!

WELL, TH' NEXT THING I'M GONNA FIX IS YOUR SHIRT!

I'M GONNA SEW TH' BUTTONS ON SO TIGHT THAT THIS BEER BARREL POLKA OF YOURS CAN'T POP 'EM OFF!!

HEY, LITTLE CHICK-UM YOU JUS' WAST-UM TIME TO FOLLOW-UM FAT STUFF!

YOU NO CAN GET-UM ANY BUTTONS TO EAT ANY MORE-- --WOO WOO SEW-UM ON SO THEY NO POP-UM OFF!

WELL, DON'T LOOK-UM SO SAD--ME KNOW YOU LIKE-UM TO EAT BUTTONS --BUT BUTTONS NO COME OFF--BESIDES BUTTONS NO GOOD FOR LITTLE CHICK-UMS!

WELL, STOP FOLLOW-UM FAT STUFF STOP LOOK-UM SO SAD!

FAT STUFF TOUGH GUY BUT ME NO CAN STAND TO SEE-UM PEOPLE LOOK-UM SAD!

ME WOULD GIVE-UM YOU A BUTTON--BUT WOO WOO WOULD GET-UM MAD AT FAT STUFF IF ME PULLED ONE OFF---

--BUT ME GUESS WOO WOO COULDN'T GET-UM MAD IF ME JUS' LOOSENED A BUTTON LITTLE BIT---

--AND LET-UM NATURE DO TH' REST!

ZACK MOSLEY 11-26

The booklet, "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse," gives detailed instructions in the home care of patients, both juvenile and adult. Special attention is given to the care of new babies and, of course, there is a chapter on first aid in emergencies. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution, for this booklet.

SECOND COMIC SECTION

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green



If you need a recipe, ideas for a party menu, to know how much of this or that you will need for a church supper, a letter or phone call to The Constitution's Food Editor, Sally Saver, will get this or any other information about foods. Phone WA. 6565.

THE GUMPS

SO YOU WANT $30,000? HA-HA- CAN'T WE STRIKE A COMPROMISE? SAY A FOOTBALL UNIFORM AND A BOX OF CANDY?

HONEST, UNCLE BIM, I'M NOT FOOLING-

GUS EDSON

MY FRIEND'S PAPA NEEDS THAT MONEY TERRIBLY MUCH-

CHESTER, MY LAD, IF I WERE TO GIVE THAT HUGE SUM TO EVERY DESERVING PERSON WHO NEEDS IT, I'D SOON BE CONSULTING A ROAD-MAP TO THE POORHOUSE-

BUT THIS IS DIFFERENT, UNCLE BIM-JIMMY'S PAPA IS A REAL PROFESSOR- HE'S DOING A LOT OF GOOD THINGS FOR THE WORLD-AND ANYHOW- I PROMISED JIMMY THAT YOU'D TALK TO HIS PAPA- PLEASE, UNCLE BIM-LET HIM COME TO SEE YOU

IT'S INDEED GOOD TO CONTEMPLATE, EVEN IN THESE TROUBLOUS TIMES, THAT THERE ARE PEOPLE TRYING TO DO CONSTRUCTIVE WORK-

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU MEAN, UNCLE BIM, BUT IT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'LL TALK TO JIMMY'S PAPA- SHALL I GO GET HIM, NOW?

WELL-L- GOODNESS KNOWS WHAT I'M LETTING MYSELF IN FOR-BUT YOU SEEM SO BENT ON MY MEETING THIS MAN- ER-WHAT'S HIS NAME?

GRAND OPENING

I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME, UNCLE BIM, BUT HE'S A SWELL GUY, AND SO IS JIMMY-I'LL TELL HIM TO COME TO YOUR HOUSE RIGHT AWAY!!!

LATER THAT AFTERNOON-

HERE THEY ARE, UNCLE BIM! I BROUGHT 'EM JUST LIKE YOU ASKED ME TO!!

I HOPE YOU'LL PARDON THIS INTRUSION, MR. GUMP-BUT YOUR LITTLE NEPHEW WAS SO INSISTENT-

NO INTRUSION, I ASSURE YOU,- WON'T YOU SIT DOWN, MR. ER- ER-

MY NAME IS NESTOR- NICHOLAS NESTOR-

PROF. NESTOR, THE WORLD FAMOUS SCIENTIST? WHY-I AM INDEED HONORED!

I AM AFRAID THESE TWO LITTLE BOYS HAVE PLACED ME IN A VERY EMBARRASSING POSITION, MR. GUMP-I HAD NO IDEA THAT THEY CONSPIRED TO SEEK FINANCIAL AID FROM YOU-

I UNDERSTAND, PROFESSOR-A MAN OF YOUR REPUTATION NEED SEEK NO AID FROM ME-BUT NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE-WHY NOT TELL ME OF YOUR PROJECT?

TO BE HONEST, MR. GUMP-I'VE HAD A HEART-BREAKING DISAPPOINTMENT- I WAS ALL SET TO START ON A SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION THAT WAS TO HAVE BEEN THE CROWNING EFFORT OF MY LIFE-

11-26

MY FINANCIAL AID WAS TO HAVE BEEN PROVIDED BY A SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY IN EUROPE-ALL ARRANGEMENTS WERE COMPLETED WHEN ALONG CAME THE WAR AND MY DREAMS WENT UP IN SMOKE!!!

A TRAGIC CIRCUMSTANCE, PROFESSOR- BUT WHAT OF THIS EXPEDITION OF YOURS- PRAY, TELL ME MORE-MY CURIOSITY IS WHETTED TO RAZOR EDGE-

WHAT IS THE LONGEST RIVER IN THE WORLD?
THE NILE, EGYPT, 4000 MILES



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CURTISS Baby Ruth 5¢
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD-ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

BECAUSE-IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

12-31

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

Copyright, 1939







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SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

Tad OF THE TANBARK

by BOB MOORE and CARL PFEUFER

1 — SO..... OOMSHU WOULD SEND ME INTO THE JUNGLE TO STARVE?

2 — ME SEE IF MAGIC SAVE UM NOW FROM RIBBER!

3 — WHILE AT THE CENTER OF THE SWAYING BRIDGE.. WHY DON'T WE FORD THE RIVER, SPEED?..... WHY MUST THEY USE THIS HIDEOUS THING? BECAUSE IT'S FULL OF CROCS!..... STEADY NOW, WE'RE HALF-WAY OVER, ALREADY!

4 — WHAT THE...! DAD!....IT'S THE WITCH DOCTOR! ....HE'S CUT US LOOSE! SUDDENLY THERE IS A SOUND LIKE THE CRACKING OF A WHIP AND... TO BE CONTINUED.

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

1 — LET'S GO GET HIM, MATES!.....WHO'S WITH ME? WAIT, MY ANGELS!.... HE'LL COME HERE! .....YOU CAN TAKE HIM RED-HANDED! THE PROOF OF THEIR LEADER'S TREACHERY DRIVES THE PIRATE BAND TO FURY.....

2 — MEANWHILE IN THE TREASURE VAULT.... THAT..SHE-DEVIL PUT SOMETHING..IN MY WINE! .....LIKE TO..HAVE HER NECK IN MY HANDS!

3 — CURSE HER!..... SHE MAY HAVE GUESSED SOMETHING!.....BETTER GET BACK TO THE SUB AS FAST AS I CAN!

4 — AH....THERE IS BLINK..... AND THE COAST IS CLEAR! .....ONCE LET ME GET ABOARD....AND THE WHOLE CREW CAN ROT HERE FOREVER!

5 — BUT AS WULF COMES TO THE TERRIFIED BLINK..... GOOD EVENING, CAPTAIN....AND WHAT DO **YOU** WANT ON THE SUB AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT? YOU CRAZY FOOL!..... WHY AREN'T YOU ON TH'..... HUH!..WHAT THE....! TO BE CONTINUED J.30.

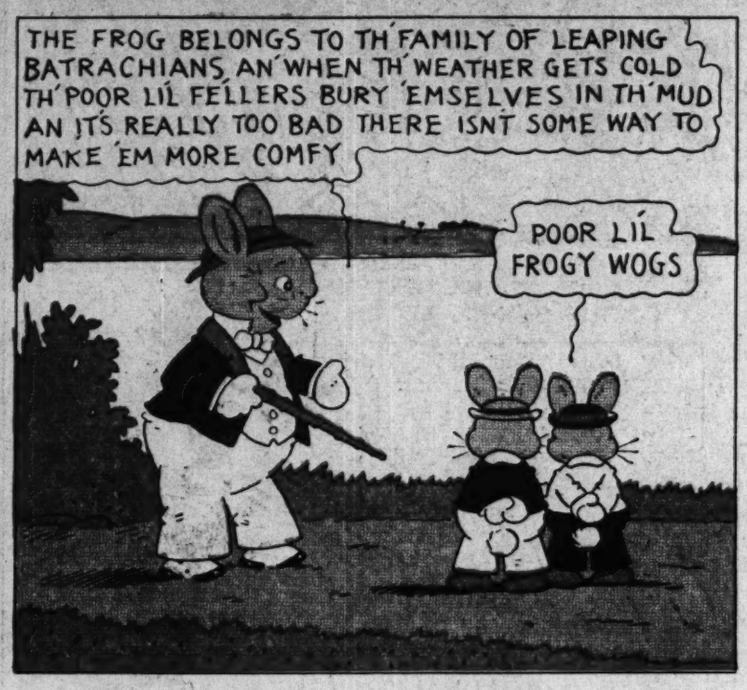
Peter Rabbit

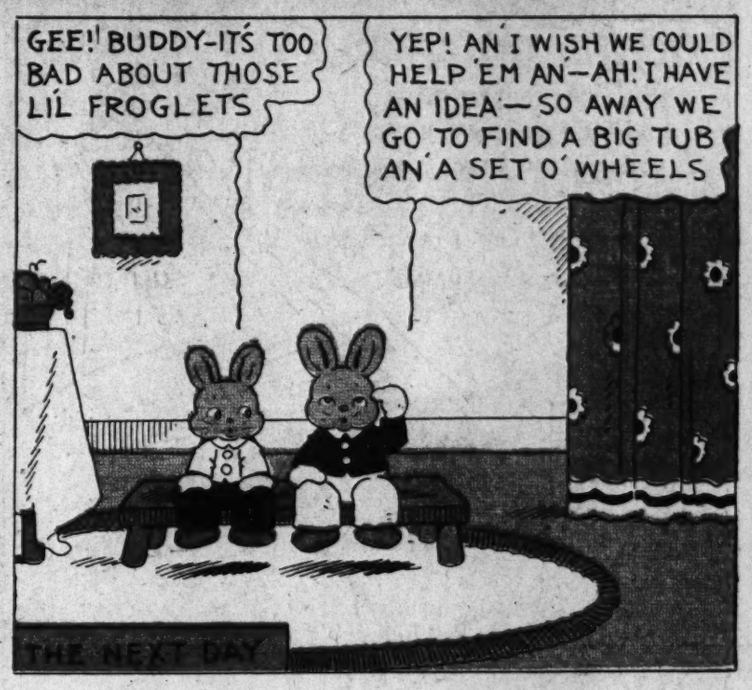
HE EXPRESSES SYMPATHY FOR THE LIL' FROGLETS AND HIS KIDDIES TURN HIS SENTIMENTS INTO A STARTLING REALITY

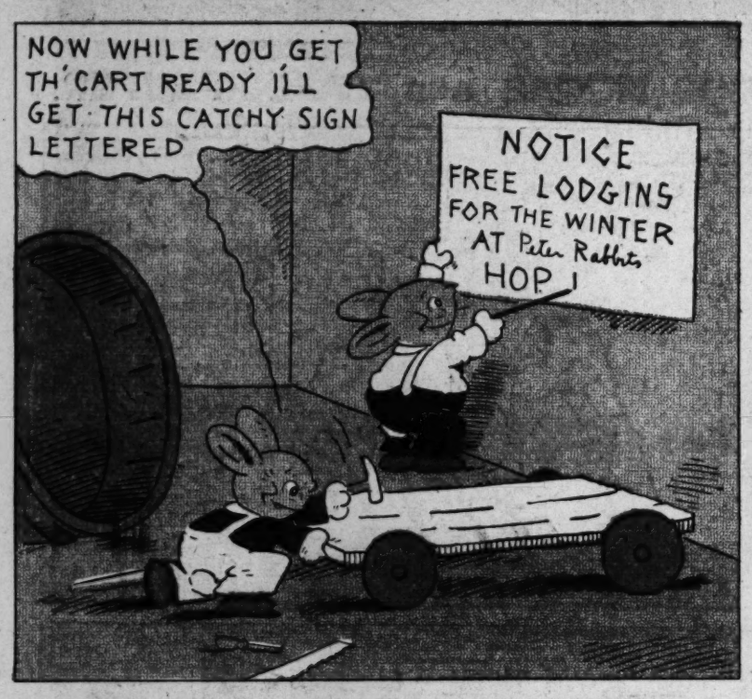
BY HARRISON CADY



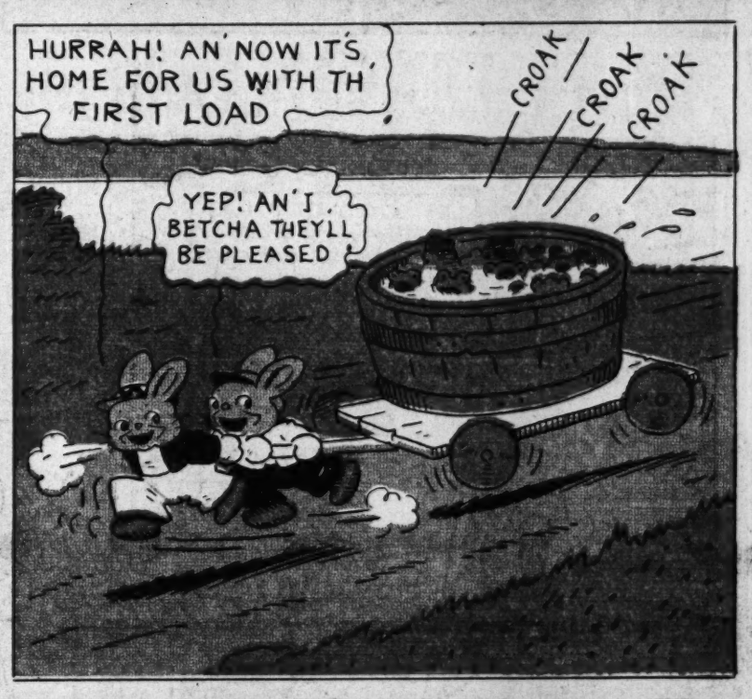


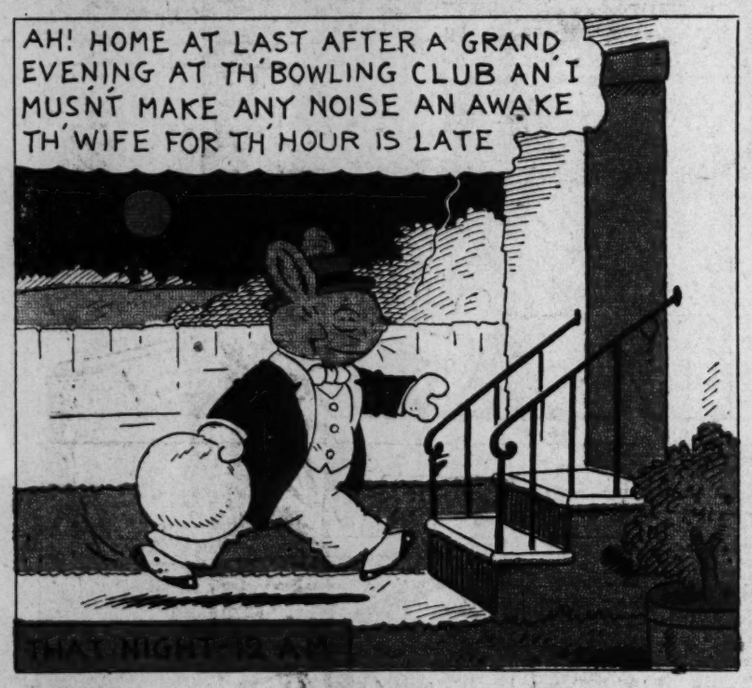


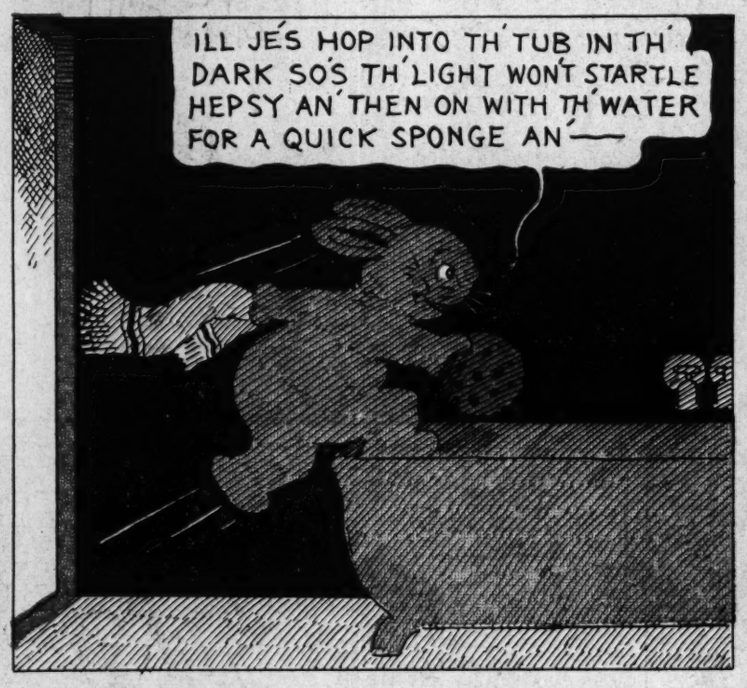




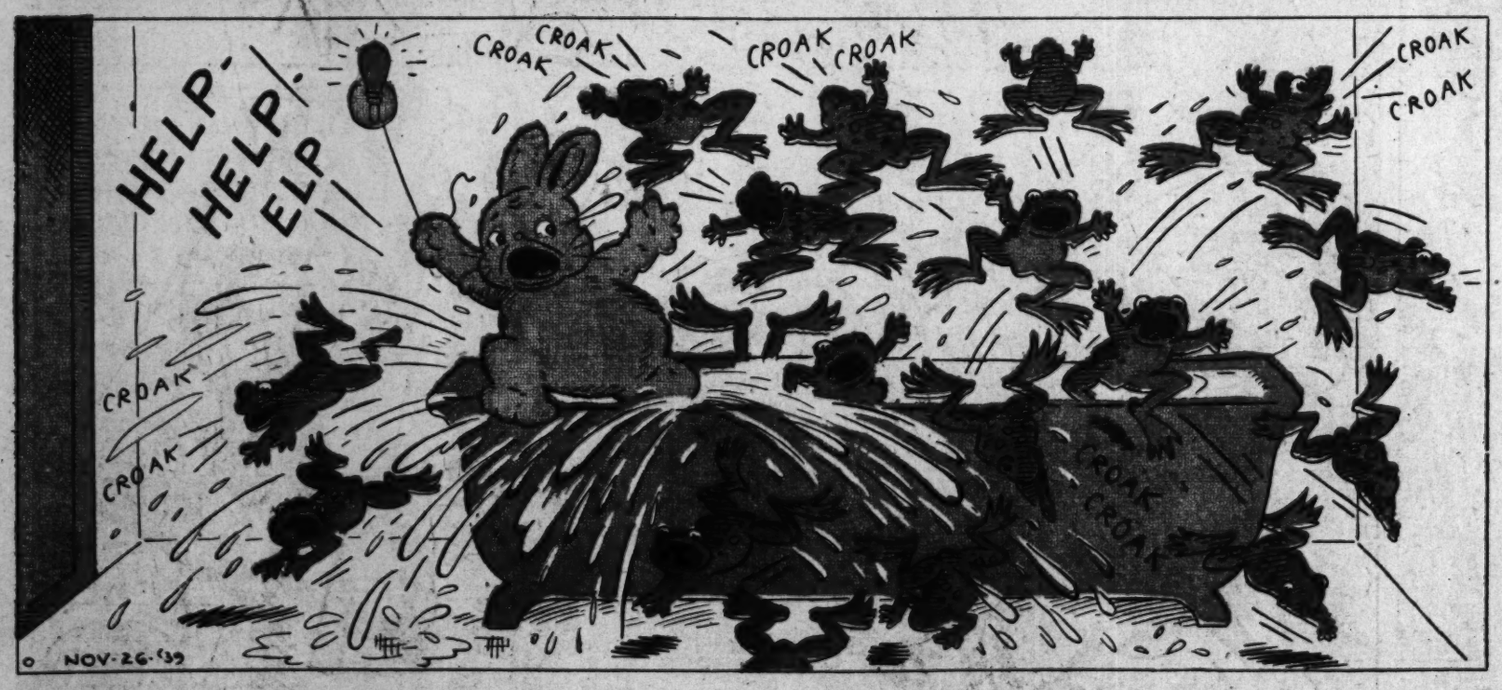














Don't depend on some one good point of your figure to get you by. By following Ida Jean Kain's advice, you can easily rid yourself of excess fat, have a trim, symmetrical figure and yet retain your vitality. Miss Kain's articles appear daily on the woman's page of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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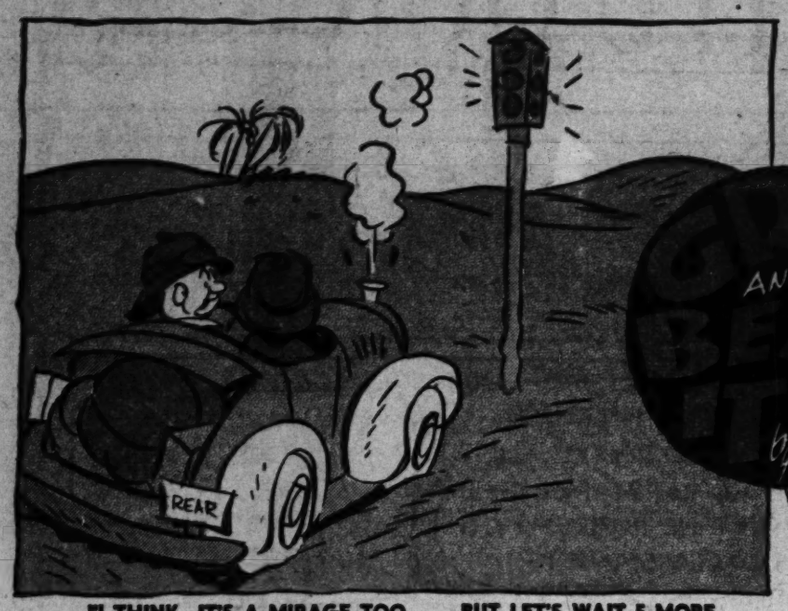
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

BETTY . . . by C.A.Voight





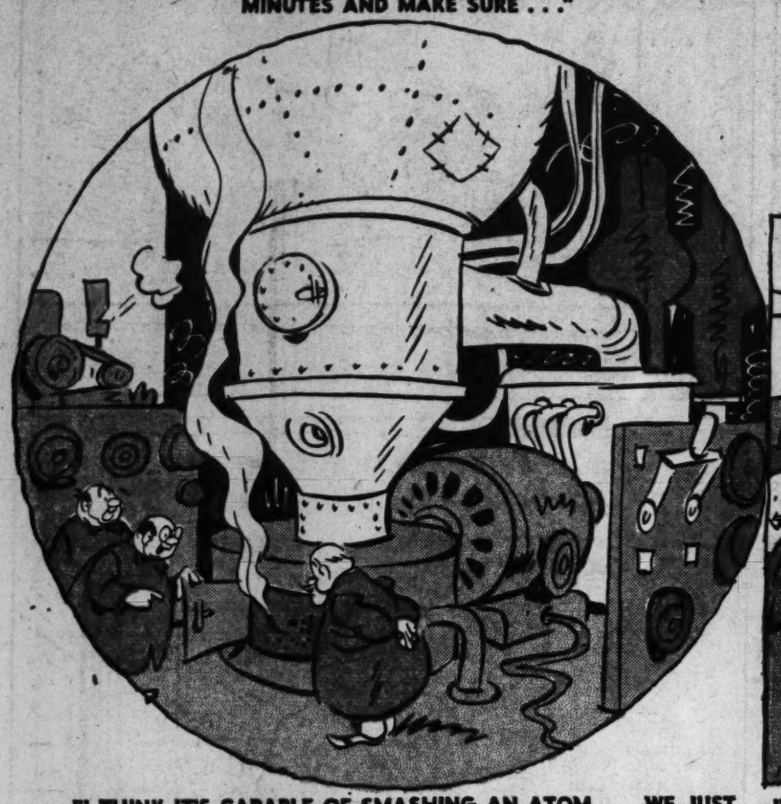
"I THINK IT'S A MIRAGE, TOO . . . BUT LET'S WAIT 5 MORE MINUTES AND MAKE SURE . . ."



"WE WON'T TAKE OFF OUR SHOES . . . WE CAN ONLY STAY A MINUTE . . ."



"WILL YOU SEND UP THE HOUSE DETECTIVE? . . . THE LAST PAGE OF THIS MYSTERY IS TORN OUT."



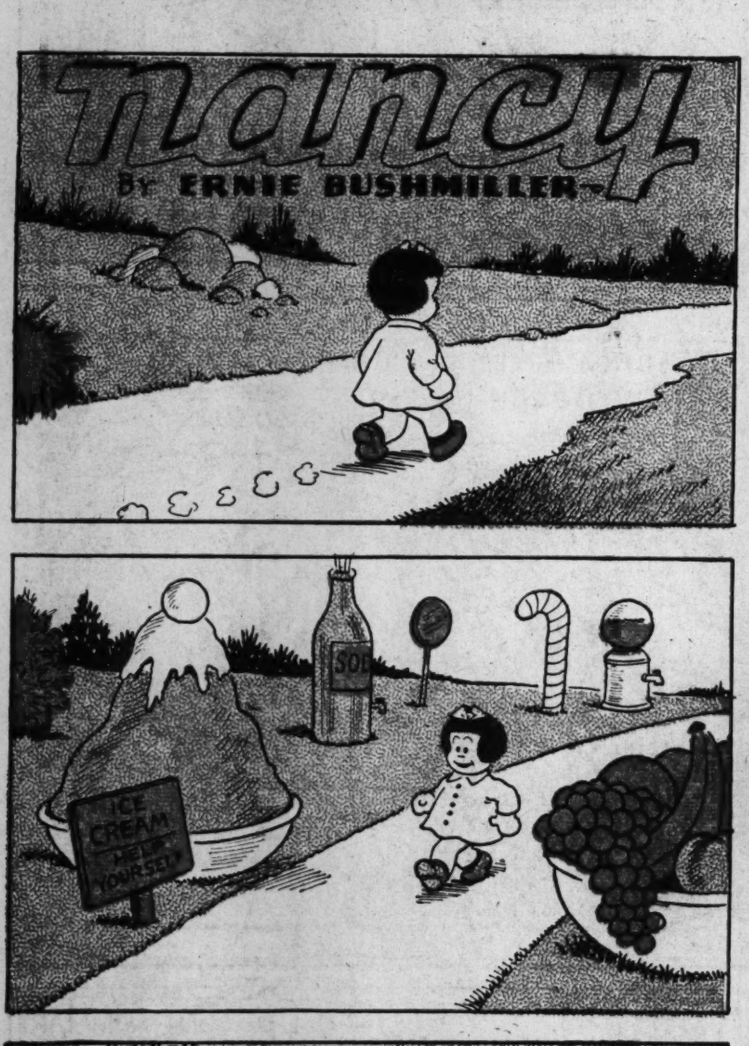
"I THINK IT'S CAPABLE OF SMASHING AN ATOM . . . WE JUST CRACKED ONE OF MY WIFE'S BISCUITS ON IT . . ."



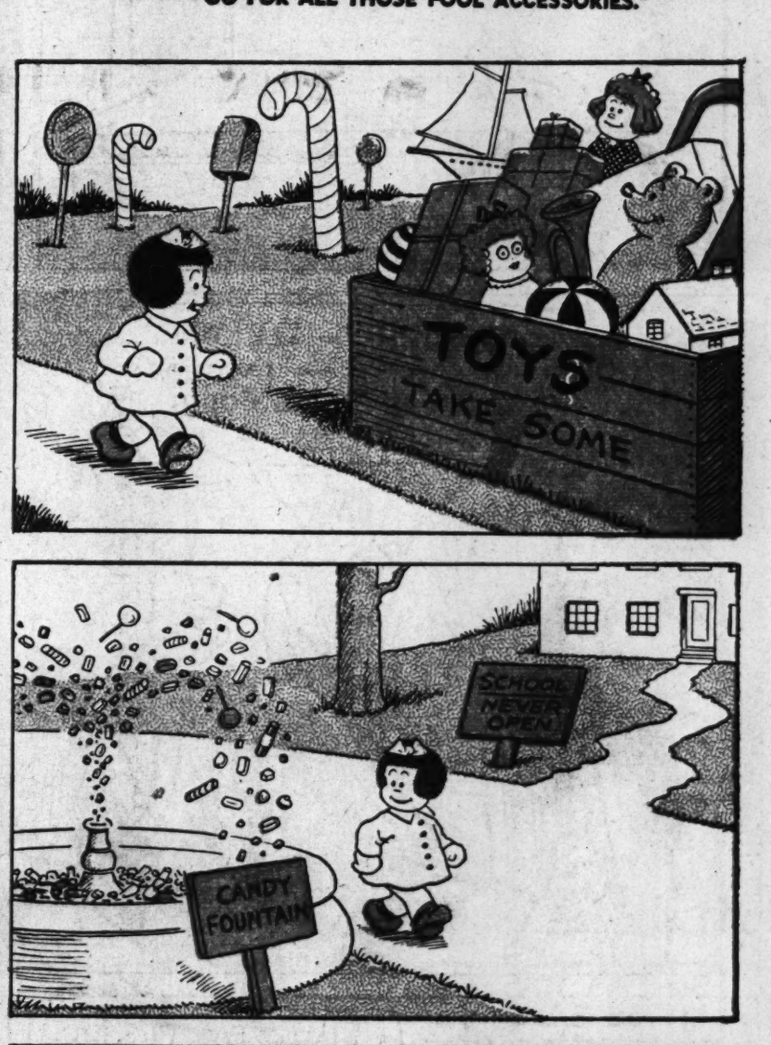
"DON'T WORRY . . . THEM DUMB SECOND GRADERS CAN'T COUNT . . . WE CAN PLAY 14 MEN . . ."



"SURE, I BOUGHT IT AT THE SHOW, BUT I DON'T GO FOR ALL THOSE FOOL ACCESSORIES."













A hundred and fifty-six years ago, the first U. S. Government post office was opened. It's still going, and will bring you an answer through the mails to any question of fact or information you wish to ask The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

SLATS, I PROMISED WE'D PICK UP LUCAS McLUCAS AND HIS GIRL FRIEND, SARAH GORPLE, AND TAKE THEM TO THE MOVIES WITH US

WE PASS LUCAS McLUCAS' HOUSE FIRST

MY !! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, LUCAS ?

UGH !! TURNED M' ANKLE !!

SARAH GORPLE'S HOUSE

IS SARAH IN, MR. GORPLE ? LUCAS TWISTED HIS ANKLE AND SO HE'S WAITIN' OUT IN THE CAR

SARAH WILL BE DOWN DIRECTLY---YOU'RE THE SCRAPPLE BOY, AREN'T YOU? SEEMS I'VE NOTICED YOU PRACTISIN' SHADDER-BOXIN' WHEN I COME ROUND FOR THE ASH BARRELS MORNIN'S

YES SIR, THAT'S ME-- I PRACTISES ONE HOUR EVERY MORNIN'-- RAIN OR SHINE

WELL, M' BOY--ALL I CAN SAY IS AS FOLLOWS--- **YOU'RE WASTIN' YOUR TIME !!!**

NOW, I USED TO DO A LITTLE PROFESSIONAL WORK M'SELF BACK IN THE BARE-KNUCKLE DAYS! THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS-- YOU DON'T LET YOUR HEFT GO WITH YOUR PUNCH-- LIKE THIS

THAT'S WRONG, HUH ?

THAT'S WRONG--IS RIGHT !! THE WAY TO LET'ER FLY IS AS FOLLOWS

I GET IT--- LIKE **THIS**, HUH ?

RIGHT !!! BUT YOUR AIM IS WILD !! THROW ONE AT MY CHIN-- AND DON'T PULL THE PUNCH---I CAN TAKE IT !!!

CHEE--THANKS--THIS IS VERY VALUABLE TO ME, MR. GORPLE

LET'ER GO, SON--I'M VERY TOUGH! **OOOOOOPS !!!**

G-GOSH!

YOU BEAST !!!

STRIKING A DEFENSELESS OLD MAN !!!

WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING SARAH SO LONG-----

SO THIS WAS YOUR LITTLE GAME, EH-- YOU SNAKE!

WHAT'S GOING ON ??

OH, LUCAS, HE HELD ME SO TIGHT I COULD HARDLY SCREAM

NOBODY'S GOT NO RIGHT TO HOLD YOU SO TIGHT YOU CAN HARDLY SCREAM- EXCEPT **ME !!!**

OH-- SLATS !! (SOB-SOB)

B-BUT---

WHAT JUST HAPPENED TO ME---SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG !!!

11-26

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

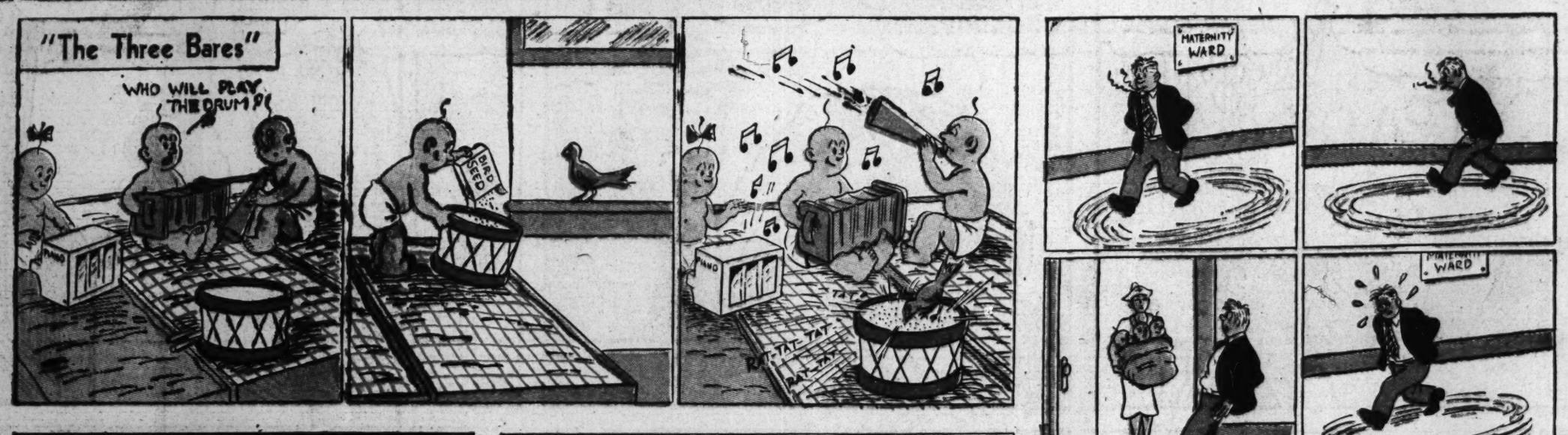
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED





"Cheer up, Dear, I saved all the valuables!"



"Better wait for me---they may be at home!"



"Stop flirting with that blonde!"



"Why you blasted fool---I'm a Major General."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

NOW, THEN, A BREAK IN THE CYCLE OF EVENTS! THE WHITE GIANT IS A FRIEND OF THE GRAND EYEYAM!

AH, THERE, NO MAN IS REALLY A FRIEND OF THE FIERY ONE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939.

WELL, HIT'S A SIGHT INDEED T' EYE TH' SECOND BEST CHECKER PLAYER IN CHINA! HI SENT YER LASSIE OFF T' GIT INTO SOME FEMININE FINERY SUCH AS IS PROPER FER WEE WENCHES!

APRIL WILL LIKE THAT!... BUT WHAT'S ALL THIS ODD SETUP, WITH ARMED MONK-LIKE STOOGES AROUND? OPEN UP, BLAZE YOU OLD SINNER!

IS SOME WRONG? MISSY MEBBE NO LIKE DLESS?

MERCY NO... IT'S DARLIN'— BUT... BUT... YOU SAID IT BELONGED TO A GIRL WHO WAS SOLD AS A SLAVE TO A DESERT CHIEF! IS...IS THAT WHY THERE ARE NO WOMEN 'ROUND HERE?

OH, MISSY NO WORRY... SHE WIFE OF BIG FRIEND OF MASTER GLAND EYEYAM! NO SELL WIFE OF SAME! NOT HOSPITALITY!

OH.... THIS IS WHY THAT CAP'N BLAZE MAN, OR GRAND EYEYAM, OR WHOEVER HE IS, SAID TO KEEP HIS MEN THINKIN' I AM PAT'S WIFE! BUT HE KNOWS I'M NOT MARRIED! OHHHHH!!!

....SO, AFTER TH' LAST TIME HI SAW YOU AN' YER YOUNG FRIEND, TERRY, HI 'AD BLINKIN' BAD GOIN!... HI THOUGHT OL' CAP'N BLAZE WUZ SLIPPIN' AS A FIRST RATE FREEBOOTER...

...THEN ALONG COMES THIS 'ERE WAR AN' HI KNOWS ME PLUSH DAYS 'AD JUS' BEGUN! THERE AIN'T NO TIME LIKE A WAR FER A GOOD, SLICK SCOUNDREL LIKE ME T' PILE UP TH' PILFER!...

...'ERE, TRY YER 'AND AT TH' DARTS... HIMPROVES YER SHOOTIN' EYE...

... AS HI WUZ SAYIN'.... IN TIMES O' STRIFE YE KIN 'EAR TH' TINGLE O' GOLD, YELLIN' T' BE SPENT— AN' BLAZE AIN'T ONE TO BOTCH ANY BOODLE! HI SET OUT T' TAP TH' TILL O' BOTH ARMIES— AN' RIGHT GOOD HI DID IT... TYKE ME WORD!

PRETTY DANGEROUS, PLAYING BOTH SIDES! ISN'T THERE A CHANCE OF SOMEONE GIVING YOU AWAY?

BLIGH' ME, YES!.. IF HI WASN'T TOO SMART FER 'EM! ... FER INSTANCE...

AVAST, YE BILGE RAT! WHEN YE AIMS T' EAVESDROP ON CAP'N BLAZE, NEVER STAND BEHIND A CURTAIN THAT'S SO SHORT YER BIG FEET SHOW! SHOVE OFF!

11-26

LOOKIT OL' CUE-BALL SCAMPER! HI LET'S 'EM 'AVE THEIR FUN SPYIN' —'CAUSE LIFE'S MONOTONOUS 'ERE! —BUT THEY'LL NEVER TRAP BLAZE BY THEM TRICKS! YOU NOTICE YOU GOT NO HINFORMATION— EVEN BY POLITE PRYIN', JUS' NOW! .... WHICH IS A 'INT— SPELLED WITH A CAPITAL HAICH!

HERBY

by BERNDT

A DIME?

YES, I SAW YOUR KID BROTHER HERBY WITH A DIME!!

WHICH WAY DID HE GO ??

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939.

HEY, PAL!

HELLO, CHUM!! GONNA BUY SOMETHING GOOD FOR US WITH THAT DIME?

NOPE

AW, C'MON-BE A SPORT--LOOSEN UP--I KNOW WHERE WE CAN BUY SOME SWELL JELLY BEANS

CAN'T DO IT

WHY NOT? DON'T I ALWAYS GIVE YOU PART OF MINE WHEN I HAVE IT? WHAT'S THE IDEA?

WELL, OF ALL THE SELFISH PEOPLE!! THAT'S WHAT I CALL CHEAP--HOW CAN YOU BE SO STINGY?

CAN'T DO IT

SO! JUST AS I THOUGHT-- --YOU'VE SPENT IT ALREADY!!! ALL YOU THINK OF IS YOURSELF! WHAT DID YOU DO WITH IT?

NOV. 26

I GAVE IT TO HIM!

BLIND

HERBY

NOV. 26

BAD DOG!!

?

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BERNDT

The booklet, "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse," gives detailed instructions in the home care of patients, both juvenile and adult. Special attention is given to the care of new babies and, of course, there is a chapter on first aid in emergencies. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution, for this booklet.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939.

TARZAN by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS







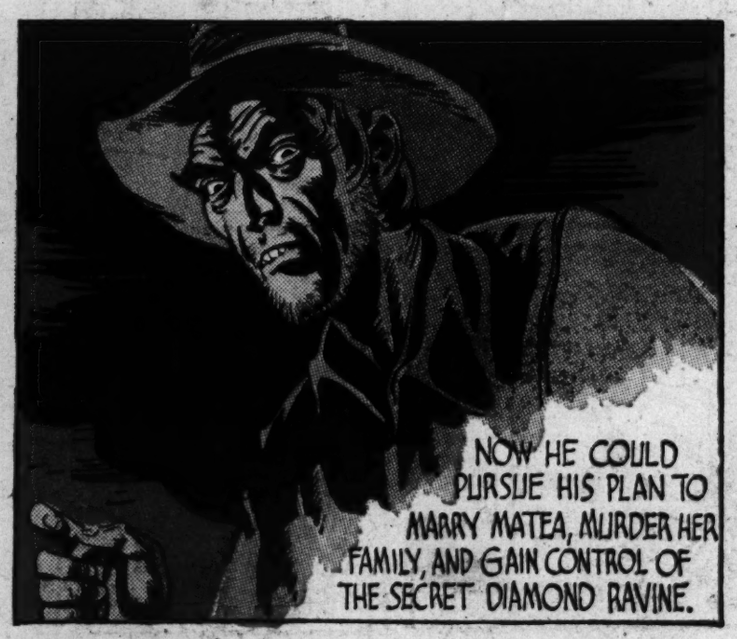




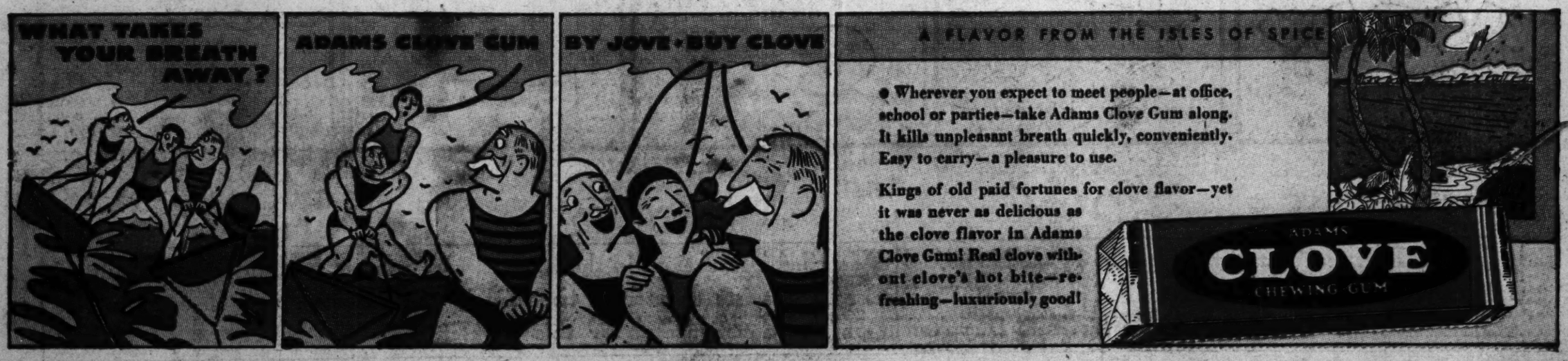












Christmas-Gift Book Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Christmas-Gift Book Section

VOL. LXXII., No. 167. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1939. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10.

A Parade of Christmas Books from Davison's Book Department

Publishing World Looking To Georgia With Good Reason

Georgia Authors Cover Entire Field of History, Biography, Romance, Mystery and Poetry

By RALPH McGILL.



EVELYN HANNAH



MARY KNIGHT



WILLIE SNOW ETHERIDGE



MILDRED SEYDELL

Mr. Henry Mencken has become a fatter and quieter man in the past decade. Perhaps he has forgot, or wishes to forget, when every college sophomore read "The American Mercury" for his essays. One of them was "The Sahara of the Bozart." In it Mr. Mencken declared that a flood should inundate the South and the effect on the literary and artistic life of the nation would not be noticed.

That was 20 years ago. Since that time the South has become the greatest producer of books, new magazines and reviews. Literary news of the South crackles throughout the world. The economic life and the political life may need its interpreters, but not the literary. Southern writers are the best known in America and throughout the world where books are read.

The college sophomores no longer read Mr. Mencken. Mr. Mencken sleeps in his tent, his last profound observation having been in connection with Mr. Alf Landon's race against Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Mencken said the Republicans would win easily.

Georgia has led the South in this literary renaissance, which has had an associated intellectual renaissance.

One must think first, of course, of the greatest literary phenomena since the publication of The Bible. Miss Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" has for two years focused the attention of the literate world on Atlanta, Ga. Translated into 16 languages and published in more than 20 nations, Miss Mitchell's novel has had a reception varied only in its interpretation, not its enthusiasm. In the smaller countries of the world, notably the countries that were Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Austria, and the countries where liberty and civil rights were gained only after a severe struggle, Finland, Estonia and Latvia, they read into it their own experiences. They compared them with those of the conquered South under the military dictatorships of the Reconstruction period perhaps best described in Claude Bowers' "Tragic Era." Others saw the great story of it. No book since Dickens wrote of Little Nell has so caught the imagination and emotions of the world. Miss Mitchell's book is more than a book. It is a phenomena.

Miss Mitchell's novel was awarded the Pulitzer prize and it is significant to Georgians that only four years ago another Georgian, Caroline Miller, was awarded the Pulitzer prize for her novel of Georgia, "Lamb in His Bosom."

In this connection it might be mentioned that in the past several years more than a dozen Pulitzer prizes in journalism also have been awarded to Southern journalism, to individuals and to newspapers, and to playrights.

Harry Lee last year gave us "The Fox in the Cloak." It was his first novel. Mr. Lee likely will be angry with me for mentioning the fact, but he is young. Therefore, there is every reason to argue that he, with his most excellent first novel, perhaps may be considered the most promising novelist in the state. He is at work on his second novel and it should be ready for the spring or fall trade. He is persistent, stubborn and he gets around. All of which help him.

Thomason, inspired perhaps by Evelyn Hanna, produced another novelist, Miss Thelma Thompson, in real life a teacher and busy housewife. Her book is light, yet it is every bit as good as those of Miss Kathleen Norris and others who write entertaingly but lightly. It is her first, and a very good first it is.

Evelyn Hanna, aforementioned, is a perky young lady with a nice smile and an excellent personality, who gave us "Blackberry Winter." She started off the Thomaston renaissance and it is an effective one. Probably no small town includes two novelists and a well-known writer of children's books, as does Thomaston. LeGrand Henderson is the latter author.

Georgia is producing so many good novels that for the past year the state has been frequented by talent scouts from New York book publishers. At least a half dozen "first novels" are due to go into the mails this fall with the publishers' tentative blessing on chapters already submitted. Indeed the publishers count that day lost whose setting sun sees not another Georgia novelist with work begun.

Brainard Cheney, a native of Fitzgerald and of Lumber City, Ga., former University of Georgia student, is the latest addition to the list of Georgia novelists. His "Lightwood," a story of the pine barrens of south Georgia, had excellent reviews in the better magazines and book sections of the nation. Caroline Gordon, the novelist wife of Novelist Allen Tate, pronounced Cheney one of the most promising novelists in the nation and highly praised his book. "Lightwood" deals with a subject heretofore untouched by a novelist, and Cheney handled it with skill. He is a political writer on a Nashville newspaper, the Banner.

Georgia's authors come from all sections of the state. Dalton, of north Georgia, has given Marian Sims to the world of books. Her "The World With a Fence" and the later "Memo to Timothy Sheldon," are her best-known novels. She, like the others, is at work on another.

Mildred Seydell, for many years one of Georgia's well-known authors, deserted the field of novels for a popular selection of essays under the title, "Chins Up," published a few weeks ago. It is meeting with a splendid reception.

C. Van Woodward, a Georgian now at the University of Florida, last year had published "Thomas Watson, the Agrarian Rebel," the best and most informative book on Georgia's famous Tom Watson. Watson, himself a brilliant writer but an eccentric and able personality, emerges clearly from the book. He is one of the most interesting American subjects. All Georgians should know about Tom Watson.

Two excellent books by Willie Snow Ethridge, a Macon girl and for many years a resident of the city, have appeared in the past three years. One was a collection of essays, "As I Live and Breathe"; the other a novel of very real sociological significance, "Mingled Yarn." Mrs. Ethridge is the wife of Mark Ethridge, former editor of the Macon Telegraph and now vice president and general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mary Knight, an Atlanta girl who went into newspaper work, this year published "On My Own," an exciting and popular book of her experiences. Another book is in the making. She is the daughter of a Georgia author, Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight.

Minnie Hite Moody, one of the most popular persons in Atlanta, has a steady

Continued on Page 19.



MARGARET MITCHELL



HARRY LEE



MEDORA FIELD



BRAINARD CHENEY



CAROLINE MILLER



MINNIE HITE MOODY



MARIAN SIMS



C. VAN WOODWARD

BOOKS for GIFTS

A Selection for Every Name on Your List!

Here's hoping you find under your Xmas Tree---

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

The Great Atlanta Mystery



by Medora Field _____ **$2**

"An exciting story and a novel of spirit, humor and compelling charm."

ATLANTA JOURNAL.

"A recognizable Georgia background and a way of life familiar to the South."

SAVANNAH NEWS.

"A corking mystery . . .and much of the Southern way of life and living."

RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER.

"The romantic and interesting setting is as good as the story itself."

SOU. LIT. MESSENGER.

Fiction to Suit Every Taste

FOX IN THE CLOAK
By Harry Lee **$2.50**

THE PRIORY
By Dorothy Whipple **$2.50**

CAPTAIN ABBY and CAPTAIN JOHN
By Robt. P. T. Coffin **$2.50**

NEXT TO VALOUR
By John Jennings **$2.75**

ANOTHER CYNTHIA
By Doris Leslie **$2.50**

Beautifully illustrated gift books especially appropriate include "Some Historic Houses," by Fitzpatrick ($4.00); "The Romance of Clipper Ships," by Lubbock and Spurling ($4.00); "Sometime—Never," by Leighton ($3.50), and "The Garden in Color," by Wilder (formerly $7.50, now $2.95). We invite you to see them!

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

COCK-A-DOODLE-DO
by Berta & Elmer Hader

About a little chick born in a duck's nest; pictures in color on every page tell his exciting adventures. (4-6)

$2.00

THE LITTLE MERMAID
Illus. by Dorothy Lathrop

A beautiful new edition of the favorite Hans Andersen fairy tale. (8-12)

$2.50

ESTABLISHED BEST-SELLERS

"The diary of a belle of the '80s; the literary find of the Autumn!"



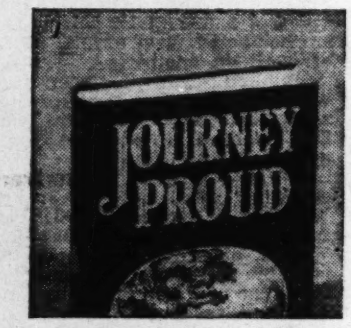
MAUD
Edited and arranged by
Richard Lee Strout
$3.50

"One of Masefield's best; the work of a craftsman and an artist!"

LIVE AND KICKING NED...
by John Masefield
$2.50



"Make room on even a crowded shelf for this literate, informative novel!"



JOURNEY PROUD ***by Thomasine McGehee***
$2.50

And, no list of best-sellers would be complete which omitted mention of Rachel Field's great story of a governess who upset a throne: "All This, and Heaven Too." (2.50) ***Books, Street Floor.***

Biography-History The Current Scene

THE CHANGING WEST
By William Allen White . **$1.50**

A GOODLY FELLOWSHIP
By Mary Ellen Chase ... **$2.50**

AMERICA IN MIDPASSAGE
By Chas. A. and Mary Beard **$3.50**

IRON BREW
By Stewart H. Holbrook . **$2.50**

SOMETIME—NEVER
By Clare Leighton **$3.50**

War's alarms, and the long-continued state of mental and spiritual strain place special emphasis on religious books. Here are a few outstanding: "War and the Christian," by Raven ($1.75); "Live for Tomorrow," by Sockman ($1.50); "Lift Up Your Hearts," by Bowie ($1.25), and "Great Religious Poetry," edited by Hill ($1.69).

CHILDREN

KENTUCKY CARGO
By Allan Dwight

Colorful story of the fight to make Kentucky independent. Illus. (12-16)

$2

FIVE BEARS and MIRANDA
by Henry Beston

A merry tale of a family of shipwrecked bears. Pictures in color.

(6-8) **$2**

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THE ECONOMIC SOUTH IN CURRENT LITERATURE

By ROBERT STRICKLAND, President, Trust Company of Georgia.

During recent years, the economic and social status of the Southern states and of their people has been the inspiration for many books, plays, magazine and newspaper articles, reports, studies, speeches and other forms of publicity. While some of this avalanche of literary effort has had a sincere purpose, much of it has failed to fully present the picture. Most of it, the well intentioned, has been influenced by predetermined judgments of the authors, and no small part is the result of deliberate effort to present sordid and sensational aspects of our section and its life. Little, if any, of it has attempted fairly to present the full facts, or to array alongside these criticisms the many phases of our national life in which the South holds, and has held, undisputed leadership. Only as rebuttal has been offered by leaders of Southern thought has it become clear that the sources of this stream of unbalanced comment, sensationally and partially presented, has been in either the ignorance or prejudiced viewpoint of the author.

Ranging from the helpful compilations and honest presentations of facts about the South in Odum's "Southern Region" to the vulgar, unrepresentative, and misleading McIlwaine's "Poor White," with its suggestion that the hill-billyish legends it presents are typically Southern, the whole gamut of literary treatment has been employed. Even so Southern a background as that of Jonathan Daniels, providing the opportunity for accurate observation, has not prevented "A Southerner Discovers the South" from a one-sided portrayal of the section and the problems of its less fortunate people. Even Mr. Daniels fails to recognize the progress so steadily improving their condition, largely as a result of interest and effort by their fellow citizens.

"Tobacco Road" no more truly portrays the condition of even an average tenant farmer in Georgia than the selection of the worst sweat shop in New York city would be typical of the conditions of labor in the average well-conducted industrial plant in the great Northern or Midwestern manufacturing areas.

The photos of hovels in some substandard textile community paraded as "typical" of Southern industrial life by sensational magazines are a reflection of this stream of unfair, misguided and magnified comment on isolated extreme conditions in the South. For each such photo, of either industrial or rural living conditions, hundreds more, depicting the happy existence of literally millions of Southern factory and farm people, could be presented—and should be presented if the purpose of these publications is not to purposely injure the South. This fashion of critical observation and prejudiced expression has gone so far that it is even reflected in a story about Southern college football in the current issue of a prominent weekly magazine.

It is the one-sided, prejudiced pres-

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

LIMITED TWO-VOLUME EDITION "GONE WITH THE WIND" A COLLECTOR'S ITEM

By Norman Berg.

Once again GONE WITH THE WIND brings the beam of the national spotlight upon Atlanta. Arrangements are being completed to make the Premiere of the motion picture the most momentous celebration of the film industry that our time has known. It will be a celebration fitting the importance of a novel that has drawn the attention of the world not only to its author, but to the city which is her home.

From the first there has been an insistent demand by the public for a really fine edition of this work. The occasion of the premiere of the motion picture, made from this book, is also an appropriate time to present another edition, valuable not only for its intrinsic qualities, but as commemoration of this occasion. At no other time could an edition, dedicated to Margaret Mitchell, be so opportune. It is fitting that Miss Louise Sims, who first introduced Miss Mitchell to Atlanta when her book was published, should now present a souvenir edition of the book, designed for this purpose.

Davison-Paxon Company, by arrangement with the publishers of GONE WITH THE WIND, The Macmillan Company, will present this new Two-Volume edition handsomely bound in butternut and Confederate gray trimmed with gold. The edition will be limited to one thousand copies and will carry a dedication page as follows:

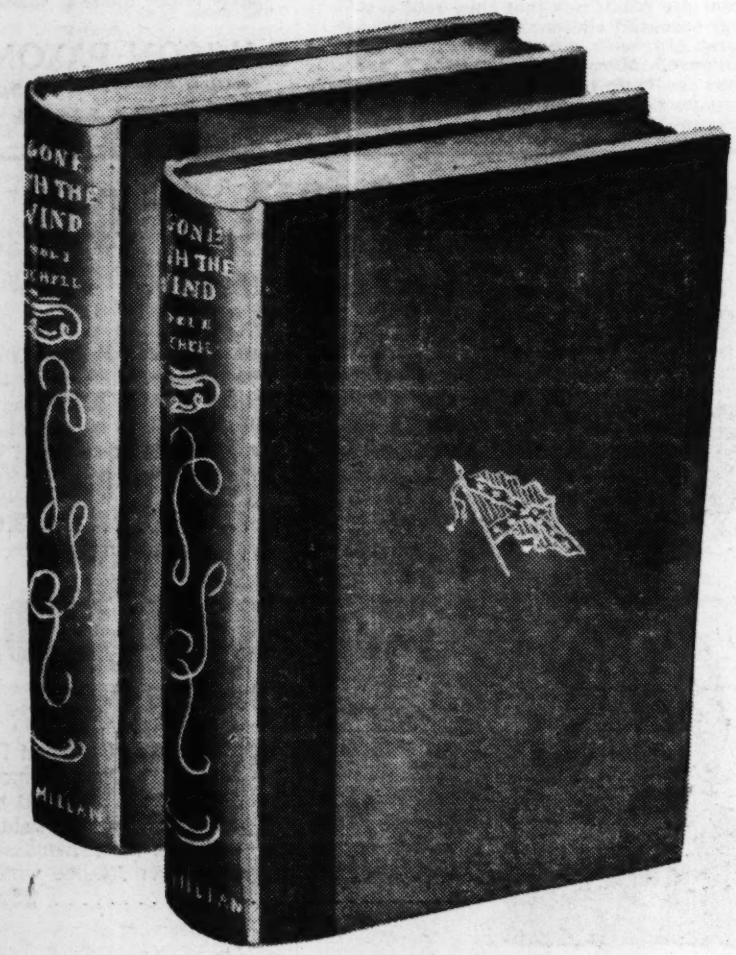
> This, the first two-volume edition of GONE WITH THE WIND, published December 1, 1939, in appreciation of Margaret Mitchell's magnificent work in commemorating the Life and Times of the Old South, is limited to one thousand copies.

The two-volume format will be much easier to hold and to read than the original edition, and the fact that this is the first de luxe edition of GONE WITH THE WIND to be published will make it a collector's item and a valuable addition to any library.

Though the new 2-volume edition will not be published until December 1, you may place your order now. The price is $7.50, to be on sale only at the Davison-Paxon Book Department,, Street Floor. Call WA. 7612 and ask for telephone shopping or mail your order right away.

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Has the Honor to Announce the Exclusive Sale of



THE FIRST AND ONLY 2-VOLUME EDITION OF

GONE WITH THE WIND

Published in Appreciation of Margaret Mitchell's great work in commemorating the life and times of the Old South.

This edition is limited to 1,000 copies, which will be numbered. On sale only at Davison's, in our Book Department, Street Floor. Publication date, Dec. 1. Mail or phone your order.

This edition is the first de luxe edition to be published of the world-famous book, "Gone With The Wind." Two volumes, beautifully bound in Confederate Butternut and Grey, exquisitely embossed in gold. Each numbered and carrying a commemorative page.

$7.50

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

ATLANTA

The Host City of the South

By LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Pastor, Druid Hills Baptist Church.

Atlanta, long famed for her hospitality, opened her arms last July to encircle the world when the Sixth Congress of the Baptist World Alliance met here in what proved to be the largest attendance ever recorded in this international organization, and the largest number of people ever to visit Atlanta within a week.

It was the first time the Alliance had ever met in a city of less than a million population. It was the first time the Alliance had met in the South, the second time it had met in the United States. Atlanta wa- on the spot. The South was on the spot. There were some people, a few even in Atlanta, who questioned whether Atlanta could manage this undrtaking.

What happened? Suppose we let Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, president of the Alliance, take the stand:

"All records of attendance were broken by the Atlanta Congress. Select men and women from 61 nations were present. There has never been brought together such a widely representative assembly of our Baptist people. The Congress captured the attention not only of America, but of the world, as reflected in the press and over the radio. The most impressive feature was nevertheless not the vast numbers, but the deep religious interest of the crowds, and the atmosphere of pervasive friendliness which we found in Atlanta.

"Thousands of Atlanta people met Dr. Truett when he reached Atlanta, several days before the Congress opened. It was a spontaneous tribute by these warm-hearted Southern people. And the welcome to Dr. Truett was but a token of the welcome accorded every one of the thousands who came to Atlanta for the great Congress. The two hours procession through the city which preceded the opening of the Congress overwhelmed the visitors from every part of the world.

"'Welcome to the Baptists of the World' confronted visitors wherever they turned—at the railway stations, over the streets, in shop-windows, in street cars, on taxis, in the hotels, in the newspapers, and we knew that these words expressed what was in the heart of the people of Atlanta. They clasped our hands. They smiled. They spoke deep and compelling words of cordial greeting. They opened their homes. They opened their churches. They opened their great institutions of commerce and culture. They opened their hearts to us.



LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Pastor, Druid Hills Baptist Church.

"From the Mayor to the most obscure persons in the city the note of welcome sounded and resounded. The overflowing hospitality, in its countless forms, baffle every attempt at description. Without distinction of profession or race or social status or religious affiliation, Atlanta received us. The effect upon those who came from abroad, and even upon those who came from other parts of the United States, was profound. 'The Atlanta Spirit' henceforth expresses for all of us a standard and an ideal.

"Nor does it connote merely open-handed liberality and good cheer; for we all felt in Atlanta's welcome something deep and broad—a sense of brotherhood compassing the whole earth and of value transcending time."

The above quotations are taken from Dr. Rushbrooke's "Impressions and Evaluations of the Atlanta Congress" in the book now on the press, which will go to every part of the world. Also included in this book are other very gracious expressions of Atlanta's hospitality, voiced by such leaders as Dr. George W. Truett, retiring President of the Alliance; Dr. Clifton D. Gray, Associate Secretary, of Maine, and Dr. W. O. Lewis, General Secretary, of Paris, France.

I have in my files a multitude of letters from Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America, Canada, and every section of the United States, from people of every race and tongue, expressing appreciation of Atlanta's hospitality.

Now why have I taken so much of my allotted space to report on the Baptist World Alliance? For the reason that I know what I am talking about. The facts are available. One example is worth a thousand arguments. And I am not confined to what happened in connection with Atlanta's marvelous entertainment of the Alliance. I could cite a dozen other large conventions that I have had to do with here, and in every instance Atlanta proved herself the host city par excellence.

But since the Alliance was our largest convention ever to meet in Atlanta, and since it is so fresh in our memories, and since the facts are easily available for any who may wonder how it could be done, I stick to what happened here last July as the best illustration I know of Atlanta's hospitality.

A man from South Africa asked me how the Baptists got such co-operation from everybody in Atlanta in caring for the Alliance. And I thought that was a good question. He was astounded, for example, that the President of the United States joined in the invitation, and that the Governor of the state and the mayor of the city and the senators and congressmen and all the civic bodies and all the religious groups of both races were so active in the undertaking.

It was easy to answer. Atlanta went into the undertaking to win, and the spirit of disinterestedness—wanting to serve rather than be served—won the immediate and hearty co-operation of everybody everywhere. And that spirit not only pervaded all our preparation to entertain the Congress, but was the secret of our success in Berlin, when six contending cities withdrew their invitations and seconded the motion to unanimously accept Atlanta's invitation.

And does this Atlanta spirit pay dividends? Is it worthwhile? Would we be further along if we tended to our own business and let the rest of the world alone save for what we could get out of it?

Ask our businessmen. Ask our newspaper executives. Ask the public carriers. Ask the bankers. Ask our professional men. Ask the preachers. Ask anybody.

"Gone With the Wind," for example, had whetted the appetite of the world to see Atlanta, and when the visitors from every continent got here for the Baptist World Alliance, they said, "We know about Atlanta. We've read about Rhett and Scarlett." I am glad to learn from the publishers that they sold several thousand additional copies of Margaret Mitchell's great book during the Alliance. Many who had bought and read the book in their native land and tongue, bought extra copies here as a souvenir of Atlanta.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

● "THIS IS INDEED A CAPTIVATING BOOK."—N. Y. Times.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By A. A. MILNE,
Author of "Winnie-The-Pooh," etc.

● "You will have a delightful time on every page of this Autobiography—you will enjoy some soundly nourishing literary fare as well. Unaffectedly frank and delightful—this is indeed a captivating book!"—**N. Y. Times.**

● "This book is absolutely charming. It combines dignity with humor without a dull page."—**Wm. Lyon Phelps.**

● "One of the most amusing and completely charming books of the fall."—**Sterling North, Chicago Daily News.**

● "One of the most readable books of the fall."—**William Rose Benet, Saturday Review.**

★★★★★★★★★★

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"IF I WERE AN OLD LADY I WOULD NOT READ MY NOVEL"---LLOYD C. DOUGLAS

(The following is reprinted from an article by Charles W. Ferguson in Cosmopolitan.)

For thirty sober and contented years Lloyd Douglas was a Protestant minister. When his first novel was published, after he was fifty, he received a letter which said in part: "I am an old lady and I have read your book. On the whole I like it but I deplore the frivolity and the profanity." To which the author replied: "If I were an old lady I would not read my novel. The trouble with most 'purpose' novels is that they were written for old ladies."

That tells a great deal about the author of "Disputed Passage." His ministry, even when he was most active, did not have the happiness of old ladies in mind.

In those days he had no lush dreams of writing, padded no notebooks. Once he did try to bring forth a novel. After weeks of puffing, he gave it up. Years later a chance clipping from a Michigan newspaper caught his eye. Uncertain of his powers, he put the clipping aside. It would fit nicely into a series of essays he was aiming to do on Personality Expansion Through Private Philanthropy.

In the midst of this series he bogged down, as he puts it, in his own thoughts. The stories he put in kept getting the better of his argument. Well, why not try another novel? He did, and "Magnificent Obsession" was the result.

Neither Douglas nor the publishing world was prepared for what followed. It seemed impossible that a story which frankly sought to teach men a way of life should ever get beyond a limited and devout reading. Yet within three years this clergyman had the fiction market of a cynical age at his feet and the movies tugging at his coattails.

Today the book has sold over 250,000 copies and still sells steadily: bookstores order it for stock just as a housewife orders flour. It has been translated into seven lauguages and punched in Braille. "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," "Green Light" and "White Banners"—the last two of which appeared serially in Cosmopolitan—have made the appearance of any Douglas story a publishing event.

The reason for this unprecedented performance is not far to seek. You have only to know Lloyd Douglas, who is his novels and whose paradoxical nature could account for almost anything. The circumstances of his life—from pastorates in impoverished villages to friendship with men of wealth; from a cramped childhood to extensive travel—have made him a true cosmopolite. The world has been his parish. His ministry was never of the common sort, and through his novels it has become most uncommon.

Douglas grew up along the creek bottoms of Indiana. His boyhood had a profound effect on his attitude toward life. His father was a lawyer, but when he was fifty he underwent a sudden religious conversion and decided to give up a lucrative practice and spend the rest of his life as a minister. Hence Lloyd grew up as a preacher's kid in a small town—an unwilling model of sobriety.

The severe attentiveness of his parents set him off from his playmates. Once when there was a big parade with all the kids riding on a gaily decorated hay wagon, Lloyd's parents refused to let him ride with the others. They were afraid the ungainly wagon would be unsafe for their child. So Lloyd suffered the darkest moment of his life, following along behind in the family surrey, hating all men with the bitterness of youth.

That incident, with all it implied, still rankles. The earthbound nature of Douglas' childhood made him determined that he would never be marked off from the commonality of men by caste or profession. He attended a small church college in Ohio, playing the organ at services to earn his board and keep; but he compensated for that by working at the same time on a local newspaper. He married the daughter of a clergyman. They decided jointly on the ministry, but they were agreed, too, that the life of a clergyman must never separate him stiffly from the men and women he liked. Eight of the best years of his life as preacher were spent as counselor of students in two large universities—Michigan and Illinois. During a ministry all over the middle west, on the Pacific coast and in Canada, his friends came from diverse strata, he traveled impulsively and often, and his reading remained catholic.

Furthermore, the machinery of the modern institutional church, calling for a businessman's stern competence, never made a religious efficiency expert of him. Nor did he ever become softly reliant on his job as preacher. Once



Lloyd C. Douglas.

Not Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg to whom he bears a striking resemblance, but, Lloyd C. Douglas, whose new novel, "Doctor Hudson's Secret Journal," carries on the story of the inspiring figure known and loved by two million readers of his "Magnificent Obsession." Other well-known books by Lloyd C. Douglas are, "Disputed Passage," "White Banners," "Green Light," "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," "Home for Christmas," and "Precious Jeopardy," all published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

in a large and wealthy pastorate, he felt his elders looking askance at a program which fetched the young people from the highways and hedges. Matters got more and more tense. Douglas thought his problem over and resigned with dramatic simplicity. His independence is a jewel he has never hocked.

Though he is no longer active in the ministry, his novels have vastly multiplied the number of those who come to him with their troubles. Those who do not write to tell him of their operations write to describe some spiritual ailment. There are, of course, the usual number of mendicant pleas and audacious requests. The majority of non-medical letters, though, are from people who write him as if he were Dean Harcourt in "Green Light."

He answers every deserving letter personally, doing his own typing, illustrating some with stories and quotations. After composing all day he remains at the job of letters long into the night, reflecting what to tell the woman whose husband goes on a solitary drunk upstairs every evening; the boy who has escaped from prison; the woman who loves another's husband; the middle-aged man who is defeated in business.

He does not arrogate to himself the role of omniscience in answering these letters. Ofter he refers them to local agencies of welfare in the communities from which they were written. But always there is some ingenious suggestion such as one would expect from Dean Harcourt.

At present Douglas lives, not ostentatiously but in the comfort to which every man aspires, in a Los Angeles suburb. His life is one of respectable routine under the gentle tyranny of his man Otto. Mrs. Douglas serves both as critic of his work and as ballast, deftly reminding him after his occasional spasms of deploring the state of the world that in his youth he was the everlasting despair of his elders. The home scene is enlivened by Zocco, an observant Sealyham.

In this setting Douglas does his work—and plenty of it. The detail of daily life oppresses him and he fights shy of it. He is almost systematically disorderly. In his new paneled library are a score of drawers all neatly arrayed, but he can find nothing. His wife suggests that each be labeled "Miscellaneous."

He takes no more exercise than a turtle, regarding it as a monstrous waste of energy. He will walk on provocation but golf strikes him as silly. He used to play erratic bridge, always overbidding. He loafs majestically when he loafs at all.

He has written five novels in one pair of pants—old baggy, nondescript but somehow inspiring—and when a new novel is about to begin the two signs which the household first recognize are the master's descent in those old breeches and his long devotional reading of his guiding spirit, Walt Whitman.

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GEORGIA CONTRIBUTES DATA TO SANDBURG'S "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Citizens of Georgia are among those who contributed data and background material to Carl Sandburg's ABRAHAM LINCOLN—THE WAR YEARS. Sandburg acknowledges their help in a foreword to the monumental four-volume work which is being published on December 1st by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

"Taking my guitar and a program of songs and readings and traveling from coast to coast a dozen times in the last twenty years, in a wide variety of audiences I have met sons and daughters of many of the leading players in the terrific drama of the 1860's. Twice I had the privilege of giving my program before the Poetry Society of South Carolina in Charleston, and I met audiences in the state universities of all States that seceded except Florida. I could have only solemn thoughts before the students of Washington and Lee University near the tomb of Robert E. Lee at Lexington, Virginia. In San Antonio Maury Maverick gave me two one-hundred-dollar bonds of the Confederate States of America with the signature of his grandfather, Sam Maverick, who had led in taking Texas out of the Union. In Athens, Georgia, a niece of Alexander H. Stevens gave me a check with the interesting signature of the Vice President of the Confederacy. In Colorado Springs, Colorado, I had an evening of impressive talk with a woman whose mother was a daughter of Jefferson Davis . . . in Milledgeville, Georgia, I met a daughter and two granddaughters of the war Governor, Joseph E. Brown."

More than thirty years ago, having studied Lincoln since boyhood, Carl Sandburg set himself an extraordinary task—to reproduce Lincoln's life as it was lived, and to impart to the reader the exact sensation of living it while he reads it. This was the method so successfully employed in THE PRAIRIE YEARS, Sandburg's story of Lincoln's early life, published in two volumes in 1926. The four volumes of the THE WAR YEARS tell the complete story of Lincoln's life from his inauguration as President in 1861 to his death and funeral in 1865. They also tell as completely as possible the story of the American nation in those years, and of all the people surrounding Lincoln who helped to shape the life of that nation.

Carl Sandburg has studied Lincoln's own writings, his printed speeches, and letters (a greater volume of material than the complete works of Shakespeare), and he includes in THE WAR YEARS some hitherto unpublished items of Lincoln's utterance. Aside from this basic Lincolniana, he examined the hundreds of books about Lincoln; masses of newspapers and magazines of the period; notes and papers of generals, officials, diplomats contemporary with Lincoln; the marching and battle orders in the 133 volumes of the **Official Record of the Rebellion**; the files of the **Congressional Globe** from 1852 to 1878. Every scrap of the essential record has been faithfully examined. It is probably safe to say that the reader need look no further than this book for any now known and authentic Lincolniana.

This formal research was expanded by a study of the civilization which shaped Lincoln and his contemporaries—the songs people sang, the poems they recited, their proverbs and jokes, their work and play. And there was the study of the world beyond, the things happening outside of America that influenced Lincoln and American politics. To the tools of scholarship have been added the workings of a vital historic imagination.

To illustrate THE WAR YEARS, 414 photographs were selected from approximately 5,000 originals examined by Sandburg in various private collections. Many of the photographs in the book have never been reproduced before. Besides all the best camera pictures of Lincoln, there are pictures of all significant figures and scenes of the period. Many of the photographs have never before been reproduced. Several of these are from an album which came into Sandburg's possession in 1929 through the help of Oliver R. Barrett. Other contributions to the camera record come from the Library of Congress, the Lincoln Library of the University of Chicago, the collections of Oliver R. Barrett and of Frederick H. Meserve, the Chicago Historical Society, the United States Signal Corps, the John Hay Library of Brown University and the L. C. Handy studio in Washington, D. C.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN — THE WAR YEARS, by Carl Sandburg. The first regular edition, four volumes, boxed, will be published December 1, 1939, at twenty dollars the set.

The Economic South, By Robert Strickland

Continued From Page 3.

entation to the nation about life in the South that evokes quick retort from Southerners. Fully recognizing that there are many problems demanding solution, and equally confident that the South moves steadily to their solution, they properly feel that any author who writes about the South, any publisher who issues books or periodicals on the South, and even the playwright, ought to present his story fairly and fully.

This applies with no less force to the governmental and quasi-public groups who, springing up everywhere, are seeking to offer hundreds of plans to save the South. As often as not solely the product of academic or social approach, without any knowledge of the practical day-by-day needs or limitations, with regard for which any such plan must slowly evolve, these groups almost daily present some theory to cure all our ills overnight. They likewise fail to take account of the fine things the South is doing for itself daily. To present them is to weaken the sensational or sordid base on which their pet plans are founded. To mention them is to demonstrate that all is not lost, and that, left to its own devices, the South can and will, as it is already doing, remove surely and soundly all obstacles which have blocked it from its share of the national income and purchasing power for the past seventy-five years.

Whenever a Southerner makes reference to any difference in the South of ante-bellum days, the days of the War Between the States, or of the more recent period of our industrial growth, he is immediately told, "Oh, the war is over—you should not be so prejudiced," even though the statement has been made without the slightest prejudice.

But facts are facts, not prejudices. Ravages of war and the destructive hand of an invading army are real—not prejudices. Pensions of millions of dollars levied on bankrupt, prostrate states to pay the pensions of Federal soldiers, by states already paying pensions to their own soldiers, was a real, no matter whether a wise, expenditure by impoverished people—not a prejudice. These economic facts explain much of the South's backwardness in the past in education and health. These two deficiencies are being remedied. That they are belatedly attended to is as distressing and as deplored by Southerners as by these carping critics. Steadily, surely, the remedy is being applied. To it much of the truly astounding progress of the South in these tragic decades may be ascribed. But full realization must come slowly, hand in hand with the return of economic parity. No harsh, untruthful or incomplete presentation of prejudicial data to the exclusion of more creditable facts will hasten that day. The hastily considered plans of immature theoretical groups, with reference to realities, will add little.

A distinguished Southern newspaper editor, himself a close student of the South, and a true liberal in his views, has only recently written "The South, through newly inspired effort, will benefit from this campaign of misrepresentation. Accepting the true, rejecting the untrue, and with sure knowledge of the task to be done, its people will outstrip those of other sections. Partly because of the superior advantage of climate, partly because with their every fault called to their attention and unfairly magnified, they will soon cure the most of them."

And so while it may try our patience and test our tempers, it is well to remember that the literature about the South, good or bad, is deserving of our attention. First, because it is about the part of the world where we live. Second, because we have a duty to meet every challenging problem and aid in its solution, no matter by whom or how presented. And, finally, because this vogue to criticize the South didn't come by accident. Whatever may have inspired its beginnings, it has been a growing realization that it is America's land of opportunity that has focused attention on us as never before and brought this mounting stack of literary encomium and prejudice down on us.

Books and editorials tell us that the South is just beginning to "stir"—it is just beginning to awaken. Why, the South has been stirring for lo, these seventy years! The attention of the nation is now being focused on the South—not because of literature branding it as "backward," "illiterate"—but because America knows that the South, with its rapidly accumulating capital, unexplored natural resources, improved tax laws, favorable climatic conditions, is ready to step out in front.

The South has shown its resourcefulness, its courage, its undaunted spirit by staging one of the most remarkable comebacks in the history of the world, and any literature designed to refute this fact should meet with the disapproval and protest of every true Southerner. These are undying qualities—not sentimentalities — and our people shall continue to progress, to build, and to welcome others to share with us the wealth of good things which make for good living in the South.

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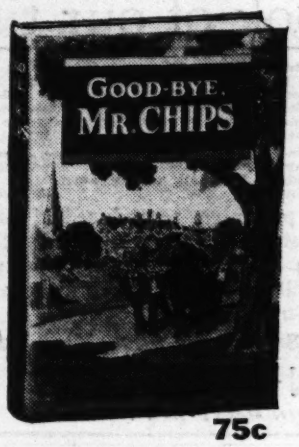
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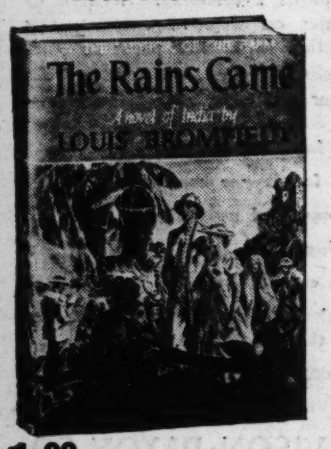
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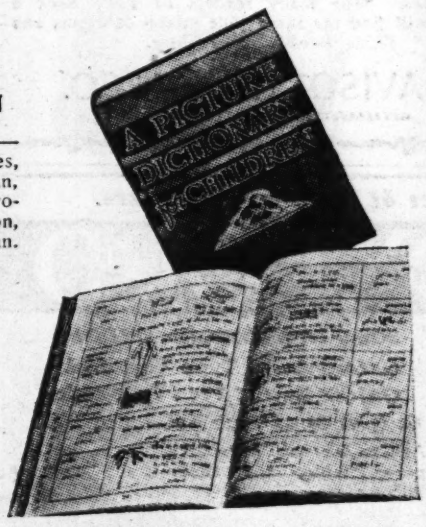
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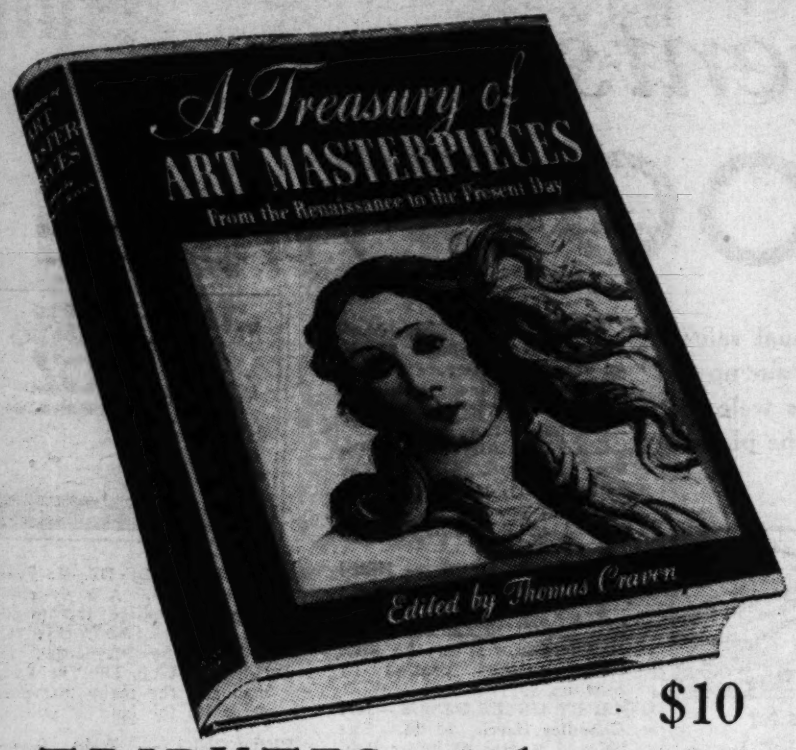
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A TREASURY OF ART MASTERPIECES

Edited by Thomas Craven.

This book was conceived and planned as an art gallery in itself, a volume to be read, enjoyed, re-read and re-enjoyed for years to come. To that end a staff of more than twenty specially qualified color photographers and technicians spent many months working in the galleries and museums of Europe and America.

The volume brings together for the first time a collection of the great paintings of the Western world, from Giotto and the masters of the Italian Renaissance to the French modernists and contemporary Americans.

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The masterpieces represented are grouped by school and arranged in chronological order. The paintings of the Italian school, from Giotto and the primitives to Michelangelo, Leonardo, Raphael, and the Venetian masters of the high Renaissance, are succeeded by a brilliantly representative selection from Flemish, Dutch and German schools. There then follow a section devoted to the great Spaniards, El Greco, Velasquez, and Goya, and a group of masterpieces of the early French school, from Fouquet to Corot.

Beginning with Hogarth's magnificent portrait of the Graham children, there follow twenty paintings from the English and early American schools of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The balance of the book, a gallery of twenty-eight plates, is given over to modern art, from Delacroix and Daumier to the present day.

After his introduction, sketching the history of great art through the ages, Mr. Craven presents an interpretation and an appreciation of each masterpiece and each artist represented. Besides tracing the course of painting through the successive epochs, showing how it expands and flowers with the fresh enrichment of individual genius, Mr. Craven's appreciative annotations brilliantly emphasize the essential spirit of each work of art.



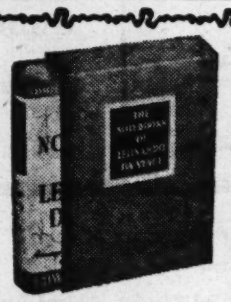
A Note About the Author.

Thomas Craven, who is recognized as one of the finest interpreters of art now writing, is the author of "Men of Art" and "Modern Art," and the editor of the recently published, "A Treasury of Modern American Prints." Critic, scholar and master of prose, he has made the story of man's passion for painting, a story as old as time, not only historically and artistically alive but luminously clear and dramatic.

In his selection of the paintings themselves, Mr. Craven has chosen what he judges best and most representative in the art of Western civilization. He presents artists exemplifying the power and the glory of Renaissance Italy; he gives us the magnificence of Rubens, the spiritual penetration of Rembrandt, and the homely well-being of the Little Dutchmen; the piety of the early Flemish and the grandiloquence of the Baroque; the magic of Vermeer; the religiosity and violence of the Spaniards and the decorative splendor of France; the poetic and magnificent portraiture of England and the dramatic realism of the younger Americans, and has thus assembled a brilliant gallery of extraordinary personalities whose varied art, by its scope and depth, illuminates experiences common to all mankind.

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VINCENT SHEEAN

By Jay Allen.

In the lush and level years of the middle twenties there was abroad a fabulous correspondent called Jimmie Sheean. He signed checks as "J. V. Sheean." The paper signed his dispatches "Vincent Sheean" for reasons best known to itself. But there was only a "Jimmie Sheean" to the other correspondents. And this Jimmie was so good that his chief one day in a sudden attack of clairvoyance fired him. It was this way—by reverse selection—that the Chicago Tribune was able in those years to build up such a reputation for the excellency of its ex-correspondents.

Nineteen twenty-five was early. John Gunther had only just arrived in Europe and was still trying to get the Chicago Daily News to give him jobs often enough so that he could eat. From 1925 on, then, Jimmie Sheean was a transient in the trade. He was engaged now and then to do fat assignments at what, we hope, were fat sums. But mostly it was "Vincent" Sheean who did the work—short stories and novels—and led a life of a highly improbable and even fictional character. "Jimmie" was the original Rover Boy and though a progenitor, unique. In 1924 he was of an elegance beyond words! And of a sophistication . . .! He had then been already two years in Paris and two calendar years were the equivalent of light-years in terms of expatriate development back there when the 20's of the century coincided with the 20's of our lives.

He was fabulous among us for it must be said that in the 20's no one else cared much about foreign correspondents. We all knew that he had come to Paris trailing clouds of scandal from a famous divorce suit in which he had been neither plaintiff, defendant, nor correspondent but simply a legman for the New York Daily News. He knew at first hand all the glamorous people who were still to most of the rest of us as wonderfully unreal as when we had first read about them in Mr. Hearst's American Weekly back home. When Sarah Bernhardt died he took her death as a personal loss and wrote such a story that our mutual boss, who was as sensitive as a mimosa to any sorrows heard at second-hand, cried like a child when he read it and said, "Sheean, you can sign your own name to it this one time!"

And he had already been places: the Lausanne Conference, the Rhineland, Spain, and, because he was Jimmie Sheean, had the most unlikely adventures that, in the telling, made the rest of us acutely conscious of the injustice that kept us on the Paris editions with five francs a day for bus fare while the correspondents traveled Orient Express, like characters from Michael Arlen or Paul Morand. He got me a job on the paper's foreign service at $150 a month (no days off). I was very proud handling his dispatches from Madrid when Primo had spies on him and from the Riff where he became top in the profession. I remember him coming back and we all went to greet him at the Gare d'Orsay. Even Colonel McCormick went to the train and from his great height was tender in a backhanded way.

It was right after that that they fired him—for being too good. Fired, Jimmie quickly lost his bright, if manifold, authenticity in favor of one of the inferior legends that correspondents create for and about each other in the Ritz, Savoy and Adlon bars. The splendor quickly fades and all that is left are the pleasant lies that newspapermen tell to and about each other to supply the glamour that they don't feel. In Paris we got echoes of Jimmie from Palestine, China, Russia, with the result that the stock Sheean legend grew so much that the mere corporeal presence of Mr. Sheean himself in Paris was a sort of anti-climax. No wonder really, because he chose to work there occasionally, confectioning a most improbable little paper called the Paris Times, which publication he himself admits was hardly more than a conjuring trick. It was only later in Personal History that we discovered the authentic Jimmie again, found out what he had really been up to all that time, and how feeble the collective and co-operative and uninhibited imagination of our trade really is.

I would not swear that every detail was remembered right in Personal History but there is in the book a shy and almost embarrassing deference to truth—the kind of anxiety about truth that Hemingway's Sergeant Krebs developed just too late for him to save his war memories, frittered away in loose telling.

The next years—the work on Curie, on San Felice, on A Day of Battle, marrying Diana, having Linda, Egypt, Palestine, Lago Maggiore, Salzburg, St. Margarets Bay—weren't perhaps exactly "bread and butter," at least in the common view. Jimmie chose to devote himself to examining two "pinpoints" in history—the Battle of Fontenoy when the lost causes won the victory that should have turned the tide of history but did not, and the pathetic case of Donna Luisa de Molino San Felice who, as the unwilling Mother and Inspiration of the Neapolitan Republic, died with it.

In Not Peace But a Sword Jimmie Sheean, from Fontenoy and San Felice, came to the Ebro and the Sudetenland.

Jimmie went back to journalism in the spring of 1938, sorry moment in journalistic history when he who wanted to know had to go and see for himself. His return to woodpulp from ragpaper was triumphant. His contribution to the fine journalism that came fitfully out of Spain was very great. He was not "objective." He lay prone on the Catalan hillsides and looked up at the "flashing piratical horde of the Duce's airplanes, beautiful and deadly against the impartial sun." And lying there he reflected (in print for the Herald-Tribune) "upon the words that sent them there, the pompous, ugly syllables, the grand safe words: non-intervention, neutrality." That is not "objectively." No "objectivity" in Jimmie's stuff; but the facts and the truth. His indignation did not come over; it was turned inward and did bad things to him.

Publishers used to say that newspapermen had inferiority complexes about journalism and were terribly tempted to write novels, even bad novels. Jimmie got his bad novels off his chest early (he says they were bad novels) and so purified his imagination. Journalism is his medium and it is Gunther's too. They have brought journalism—they and the Godyes, Whitakers, Armstrongs, Swings et al—up to their own level. They have created a new medium—book journalism—and in so doing discovered that the weaknesses of journalism were not inherent at all. With book-journalism now raging perhaps the newspapers will reform and save a blank space every day, just in case Sheean or Gunther or some of the others, with heads above the facts, care to announce, as Jimmie does in this new book of his, that the Ebro was flowing red down the Strand or that the next war has been lost unnoticed . . .

To have the insight into a situation, the situation has to be felt. And Sheean, who was never cut out for a revolutionary and is not, feels, has proved his capacity to feel intelligently and to bear up under what he feels, and moreover, it would seem is not prepared just yet to sell short the eternal ideals of liberty. Not with the example of such resistance as he saw in Spain still fresh.

—

Representing principally Chicago newspapers Jay Allen has long been one of the best known among foreign correspondents. Particularly he has been one of the most informed of all authorities about Spain where he was stationed for several years.

LIGHTWOOD

By BRAINARD CHENEY.

"Lightwood" deals with what I will call for the want of a better name near-history. In the forks of the Ocmulgee and Oconee rivers, stretching out fan-wise, is a country known until recent times as the Georgia pine barrens. In 1834 about 500 square miles was gathered together into one holding for a futile sawmill enterprise that expired in seven years. About the end of the reconstruction period a group of New York entrepreneurs acquired the title to this holding and began exploiting it for lumber.

During the interval between those two sawmill enterprises the piney woods (prior to '34 practically uninhabited) were pretty well settled by natives, or backwoodsmen, who held varying claims to the land. The company sought to oust them, chiefly through the courts, though the struggle became considerably more direct in the course of it.

During the long struggle that involved arson, murder and whatnot, there was a somewhat climactic episode culminating in the assassination of the chief agent of the company. A story of the struggle is still in circulation down there—though it is for the most part respectability's version, i. e., as told from the viewpoint of mill owners and their hangers-on.

I only attempted to use this as a background, though my story, I think, is essentially a sound interpretation of what happened. Everything in the particular is fictional: the characters, the incidents, the episodes. I supply a fictional name for the county (named for the sawmill owner) where most of the action takes place. The only thing I have followed closely and faithfully is the legal history.



Georgia Pine Woods Scene Used on Jacket of LIGHTWOOD

Brainard Cheney is forty years old, a reporter on THE BANNER, Nashville, Tennessee. Born in Fitzgerald, Georgia, he has at various times been a bank clerk, warehouseman, stave mill hand, timber and tie camp operator, lumber inspector, millwright helper, surveyor's rodman, school teacher, soldier and newspaper reporter.

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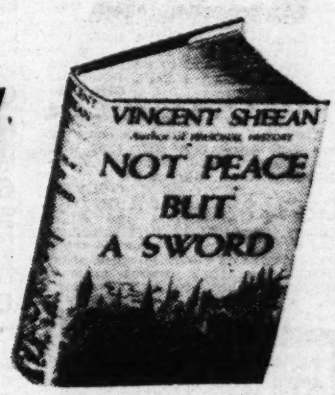
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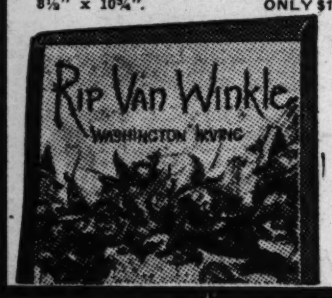
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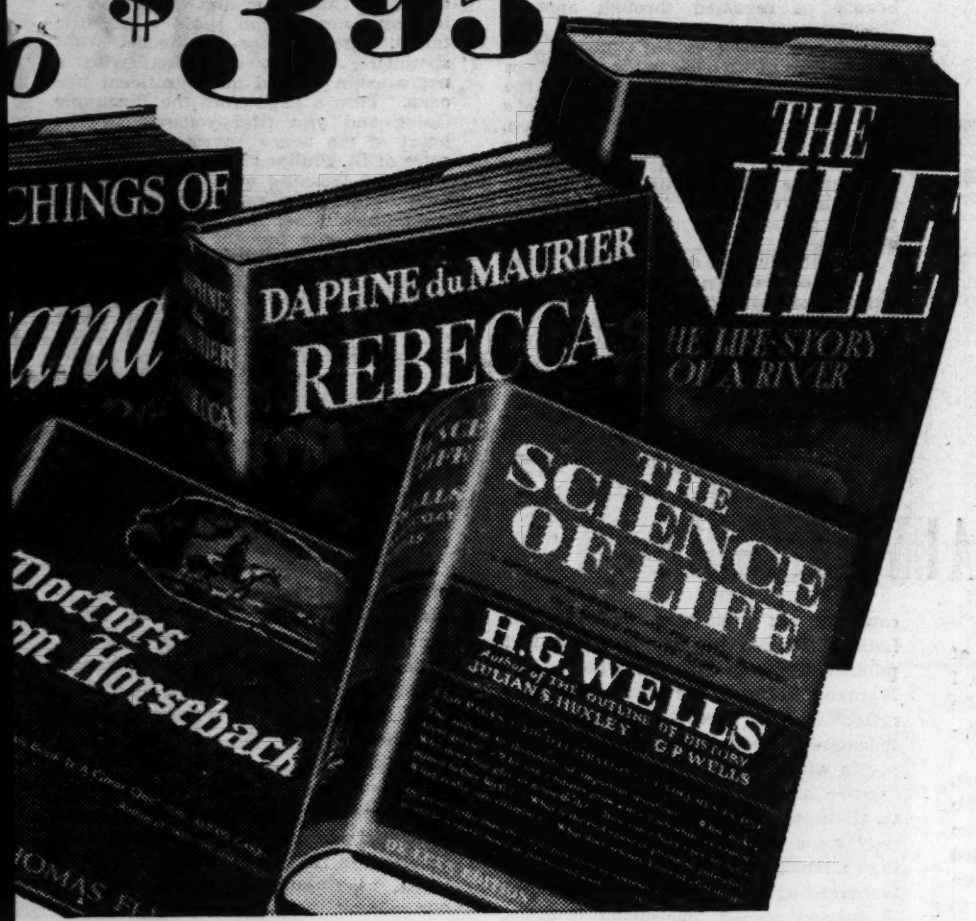
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CHARM OF CHARLESTON IS REVEALED IN NEW PRINTS

PRINTS AND IMPRESSIONS OF CHARLESTON. By Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, Charleston, S. C.; Bostick and Thornley, Inc. $10.00.

Charleston has a charm which never palls. That charm has been put on paper and canvas many times, but to those who love the city each new portrait is increasingly valuable because it represents another aspect of the city's beauty as revealed through another temperament.

Elizabeth O'Neil Verner's "Prints and Impressions of Charleston" is more than a collection of fine etchings; it is the record of a sensitive and gifted artist's love for a place that, for its children, has always been a cult rather than a city. Her feeling is clear enough in her art, but she has gone further; has made it doubly clear by the introduction which prefaces her collection of 48 etchings.

The introduction deserves more than a word of its own, because it so enhances the value of the book. Beautifully, in graceful and lucid prose, the artist has written a brief history of the city and of her childhood recollections of it. She has made doubly clear the spirit that animates Charleston; that preserves it almost intact in the face of what—mistakenly, perhaps—we call progress. Water power and factory sites beckon to industry from the banks of the Cooper and the Ashley, but there are many factory sites in America and there is only one Charleston, and so the city stands firm.

The etchings themselves cover every aspect of Charleston and its surrounding low-country, and show a versatile talent. St. Philips Cathedral rubs shoulders, in this collection, with a negro cabin framed in magnificent live oaks. Turn a page from the Pineapple Gates and you find yourself in the heart of the negro quarter, where the spire of St. Philips rises over an ancient wall and washing on the line. Elizabeth Verner sees and loves it all, and communicates her feeling to those of us who have only thought we saw.

This is a beautiful book; significantly, it is published by a South Carolina house. Charleston may belong in the main to its inhabitants, but those who love the south, and wish to keep its essence, have a right to their share; and they claim it whether Charleston likes the idea or not! It is to them that the book will appeal; it is with them that the book will find a place.—MARIAN SIMS.

"GIVE US THIS NIGHT"



By Thelma Thompson.

So many authors have had newspaper training before they took up fiction that I feel in need of an alibi before taking my pen in hand. Yet it was serving in that capacity I learned to study the individual characteristics of people.

While teaching in my home town of Thomaston, Ga., I learned how many advantages the employees of the Goodrich and Hightower Mills are offered. These advantages are too numerous to mention. It is sufficient to say these mills have given employment to thousands of people over a long period of time in this state. They have sanitary homes, free education for children through high school, churches, training for bands and athletics, splendid places of recreation, and adequate medical provisions. In fact, I have known of no other group of people who are "sitting as pretty" with every free advantage as the employees of the textile industry in the South.

So with other writers condemning living conditions in the mill villages of the South with untrue pictures of slave wages and a capitalistic system that does not exist, I saw a story that resulted in the background for "Give Us This Night."

The sequence about the Warm Springs Foundation grew out of a charity patient going to Warm Springs for treatment. This cure was made possible by that phase of the Social Security Act which provides treatment for all victims of poliomyelitis, rich or poor, provided the state matches funds with federal funds. The humanitarian spirit of those who have helped to develop the Foundation prevails most at Warm Springs, and those who dance that cripples may have a chance to walk on the night of the President's Birthday Ball, all have their share in "Give Us This Night," because this humanitarianism has strengthened and grown over all the United States.

HOW I KILLED AUNT MAGGIE

By Medora Field Perkerson.

In setting down this confession of how I killed Aunt Maggie I suppose I should admit right at the start that the main problem was to find time to commit a murder.

For murders on paper take planning, just as in real life. And now that "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" has not only been published, but incredibly has reached six editions, I am convinced that even the busiest person can find time to write a book and have a lot of fun doing it. Especially a mystery novel which makes no pretensions to literary importance and which even your best friends do not have to take seriously.

Aunt Maggie was begun as a hobby, something to pick up and put down in whatever spare time might be left over from my newspaper job and other interests and activities. Something to occupy my mind on those Saturday and Sunday afternoons when I am prone to meditate upon my state as a golf widow. That the book was finished much earlier than originally anticipated is the fault of the Macmillan Company, not mine.

Although Aunt Maggie met her end fairly early in the book, there was a good deal of maneuvering to do beforehand and a lot of "covering up" afterward. And most of the time I was just as worried as a more sanguinary murderer might have been as to whether I was safely concealing guilty footprints. In fact, that is how the book got its name, for it seemed to me that it must be apparent from the start "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" It was my husband who suggested using the cause of that worry as the title of the book.

And there were other troubles, too. When the time came, I found that I had grown quite fond of Aunt Maggie and was reluctant to polish her off. Almost every southern family has an Aunt Maggie, I think. The type of old lady who is long on family and longer on conversation about family trees. But even though she gets in your hair, she has her good qualities too. Unfortunately, Aunt Maggie got in somebody's hair once too often.

There had to be a reason why Aunt Maggie got in the way, of course. So there was Wisteria Hall, near Roswell, with its secret room which no one must discover. There must not be time for anyone to "cover up" on the secret of the hidden room and that was why Bill and Sally Stuart's engagement house-party for Claire Harper and Bob Dunbar must be an impromptu affair.

There must be complications and triangles, so there were Eve Benedict (who had married well both times) and Kirk Pierce and Alice Dunbar. All this was a part of the preliminary planning of the murder. The secret of that mysterious hidden room should come out in the last chapter, of course. The demise of Aunt Maggie occurred as the climax of the third chapter.

And that was just about as far as I had got when a letter came from Harold S. Latham, vice president of the Macmillan Company, in New York, saying he had "heard" about the book and could he see what was finished? Mr. Latham, as you know, discovered and published "Gone With the Wind." And Margaret Mitchell, the author, not only reflected great credit on the south through her book and the graceful manner in which she has taken such sweeping success, but she did a great service to all those writers in this section who may come after her. First, she set so high a mark that none of them need feel embarrassed at not being able to shoot at it, and second, she made it much easier for them to obtain consideration for their own work. In fact, both Mr. Latham and Norman Berg, head of Macmillan's Atlanta branch, have done a great deal to encourage and develop the work of southern writers. Which explains the letter from Mr. Latham.

That letter came in May of 1938, when I was getting ready to go to Europe to an international meeting of newspaper women. There was no time to do any polishing up. Very excitedly, I scraped together those three chapters and sent them to Mr. Latham not much ahead of my own departure.

I had never been to London before, but nothing I saw looked as big as the cable from Mr. Latham asking where he could send a contract. That contract caught up with me in Budapest when the trip was nearly over, but the thought of it made me walk on air the entire time, which was a great help in cathedrals and art galleries.

As I said, I went off to Europe and left poor Aunt Maggie lying a corpse, waiting for me to do something about it all. And there wasn't a thought in my head to fill up that long space between the third and what turned out to be the 27th chapter. I was traveling with Jessie Hopkins, then head of the Atlanta Carnegie Library, and something of a mystery fan herself. Perhaps I had an idea she and I might figure out something together. I had heard a lot about the subconscious too, and it even occurred to me that perhaps the book might write itself in my head while I was having a good time seeing Europe.

When it didn't work out that way, I consoled myself that I could think up something on the boat coming back. But Wrong Way Corrigan and a lot of other nice people were on the U. S. S. Manhattan. And between the excitement of getting a Corrigan interview for my paper and helping generally to celebrate the return voyage, Aunt Maggie was entirely forgotten. It was September when I finally nerved myself to sit down at the typewriter and face the problem of Aunt Maggie. So far as I could tell, there still wasn't an idea in my head. Except that Aunt Maggie was dead, of course, and that I had killed her. Then my husband went away to play golf for two weeks at Highlands, and instead of complaining, I welcomed the opportunity really to get down to work. But the trouble was that when I went to bed at night after a session at the typewriter, it was just as though I had left Aunt Maggie's sheet-draped corpse in the next room. I wouldn't have been a bit surprised if she had risen up and come into the bedroom to have it out with me. You do not always go Scot-free, even when your murders are committed on paper.

Where the action—if any—of the book came from, is still the real mystery, so far as I am concerned. Perhaps situations in a book develop other situations, as in real life. Sometimes I was almost as desperate as Sally Stuart, wondering what was going to happen next. There was the time when Bill, Sally's husband, must fall under suspicion. There didn't seem to be a thing I could do about it. So I sat down in my husband's easy chair and just gave up. I wouldn't have dared sit in that chair if he had been at home. I kept asking myself what everyone else on the house party must have been doing while Aunt Maggie faced her murderer, there in the back passage. That's the only time I ever had what might be called an "inspiration." It was that conversation Andrew overheard between Aunt Maggie and, well, you know who, if you've read the book.

(I still think it is too bad I don't get to sit in that chair more often).

The murder of Aunt Maggie was fairly simple, but one murder is seldom enough, once you have done it. So many complications ensue. And in my case, at least, the second murder was the real problem. For one thing, the police were in the house, also the blind coroner, whose hearing and other faculties were developed to preternatural keenness because of his lack of sight. All the way through the first draft of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" that second murder was the result of a pistol shot. Then a friend's enthusiasm for a certain game suggested what seemed to me the perfect weapon. A weapon that would make no sound at all. It meant a lot of rewriting but it was a great relief, just the same. Thanks to the inspiration of that Macmillan contract the book was finished in May of 1939 and published last August 15, representing about a year of spare time writing.

All in all, it is fun to write a book. Especially if as said in the beginning, it is a book no one has to take seriously. But if yours is to be a serious book, don't let me stop you. And don't let lack of training be a stumbling block, either. You can do something about that just as easily as you can your golf or your bridge or dancing or other hobby. They say everybody has material for at least one book in his own experience. And don't forget that some of the best books have been written out of the heart and out of experience.

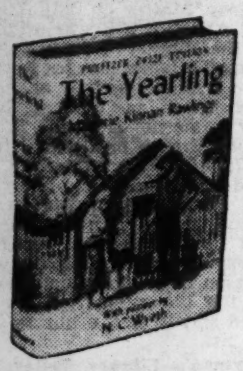
My only advice is not to try to write a book all at one sitting. I think it is the length that scares most people. But if you set yourself to write, say, 3,000 words a week, you can work it in with all your other preoccupations and before you know it, you'll have the required 75,000 words—AND A BOOK.

You have no idea what fun that will be. The nicest thing of all is the way your friends rally round. Whether your book is good or bad, they stand by. If they are newspaper friends, they give you valuable publicity. Your bookshop friends simply do wonders. You get letters from friends you haven't seen since grammar school days and from people you have never seen at all. There are parties. And you'd be surprised how many friends will even buy your book.

It's grand. Everybody should write a book. Have I started another one? Well, not yet.

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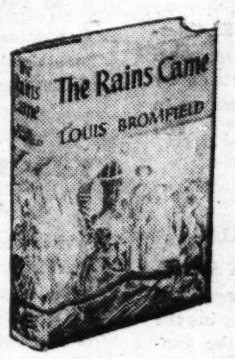
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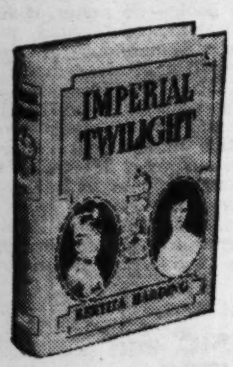
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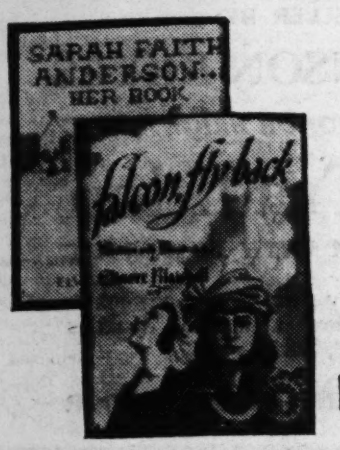
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EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY FIRST SERIES OF STANDARD CLASSICS

Rush of enthusiastic interest in the several new reprint series of paper-backed books — Pocket, Red Arrow, Penquin Books—has drawn fresh attention to the already well-established low-priced series of popular great books, recalls the launching of these series, through the years, their amazing development. Of the standard series, the first, the largest, perhaps the best known is Everyman's Library.

It was back in 1906 that the idea first occurred to the English publisher, J. M. Dent, "to build up the most complete library for the common man that the world has ever known." The books were to be sold at a price within the reach of all, and the library was eventually to number 1,000 volumes. At once enthralled and apprehensive, Mr. Dent consulted his friend, Ernest Rhys, who had already had wide experience in editing classics, and his American associate, John Macrae, president of E. P. Dutton & Co. Both men were enthusiastic and threw themselves vigorously into the scheme—Ernest Rhys as editor-in-chief, John Macrae as joint publisher. Thus the first inexpensive library of classics and popular semi-classics in history was begun. Ernest Rhys has described the undertaking, as it seemed to him in those days, as something almost impracticable, almost quixotic—a transcendental enterprise.

The founding of the library involved far more editorial work than the publishers had envisaged. True, the editor and publishers had the whole field of out-of-copyright literature to draw upon, but they wanted the library, from the outset, and by each batch of volumes, to be representative of all branches of literature, and they wanted complete and reliable texts, and again all the volumes were to have introductions by authorities. The numerical list of the library shows the order in which they were published, and if you look at the titles of Numbers 1 to 150, you will see how well balanced it is. Numbers 1 and 2 are Boswell's LIFE OF JOHNSON, and along with Pepys, Bacon, Lamb, Burns, Hawthorne, Washington Irving, Keats, Emerson, Hazlitt, Macauley, Defoe, Virgil, Plato and Aeschylus, we get Grimms' FAIRY TALES, Hans Andersen, TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS, THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS, ROBINSON CRUSOE, MOBY DICK, several Dickens, and a whole run of Scott.

If you look along the list of new volumes issued in the last ten or twelve years, you will see that they continue to be a representative lot, including inaccessible books needed by students, and many standard and more general books which for one reason or another had not got into the first lists. Among these are Darwin's ORIGIN OF SPECIES, in the copyright sixth edition embodying all Darwin's final additions and revisions, Dostoevski's THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV in Mrs. Garnett's splendid translation, Marx's CAPITAL in Eden and Cedar Paul's translation, both copyright, Renan's LIFE OF JESUS, Kant's CRITIQUE OF PURE REASON, Pascal's PENSEES, and Nietzche's THUS SPAKE ZARATHUSTRA.

Other additions of this time, which might be grouped together, are a number of great works of imagination, which were not included before because of the more restricted outlook of the people of the earlier generation on the subject of sex in literature. This group includes THE DECAMERON, Rabelais' GARGANTUA AND PANTAGRUEL, Defoe's MOLL FLANDERS, Smollett's RODERICK RANDOM, Rousseau's CONFESSIONS and Flaubert's MADAME BOVARY. Interestingly enough, there were already in the library at that time books like TOM JONES and TRISTAM SHANDY which, like the rest of the library, are unexpurgated.

Already in 1927, the publishers began to realize that they should include the outstanding books of modern writers. It was in that year that Henri Barbusse's UNDER FIRE—generally regarded as one of the best books of the last World War—was issued in Everyman's Library. Other modern books included later were Oscar Wilde's omnibus of his plays, prose writings and poems, Samuel Butler's THE WAY OF ALL FLESH, and his EREWHON and EREWHON REVISITED, these last two, again, in one volume.

In the excitement of bringing out new volumes, the publishers do not forget the classics. On the contrary, the older volumes are continually being overhauled and brought up to date, so that these great books may always be had in the library in the best edition available. Thus they have recently substituted for the translation of Plato's REPUBLIC originally in the Library, the famous translation of this work by A. D. Lindsay, Master of Balliol. Tolstoi's WAR AND PEACE was originally put into the library in 1911, when translations of Russian classics were not looked at so critically as they are today. (Most English versions of these books, in that day, came not from the Russian direct but via French or German translations.) In 1932, therefore, the publishers had the work completely collated and revised from the original Russian, and entirely reset. The few established and generally recognized literary masterpieces of the past, which for one reason or another were not included in the library earlier, are also being added slowly to the library's distinguished list.

Everyman's Library Today.

As the years went by, Everyman's Library not only performed a service, it also prospered. During the thirty-four years of its existence, it has sold well over thirty-four million copies. Its reputation is higher now than ever. Numbering 955 volumes, and including books in almost every field and subject of interest to the modern reader, with new volumes being added every year, it is today the most comprehensive collection of the world's great books available in English. From Aeschylus to Zola, from Homer to Chekhov, it holds the best of the ancient, the foreign, the English, the American writers, and is now beginning to invite a choice few of the moderns.

Today the cultural riches of Everyman's Library are, to us in this country, more precious than ever. In other countries darkness and unreason have banned these books—or many of them —burned, censored, confiscated them. Here there is a tremendous resurgence of interest in all that Everyman's Library represents. Not in years, the publishers say, have so many of these books been read by so many people. In a sense this magnificent collection is a symbol of our great libertarian tradition; without it our cultural life would suffer. These books have the stuff of permanence in them. That is why they continue to be so timely, so up-to-date, so readable, so popular.

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A RIGHT-ABOUT FACE ON THE "FUN" OF RESEARCH

By MINNIE HITE MOODY.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Moody will have a new historical novel coming out in the spring.)

Two years ago I wrote you for the Christmas book supplement, an article called "The Fun of Research." Now I want to take all that back. The head is bowed, the shoulders drooping, the spectacles leaning at an unhappy angle upon the tired nose, and the automobile that then dashed so jauntily into the remoter regions of various states would do humble discredit to any used-car lot in Atlanta. Behind me, I fear, are rows of librarians in conditions of nervous disintegration, and scores of irate relatives are ready to disown me for my ruthless resurrection of a long-deceased grandsire. Worse than that, I am practically guilty of crime. I have lifted from museum walls not one, but dozens of long-rifles with "No Handling" signs on them! I have lost my dignity by sitting on Revolutionary cannon which have gone scooting across parquet floors with me as an involuntary passenger. Guards in national libraries reach for their pistols at sight of me, and I have lingered so long in cemeteries that I have been taken for a "hant." Worst of all, my children want to know who that strange woman is, who emerges from Mother's study in occasional search of a stray volume of the Encyclopedia Americana, or the map of Virginia before 1750. My husband still knows me at sight, but even he has been known to glance curiously and with some bewilderment in my direction.

Ah, yes, two years ago, research may have been fun. When I started, some years before that, to write a historical novel, all I needed was plenty of time and unlimited hours in far corners of libraries. Oh, any library would do. Surely all libraries had this book or that. Alas, all libraries did not. It was no time at all before I discovered that half the material I wanted was in the Congressional library and nowhere else, while the other half might be in Madison, Wisconsin, the British Museum, or Timbuctoo! I felt more cheerful about this the other day when I learned that most of the material about Natchez, Mississippi, which Herschel Brickell requires for a projected volume about that city, is in a New England library. I solved part of my problem by speeding about the country as rapidly as possible in the aforementioned car, which accounts for its state of fatigue as well as mine. Books which could be purchased were purchased—at preposterous prices. Other books were borrowed, and to my last day I shall sing the praises of those libraries and individuals which were gracious and trusting enough to ship me many precious volumes with no strings attached, but that they were to be returned when I had finished with them. Other authors have helped, too, especially those who have covered more or less the same ground, or who possessed excess material which had boiled over from their own books (and who were so sick of their subjects they never wanted to be reminded of them again!)

But books were as nothing compared with the manuscripts. Happily, the ancestors about whom I have written were conspicuously literate. They had plenty of words and they didn't mind putting them down. They did more than that: they wrote letters, copied documents or phrased important papers for other people. Some of these were as important as George Rogers Clark, and naturally have been easy to follow. But one cannot forget that a novel of historical nature must be meticulous in detail. It was not enough for me to know that a certain grandsire took part in a certain battle on a certain day. He didn't fight that battle alone, so he had to have companions. What were their names and whence did they come? The trail led across several states, but at last there were in my hands the original muster rolls of his regiment, written in ledgers with paper so brown at the edges it might have been scorched. There in ink so faded I could scarcely decipher the names, was what I wanted. But still that was not enough. Whom had these men left at home: wives, babes, stripling sons, lovely young daughters? After six months or a year the answers began to drift in, making incidental characters as true to life as it is humanly possible to render them under the circumstances. I have written more letters during this one protracted search than there will be pages in the book—and that is a good many.

Maybe the saddest and most difficult part has been the wills. It is not the French and German in which they are inscribed, but the question of such French and such German! Some words are so old, I never had come across them, and some articles to be conveyed have not been in use for so many years it has been a case of working and guessing, and then working and guessing some more, until at last there it is. And then after all that work, I decided to include only one of them! But without having studied them, I should not have been on solid ground: certain pieces of furniture could not have been in possession of a certain household on a certain date, without this verification.

Then there was the matter of lands and boundaries. One of the most important characters in my book was well schooled in the practical science of surveying, an accomplishment prized among gentlemen of his day and station in life. How could I make him real without a personal knowledge of compass-and-chain surveying? It was not enough that I had stared for hours at George Washington's instruments, and even those of my own particular grandsire. So I learned for myself, and if ever I decide to change professions, there is one which intrigues me greatly. Luise, if you have any land, preferably virgin timber, you wish surveyed by strictly accurate 1750 methods, just give me time to get into my deerskins.

In a way, all this has been inexpressibly pleasant. It has taken me out of the streamlined conception of modern life as thoroughly as if I were transplanted into another age. I have lived by an hourglass instead of a clock, because it is quieter and because it is difficult to write of hourglass days with a modern timepiece of the "alarm" variety snapping off the seconds. And I have spent long rainy afternoons in blockhouses unmolested by any sound at all except the drone of a wasp creeping around the edge of a loophole. I have taken a piggin and walked from the stockade down the path to the spring, knowing that no arrow would fly from the near-by forest to end my expedition—yet somehow not quite believing that I might make the journey safely. I have made drawing after drawing of minor details which might slip my memory: the precise curve of an ox's shoe, the patterns of quilting on cape sunbonnets, the arrangement of the mountings of old British firing pieces. As for Indian garb or lack of it, I know how, when and where a brave wore his feathers and paint, one or both. I know how our savages cooked, what they ate, where they slept, how they hunted. And I learned enough Shawnee so that my characters could speak intelligently in it. I worked hard to learn it, and now all I can do is mutter it to myself. Nobody in my acquaintance knows any Shawnee. I hope it isn't a case of love's labor being lost!

There is another phase of this research business about which you might ask my husband. It concerns Indian trails. I desired to follow a certain 1780 route through Kentucky, and it doesn't appear on the present road maps of the state. We traveled by automobile till underbrush stopped us. Not even horses can go in the direction I wanted to go. When a man's wife is bent on tramping, perhaps it is still a husband's business to protect her, but I swear the dear gentleman very nearly left me to languish right there on a limestone cliff with nothing but my compass and notebook as shelter against the night. He asserted that he did not believe too strongly in local color or verbal accuracy. He said that when he had wrestled an hour with rhododendron bushes and copperhead snakes, he could imagine what it would be like to wrestle another hour with the same kind of bushes and the same kind of snakes. Indeed, though he wasn't an author, his imagination could serve him unusually well from this point on, and he didn't see why mine couldn't! To which I responded that in the investigative form of factual curiosity, the unexpected was the one very thing which might be invaluable to my story. In matters of research, it never pays to give up too soon, or in fact to give up at all. The one thing which worries me worst about the book I am now completing is that for years ahead I shall probably come upon facts I am sorry I could not include.

One thing which has impressed me through my long study on the historical theme, is the vast local pride I meet everywhere in subjects of this nature, and the friendly interest and assistance of people rich, poor and medium, when it is a question of making their own region's record more accurate or more lively, or simply more beautiful, whichever the case may be. In faltering voices, or crisply and quickly they tell their stories, maybe only enough to send me on to somebody else who knows the rest of it, maybe something of loveliness as exquisite as that suggested by the woman who told me of March snowflakes flying into the bugle playing taps over a soldier's grave, but all these are American stories, a sort of folklore it has been a great pleasure to me to gather together. As for there being any FUN in research, I must reiterate that at present I see none whatever.

YOUNG MAN IN NO HURRY

The Time Ripened Novels of Francis Griswold.

It is news when a youthful author with a best-selling novel on his hands overlooks the clamor of the critics, passes over the temptation to gather quick profits, and takes his own good time in coming out with his second book. And such is the story of Francis Griswold, native of Albany, N. Y., son by choice of the Carolina low country, author of the current candidate for the best-seller list, "A Sea Island Lady."

Nine years have gone by since the publication of Mr. Griswold's first novel, "The Tides of Malvern." In it he spread before the reader a chronicle of Charleston and the lowlands, from the first incursion of white men from Jamaica down to the world of the 1930s. "It is as if in squeezing the essence out of history he has bestowed on both story and characters a depth and meaning which would not otherwise be theirs," said the London Times Literary Supplement; while Burton Rascoe, on this side of the water, was saying, "Make a note of Griswold's name, because it is a name that will be blazoned on the literary scene in a few years and there is a certain satisfaction in getting the jump on these things."

That first novel went on into six printings. "The Tides of Malvern," stated the author, "is but a prelude to a decade of writing on the Carolina low country. Little justice, it seems to me, has been done to this section of the South; the tinsel plantation tradition with its stock characters and trite situations has obscured realities genuinely romantic, full of beauty and pain, full of profound implications for the heart of man."

Seven years passed. All that Mr. Griswold's publishers knew of him was that he was still at work on his second novel, "exploring old houses, ransacking attics, talking endlessly with oldest inhabitants, jotting endless notes from



FRANCIS GRISWOLD.

musty volumes and faded newspapers," and that most of his actual composition was done in Augusta, at his summer shack on a remote peak of the North Carolina mountains, and latterly at Santa Barbara, Cal. Still, however, the second book was not done to the author's satisfaction. The original draft was longer than "Gone With the Wind;" Mr. Griswold wanted at least another year to spend in revision. Preoccupied with the passage of time as the one fixed factor in the lives of his characters, he was willing to risk time's obscuring of his own vogue in order to do justice to the literary home of his adoption—"my world in small," as he has called the Carolina lowlands.

"A Sea Island Lady" is a book of stature, not simply of great length. It is the story of a New England girl, Emily Fenwick, who went South at the end of the War Between the States as the very young wife of a carpetbagger, not knowing what destiny was to hold for her there toward the endurance of a rich dramatic life. It is also the story of the dissolution of her first marriage; of how she then makes her life in South Carolina and of South Carolina, as the dominant figure, ultimately, of the Beaufort family she marries into. Thus with the completion of his decade of writing, Mr. Griswold has paid his literary debt of gratitude not to his adopted Southland alone. Rather, in view of the solid achievement represented by "The Tides of Malvern" and "A Sea Island Lady," it is safe to predict that his Carolina novels will remain an impressive chapter of that great work of art in the making which is American life itself.

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MAPS IN WARTIME

Andrew McNally III.
Rand McNally & Company.

"These are certainly days when maps are needed," was a recent broadcast comment of H. V. Kaltenborn, veteran news analysist and dean of radio commentators.

How truly he spoke—and how completely the public agrees with him—was evidenced by the rush of orders for European maps, and the deluge of inquiries about them, that literally swamped all of our offices during the first weeks after war was declared. Our supply of these maps was entirely exhausted within twenty-four hours after German troops marched into Poland. In the month of September, we printed and sold more maps of Europe than we had sold in the twenty years since the armistice in 1918.

Why this tremendous interest in maps, on the part of the general public?

Maps, of course, always carry an atmosphere of glamour and romance, even in times of peace. Maps constitute a common type of "escape mechanism"—that psychological process by which we find relaxation from the problems and pressing duties of our hectic modern life. Across the printed surface of a map we sail the Seven Seas, stand at Marco Polo's shoulder, trudge at Stanley's side in search of Livingston, re-discover our own land with Boone and Clark and Pike.

Maps make vacations elastic, stretching them forward in thrilled anticipation of routes and mileages and spots to be seen—keeping them alive after they are finished. "See, there's the town where they had that splendid tourist camp!" "That's the spot—r-i-g-h-t there, where we stopped the car and watched that gorgeous sunset—remember?"

"Remember!" Life's richest moments become richer in memory—and a map is an unequalled stimulator of "remembering."

Maps also have their practical applications in times of peace, of course—and so they do in times of war. If I may speak in analogies: Within the Body Military, maps constitute the Brain. The wars of modern times are planned and executed and won, on **maps**—long before the cannons start to "speak their metal tongues." Whether it be a war of movement or of entrenchment and blockade, war inevitably involves land and sea; harbors, rivers, and ocean depths; cities and country roads; plains and forests and mountain passes. Maps alone make possible the planning of these gigantic games of chess in which nations are the pawns. Woe betide the player who attempts the game without his maps to guide him!

Likewise, maps alone can make it possible for you and me to view events intelligently and to comprehend their purpose and significance. The map illuminates for us the ease with which Germany can defend the narrow entrance to the Baltic, dramatizes the "why" for uneasiness in Belgium and Holland, explains Italy's reluctance (with her extended shoreline and islands exposed to sea attack) to commit herself to either side. The Map is our interpreter—our prognosticator of events to come. The Map makes amateur strategists of us all.

Because Maps are so important, they must be kept up-to-date. To reflect these geographical and political changes in the world picture, Rand McNally maintains a widespread organization, with contacts in every nation's capital. In Washington, we have an office whose primary function is to keep in close touch with our State Department as well as all the foreign embassies.

It seems to be a popular misconception that lines on a map should be changed as soon as the army crosses a national boundary. In recent weeks, many people have asked whether we have a new map showing the elimination of Poland.

Now, changes on a map must be made cautiously. When they involve such important changes as the elimination of a political state, they can only be made when sound judgment and logical reasoning give every assurance that the **status quo** is going to be permanent.

In the case of Poland, its subdivision is recognized only by Germany and Russia at the present time. The war may run its course without further change in the mutual boundary these two nations have established. Perhaps they may set up a buffer state. On the other hand, defeat of the Reich might re-materialize the dreams of Polish nationalists. But not until the war is over and the treaties signed, can anyone trace with assurance any permanent European boundary.

Until that happy time, maps will give us a clearer understanding of historic events, will enable us to form opinions more intelligently. And when men turn back again to Peace, maps will continue to serve Man in the more fruitful ways of Industry, Commerce—and Romance.

Many people think that the map of the United States never changes, but as a matter of fact there are more changes every year in the map of the United States than in practically all the rest of the world. A few international boundary lines may move in Europe and Asia, but the cities and roads which have been established for centuries are much more permanent than they are in our own country.

Each year in the map of the United States there are many thousand changes. New towns spring up and old ones disappear. New highways are built and old railroad tracks are abandoned. A new oil well is discovered and we have a new community over night. Many of the large government projects have created new lakes. Every year there seems to be no limit to the number of changes we must make in the map of the United States.

THIS YEAR'S POETRY

By Daniel Whitehead Hicky.
Author of BRIGHT HARBOR, THIRTEEN SONNETS OF GEORGIA, and CALL BACK THE SPRING.

Perhaps the volume that has attracted most attention is Edna St. Vincent Millay's HUNTSMAN, WHAT QUARRY? This volume, issued by her regular publishers, Harper & Bros., contains some memorable lyrics, though it does not, in any sense, possess the same level of high quality reached in FATAL INTERVIEW or her earlier THE BUCK AND THE SNOW. I cannot but feel Miss Millay's finest work is behind her. Her earlier poetry seems to me to have captured a spirit and a genius not evident in her more recent work, particularly in CONVERSATION AT MIDNIGHT, which was about nine-tenths prose, to my way of thinking. But in HUNTSMAN, WHAT QUARRY? one will find many admirable poems, and this is a volume that should not be overlooked.

Next in importance, if not equally as important as Miss Millay's volume, is W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood's memorable JOURNEY TO A WAR, issued by Random House. While this is a sort of diary, or recital of these two authors' joint trip into China-at-War, which makes more than fascinating reading as prose, it contains a group of striking sonnets by Auden, also a long poem; and I need not tell you that 27 sonnets included in any book, written by Auden, are worth far more than the purchase price. It is a beautifully designed volume, containing many illuminating photographs, and a most useful map with which to follow their itinerary, which included Hongkong, Canton, Hankow, Shanghai, the Yellow River war zone and the Southeastern front in Anhwei Province. On their travels they met many of China's leading personalities, the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Chou En-Lai, the German military advisers, Miss Agnes Smedley, Mr. Peter Fleming, and numerous other outstanding characters.

Christopher Isherwood supplies a day-to-day account, or commentary, of their four-month travels, which makes very exciting reading indeed.

This is a volume which should definitely be on your shelves, and on your Christmas-shopping list, as a gift.

Sara Henderson Hay gives us her second volume, THIS, MY LETTER, issued by Knopf. It contains some very excellent poetry, and shows Miss Hay at her best. Her work has been printed in most of the outstanding literary magazines and she has gained a wide audience.

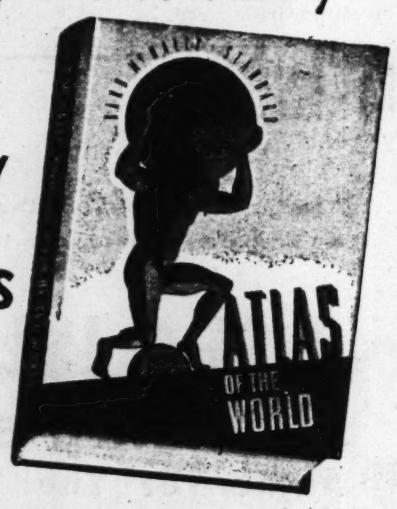
Leonora Speyer's volume, SLOW WALL, contains many of the poems which won her attention, through earlier volumes, but as a whole seems to lack vitality, or the so-called "illuminating line." She is more than an able craftsman and a good poet, and won the Pulitzer prize for an earlier volume, "Fiddler's Farewell."

Robert P. T. Coffin within the year has given us, through the MacMillan Company, his "Collected Poems," which make excellent reading. He, like Frost, brings to us the New England countryside, and the sea and Maine sailors, and was recipient of the Pulitzer award several years back.

(Continued on Page 18.)

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Life As I See It

By Mildred Seydell.

She was interviewing me: "What is the most helpful thing life has taught you?"

I know so well that I did not have to hesitate: "The knowledge that goodness does bring reward and that hard, intelligent work does produce desirable results."

It took years for me to learn that, but the knowing it has given me a sense of security that is the foundation for contentment and happiness.

She then wanted to know if I was thrilled over my new book, "Chins Up!" Well, not terribly. You see, it isn't the first—only another blessed event, another brain child, which did give me pleasure but did not cause me awe.

My first book was "Secret Fathers," a novel. During an entire year I took all the scraps of time left over from duties and daily chores to use for writing it. It was a lot of hard work. Then one night the door bell rang and there was the postman with a special delivery package. Trembling, I took it, seeing the name of the publishers, Macauley. I knew what it contained. But somehow, when I did lift it from those brown paper coverings, all I could think—such long, tedious labor for such a small thing! I seemed to sense what the mountain must have felt when it labored and brought forth a mouse! Then I got the courage to open it. You do feel scared the first time you open your first book.

Yes, that first book was work. But the second one, "Chins Up!" was not work at all; it just wrote itself. All I had to do was to go to my typewriter in my attic and start ticking off the little episodes in my life, the faith I had been taught, the jokes I had heard, the quotations that had inspired me, the passages in great books that had helped me to turn failure into success. You see, I wrote the first book hoping for money and fame, the second hoping it would bring cheer and comfort.

I have a passion for plans; I am always planning. When my husband lost his business, we had left a Packard car and a note for $150,000 to which he had placed his name! We started from scratch, he and I and our two little sons. We came back home to my parents. It was my passion for making plans that kept me from being unhappy. I inherited from very religious ancestors more than my share of faith. And I had faith that I could carry out the plans and reach the goal if I tried wholeheartedly.

One evening when things looked the bluest and discouragement had settled over us like a pall, I took a piece of paper, dated it and wrote: The Things I Want Most—To associate with the great of this generation; To have the ordinary comforts of life! To travel.

Describing this later in a magazine, I said: "I looked at the bold black letters on the paper. I gritted my teeth. I clenched my fists. 'If determination, energy, trust in God count for anything I shall have what I want,' I said earnestly, keeping my eyes fixed on the paper.

"Anybody with a sense of humor could see how funny that was, when all rules and regulations in my state of finances I should have been occupying my thoughts with the requirements needed for just simple living."

My hard work and faith was justified. In the year 1923, I wrote on that slip of paper what I wanted. In the year 1938, coming back to America after a visit to the Beneses in the castle in Prague, I knew that it was time to make new plans, to set new goals. I had met most of the great of this generation—anyway enough to satisfy me; I had traveled over a half million miles; the comforts of life were mine.

So one day I came to my attic, sat alone looking out the windows at the tree tops, at the spire of the Christian Church and by it the round dome of the Synagogue. My sons were grown, married. Here I was, still feeling strong and full of faith. Yet I was worried—I was too full of contentment, desired nothing except to keep what I had. Thinking it, I realized that life is motion, change, retrogression or progress. I couldn't hold to a single moment of peace and joy. I needed new plans, new desires.

Suddenly it came to me as if God spoke to me: You have had so much, why don't you share with others the philosophy, the guide posts that have helped you along your way?

With that thought came new energy, new determination, new ambitions. I started my own syndicate. It was to send out into the world the little helps and aids I had gotten from others, had gathered by experience. I called the column "Chins Up!" and found in writing it a purpose for living worth the struggle.

One day Grosset & Dunlap asked to put the short stories with long morals into a book. My only request was that the print be large and the price be small.

I'm not looking for any new goals. The wish to be of service is such an exciting, satisfying, thrilling thing, that the more you strive to carry it out, the more happiness is yours!

This Year's Poetry

Continued From Page 16.

A newcomer to the ranks of published poets is a young New York poet, Lloyd Frankenberg, whose first volume, THE RED KITE, is issued by Farrar & Rinehart. Mr. Frankenberg has a definite talent, but to my way of thinking is leaning too far to the left. While not actually, in the real sense, as "obscure" as some of the other leftists, I think his work needs a great deal more of the real elements of poetry, and less leaning toward the left, which, I must confess, causes me to believe a definite leaning away from good poetry. But Mr. Frankenberg is a very capable poet indeed, and with time on his side, may develop into a major poet of the future.

David Morton's TRIVIAL BREATH, issued by MacMillan, is another volume from a pen that has gained a wide audience, though this volume does not seem to "stack up" so admirably against his previous volumes. It seems, somehow, quite well-named, as it is in a very minor key.

Mark Van Doren's "Collected Poems," issued by Holt, contains the best of this very good poet and scholar's poetry, and many of the poems are unforgettable. While on the subject of Mr. Van Doren I would like to mention his new volume entitled SHAKESPEARE, which attempts, and succeeds admirably, in explaining this great poet and his many plays, so that the layman knows and feels his characters intimately. It really opens a new road to understanding the more obscure passages and plays, and the foremost critics have called it, unanimously, the best volume by far on Shakespeare and his writings, ever published.

The only Atlanta poet to issue a volume during the year just closing is James E. Warren Jr. whose first book, issued by the Banner Press, Atlanta, is entitled THIS SIDE OF BABYLON. The volume contains a generous number of Mr. Warren's best lyrics and sonnets, and includes his beautiful lyric FINAL LIGHTNING, which the writer of this summary had the pleasure of accepting for publication while on the staff of the North American Review. It later won first prize, Poetry Society of America, and a place in Thomas Moult's BEST POEMS OF 1938.

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Story and Pictures in Color by Elvira Garner. 106 pp. New York. Julian Messner. $2.

The author of "Ezekiel" preserves in her new book only the pleasant scheme, used in that, of painting water-color sketches on every page, a running commentary on the letter-press. All the rest is different: no dialect, almost no colored folks. The heroine is a dear child whose father was a medical missionary to the Seminole Indians in 1838; that year she kept a diary in St. Augustine, Florida, putting down little things of every day and two larger adventures, one at the fort of coquina rock, gray against blue sky and sea, the other when she saved the life of an Indian baby on the edge of the Big Swamp. Then like most little girls, she lost interest in writing. A hundred years later a little girl in Massachusetts, keeping a journal, tells how she went with her mother to St. Augustine, visited the fort, lived in a gray stone house, found the diary, and learned it had been her great-grandmother's. She even found, in the Seminole settlement, an Indian woman more than a hundred years old, the baby whose life had been saved.

It is a panorama of yesterday, dissolving the views of childhood, the same though many years apart. The pictures tell the story even to children who cannot read easily, but it is really for eight-year-old girls.

Publishing World Looks to Georgia, By Ralph McGill

Continued From Page 1.

output of novels which have been successfully published here and in England and in other countries of Europe. Her "Death Is a Little Man" attracted international attention as did her latest novel. Even greater successes are expected of her.

As an indication of the versatility of Georgians, Medora Field, known to Georgia newspaper people as Mrs. Medora Perkerson, assistant Sunday editor of the Atlanta Journal, produced a few months ago a best-selling detective story, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" The locale was Atlanta and Roswell and the book now is going into another edition. Medora already is dipping her typewriter in figurative gore for another novel. Mr. Perkerson looks slightly nervous as she looks about for subjects. A lovely person, Georgia was happy over her fine book.

If interested in things Southern, its economics and its sociological problems, there is but one book to read, a Georgian's. Howard Odum's "Southern Regions," remains the basic one to which all research turns.

In poetry Daniel Whitehead Hicky continues to be well published. Mrs. Frank Neely had published by the University of Georgia Press, an epic poem.

There are many other authors of but a few years ago who continue to be published in magazines and who have new books in the making.

But it is of the present and the future that one thinks. Georgia authors continue to set the pace as the South dominates the field known as the literary trade. The old writers are coming back and the new ones are popping up almost daily and from the most unexpected sections. The publishers are looking South—and to Georgia—with very good reason.

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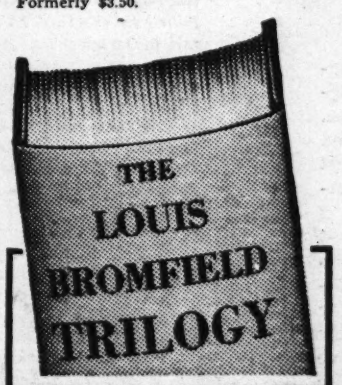
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